

# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Des Plaines

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in the mid 70s.

TOMORROW: Partly sunny and pleasant with a high in the upper 70s.

102nd Year—4

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, June 29, 1973

6 sections, 62 pages

5¢ a copy 10¢ a copy

## 'Pete the Satan' charged in Bollacker death

by JOHN MAES

Des Plaines police charged a Chicago man yesterday in the shotgun slaying of Richard Bollacker.

Police identified the man as Peter Munkle, 21, of 1823 Haddon. He also goes by "Pete the Satan." He was charged with murder and arrested outside his home on a Des Plaines warrant by Area 5 homicide in Chicago. Police said they also found a 12-gauge shotgun, believed to be the murder weapon.

Three other persons are wanted in connection with the murder. Police identified them as Richard "Dicky" Del Moro (no age available); John Murphy, 20, and a 16-year-old girl from Oak Park. No addresses were given.

THE MURDER victim, Richard Bollacker, 21, was found shot in the head and right arm at close range about 1 a.m. Thursday in the Grand Forest Preserve area in Des Plaines about 1,000 feet east of Rand Road and some 75 feet north of Ballard Road.

Police found the body after Bollacker's girlfriend, Cindy Graf, 16, who was beat-

en by the killers, flagged down a passing motorist on Ballard who took her to Illinois State Police headquarters in Des Plaines.

The girl, who had been living at Incentives Inc., 2424 Dempster St. in Des Plaines, a psychological treatment center, was taken to Holy Family Hospital where she was reported in fair condition after suffering head, face and wrist lacerations.

ARMED GUARDS were placed around the hospital while the search for the remaining suspects, acquaintances of the couple, continued.

Police said Bollacker's killers had fired a shotgun blast at the girl, but missed. The girl was then beaten with an unknown object by the attackers when they ran out of ammunition and was apparently left for dead. The killers reportedly fled the scene in a rented car.

She was able to muster enough strength, however, to go to the road and hail a passing car, police said. Miss Graf, an orphan, had lived in Oak Park and moved to the Des Plaines center in

May. One of the suspects being sought by police reportedly lives in Oak Park.

BOLLACKER HAD been a member of a new west side Chicago street gang known as the Playboys.

There were reports that Bollacker, his killers and the girl were involved in a love triangle.

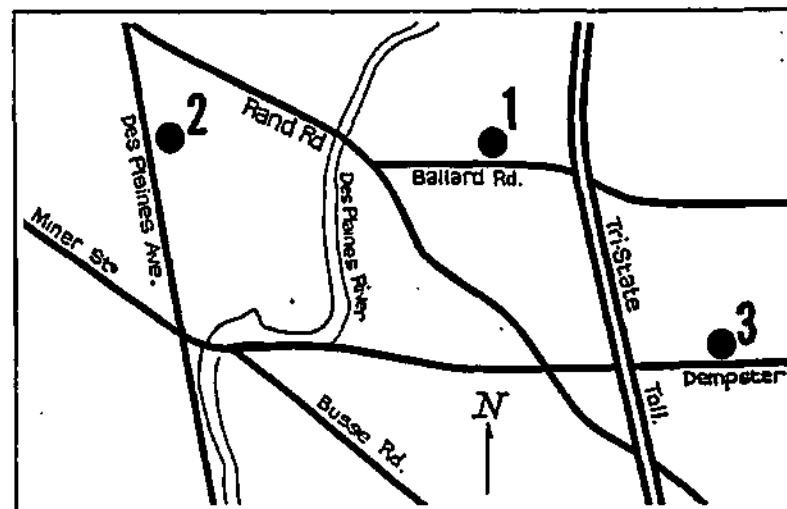
Miss Graf told police she was riding in a car with Bollacker and three other men late Wednesday night. An argument started, the car stopped on Ballard Road and the two were forced into the woods.

Two blasts were fired at Bollacker while the third missed the girl.

SPOKESMEN AT Incentives Inc. said Miss Graf called in around 10:30 p.m. Wednesday saying she was with Bollacker and would be returning late because they were having car trouble.

Bollacker moved to a Chicago apartment following his discharge from the Army last year.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bollacker of 22 W. 256 Buena Vista Dr., Glen Ellyn, did not know where their son worked at the time of his death, but said he held various jobs since his discharge.



THE BODY OF Richard Bollacker lay in a wooded area about 75 feet north of Ballard Road (1) while his girl friend, Cindy Graf, dazed and beaten, hailed a passing motorist near Rand Road and Ballard. The motorist alerted State Police at their Des Plaines headquarters (2) who took the girl in. Cindy lives less than a mile from the murder scene at Incentives (3), a psychological treatment center in Des Plaines.

### Gang members

## Cindy and Rich knew assailants

by DOROTHY OLIVER and AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A young girl sits in a hospital room at Holy Family Hospital. Her room is under guard. Her calls are screened. Her visitors consist of policemen searching for murder clues.

Cindy Graf, 16, was beaten and left for dead early Thursday morning. The man or men who attacked her had earlier shot her boyfriend, Richard Bollacker, 21, to death in the heavily wooded area near Rand and Ballard roads.

Cindy and "Rich" knew their assailants. The three men and 16-year-old girl who allegedly were with the couple Thursday night were their friends.

The men, including Rich, were members of the Playboy street gang who cruise the Central Avenue Division Street area of Chicago's near west side.

Cindy and the girl also knew each other; both had dated Rich.

RICH'S PARENTS, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bollacker, stood in the doorway of the modest wood and brick split level home in Glen Ellyn talking about the short life of their oldest child.

They knew little of what happened during the night. Mrs. Bollacker's brother phoned the family about 5 a.m. after police received his number from Cindy and notified him of the shooting.

"The police haven't told us much. There are certain things they told us not to say because it might hinder their investigation," said a tired Mrs. Bollacker.

They wondered why this happened to their son — a chess nut, a car enthusiast who graduated from Proviso East High School in Maywood and joined the Army in July, 1970.

Rich turned 21 in February and moved into a rented room in Chicago to be

closer to his job — one of several he had in the area since his discharge from the service.

THE BOLLACKERS said Rich met Cindy through the 16-year-old girl who was with them Thursday night.

Apparently Rich picked Cindy up early Thursday evening for a date, as he had done other times.

Cindy is a resident of Incentives, Inc., a not-for-profit private psychological treatment center at 2424 Dempster St., Des Plaines.

Dr. Joanne Gavin, director of Incentives, described Cindy: "She's not a drug addict and she had no great psychological problems . . . she's a good girl."

Cindy came to Incentives in May when the aunt she was living with decided it would be better for both of them if she left their Oak Park home.

Cindy's father had died of a heart attack. Her mother died of cancer while Cindy cared for her.

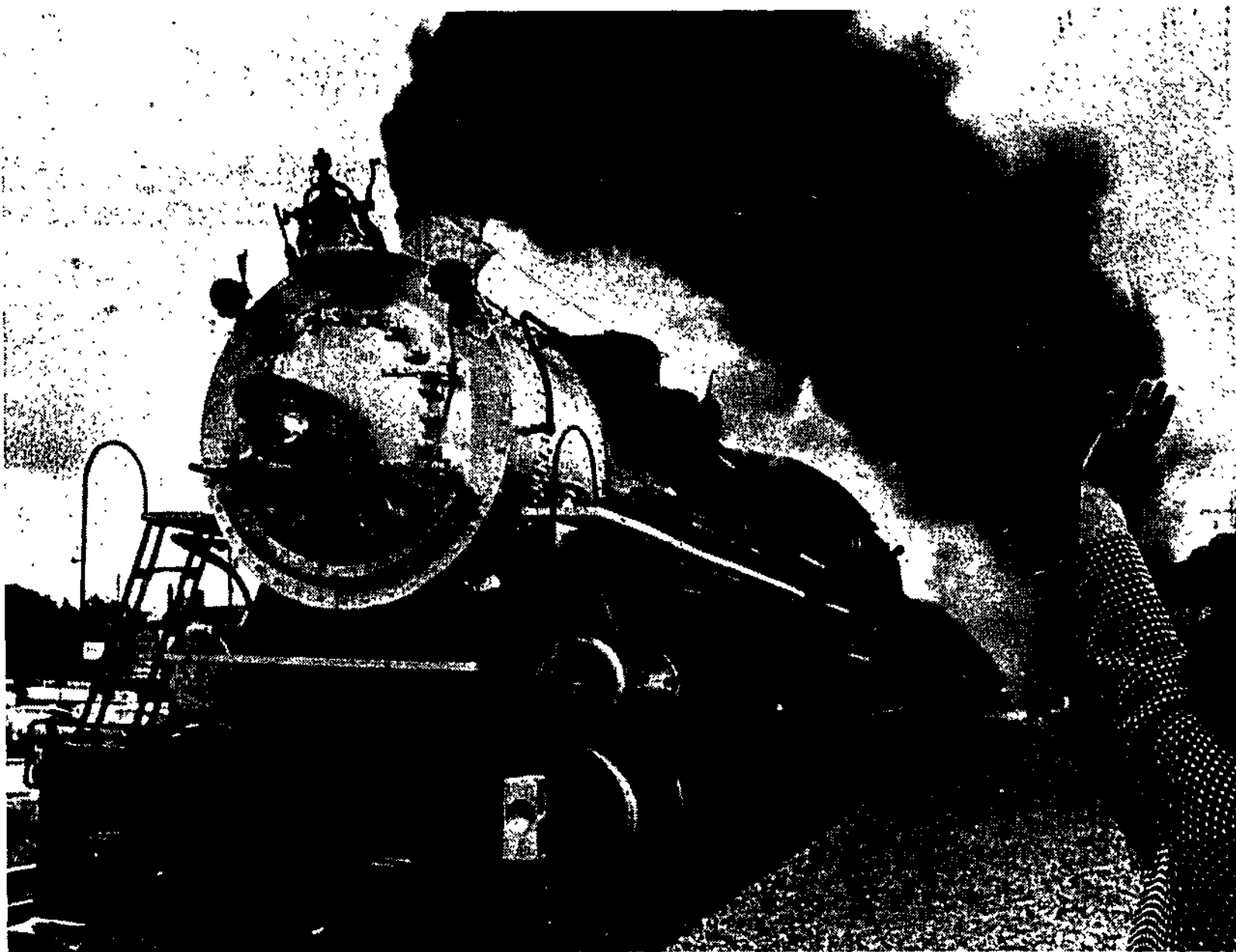
She was supposed to be placed in a Park Ridge home for girls but was sent to Incentives until there was an opening.

"CINDY WANTED to stay at Incentives until she turned 18," Dr. Gavin said. "She was trying to get permission from her guardian to live here and go to Maine East High School. She liked the atmosphere here and was working on the kinds of problems any young girl would face in her situation."

"She's never had any problem here, even when she was with those boys," she continued. "She'd invite them in and they'd play ping pong or games. The boys were never any trouble either."

Cindy had permission to go out with Rich Thursday. "We've never had prob-

(Continued on Page 3)



IT'S OLD 4501 smokin' through the Northwest Suburbs on its way to Baraboo, Wis., via the Chicago and North Western Ry. lines yesterday. The steam engine owned by the Southern Ry., passed through

town yesterday morning en route to the Circus Museum to pick up vintage circus train cars. The locomotive and cars will take part in the Old Milwaukee Days celebration, sponsored by a brewery.

The last scheduled steam locomotives were run through the area by the Chicago and North Western Ry. in June, 1956.

## Northwest keeps tight abortion policy

by KURT BAER

Doctors at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights will not be allowed to perform abortion on demand.

The hospital's board of directors has voted to continue the present policy of allowing abortions only in cases where the mother's life or health are threatened, it was announced yesterday.

In a tightly worded statement, hospital president Malcolm MacCoun said that "careful consideration was given to the possibility of liberalizing the conditions under which abortion might be performed as made permissible by recent U. S. Supreme Court ruling."

"The board's decision to continue the present policy was heavily influenced by the need to conserve the resources of the hospital for programs for which there are pressing needs. It was further influenced by the inability of the Illinois

General Assembly to replace the former statute which was not consistent with the Supreme Court's ruling," the statement said.

THE HOSPITAL board's decision had not been communicated officially to the medical staff as of yesterday afternoon, MacCoun said. He would not speculate on how the decision would be received by members of the staff.

At an April 18 meeting, doctors at Northwest voted 38-34 in favor of changing the hospital policy to permit abortion on demand. There are approximately 170 doctors on the medical staff.

MacCoun would not say what the exact vote of the board of directors was, but he did say the group had deliberated the question for about 45 minutes at its regular meeting Monday night. There is one woman on the 21-member board.

He said it was "only the press of other

business" that kept the hospital from releasing Monday night's decision before yesterday.

"All decisions are subject to review," he said, "if and when conditions justify."

IF THE STATE adopts new legislation regulating conditions under which abortions can be performed, the hospital would "have to see what the character of such legislation is" before deciding whether to reconsider the hospital policy, MacCoun said.

A state House committee has approved a series of bills that would spell out guidelines for legal abortions and provide state regulation of abortion facilities.

Uncertainty over how many abortions the hospital would be called on to perform if it liberalized its regulations was an important factor in the board's decision, MacCoun said.

"Nobody at this point can determine what that load would be. The quantity is strictly an unknown," he said.

He said the hospital has been "pressed" under existing programs to keep up with the growing demand for surgical facilities and staff.

THE HOSPITAL board first formally considered a change in abortion policy at a meeting in May. At that time, the decision was made to delay a final judgment until more facts could be gathered.

Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge is reported still studying the question of abortion on demand.

Three Roman Catholic hospitals in the area — Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, and Resurrection Hospital in Park Ridge — have said they will follow the Catholic Church's dicta against abortions.

### The market

Some end-of-quarter buying by institutions helped send stocks solidly higher in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average shot up 0.01 to 894.64, with most of the gain coming in the last two hours. The average of 30 blue chips has risen 25.50 points in the last three sessions. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index gained 1.07 to 104.69. The average price of a NYSE common share advanced 38 cents. Advances led declines, 874 to 517 among 1,747 issues traded.

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# The man who holds the power in Wheeling

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By ROGER CAPETTINI

James "Jimmy" Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman and the "backstopper" of Wheeling politics for the past 15 years, today remains the most powerful force in Wheeling politics, government and business.

Herald reporters, investigating suspected political corruption in the Northwest suburban village, have learned Stavros was listed in two county offices at the same time in the early and mid-1960s and earlier, resigned from another governmental job under pressure.

Herald reporters also have learned from sources close to a federal grand jury investigation of alleged corruption in the village that federal investigators are trying to define from what base Stavros derives his influence.

SINCE 1957, when Stavros grabbed the reins of the Wheeling Township Democratic organization, governmental, political and electoral controversies stopped when they reached his desk.

Stavros is a reminder of the "old school" concept of Democratic party politics, featuring patronage, political favors and clout. And today the Village of Wheeling — all that is left of Stavros' realm of power — remains the bastion of "old school" politics among North and Northwest suburban Cook County communities.

The 42-year-old Stavros, who now lives in a \$100,000 home in unincorporated Northbrook, has been a politician ever since he entered the political arena as a high school student in 1948, when he worked as an assistant precinct captain.

THE YOUNGEST of eight children born on a north Buffalo Grove farm of Greek immigrant parents, Stavros was a star athlete at Arlington High School and for two years played professional baseball in the White Sox farm system.

After a back injury from an auto accident ended his baseball career, Stavros came home to Wheeling Township and resumed his work as assistant precinct captain. In 1956 — at age 23 — he ran for state representative from the old sixth district, finishing third in a field of 12 candidates. He soon became a full-fledged precinct captain, and in 1958 challenged the rule of township committeeman Jack Clark of Arlington Heights.



JAMES STAVROS

Backed by a number of precinct captains upset by a devastating defeat in 1958, Stavros, at age 28, became the youngest committeeman ever elected in Democratic Party politics.

Making good on his promise to strengthen the party, Stavros felt strong enough by 1961 to expand his political influence and successfully backed candidates in Wheeling municipal elections. By 1962 he had doubled the Democrats' township votes, cutting Republican majorities of 4 to 1 and 3 to 1 to 2 to 1.

IN 1963 HIS village slate whipped the GOP-sponsored candidates by a 3 to 1 margin.

Following his primary victory in 1958 Stavros expanded his horizons once again, going on the payroll of the patronage filled Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD), where he worked as chief investigator for the legal department.

Stavros' job of investigating accident and injury claims ended suddenly in 1962, however, when it was learned he also owned a construction business in



REAR VIEW of the \$100,000 home of James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic Committee member and still the most powerful man in Wheeling politics and government. The home is located in the fashionable Citation Lake Estates, near Northbrook.

Libertyville. Stavros resigned from the district, reportedly, after another employee was fired by MSD Supt. Vinton Bane because of a similar dual employment situation.

In 1962, according to Stavros, he joined the staff of newly elected County Board Pres. Seymour Simon, a maverick Democrat who soon became the unofficial mentor for his young aide from Wheeling.

SIMON, INCIDENTALLY, has a request for a cable television franchise still pending before the Wheeling Village Board.

As an investigator for Simon, Stavros once told the Herald he investigated all complaints received at Simon's office. "I investigate complaints of floods, needed road repairs, sewers backing up, zoning squabbles, drainage and many, many others," Stavros said in March, 1968.

Cook County payroll records, however, show Stavros was employed from February, 1963 to December, 1968 with the

county highway department as administrative assistant, grade five. The records also show he worked in the land acquisition and condemnation section of the highway department and was paid \$917 a month.

It is possible Stavros was paid out of highway department funds, but actually worked for Simon.

Stavros lost his county job in 1966 when Simon was dumped by the Democratic slatemaking committee when he sought renomination to run for a second term as county board president. Almost simultaneously, Stavros reportedly became ill — presumably from an ulcer he said he had been "carrying around for the past seven years."

IN THE NEXT 11 months, Stavros found himself in a hospital on four different occasions, until finally, in November 1967, he announced he could no longer "keep up the pace," and turned the leadership reins of the township organization over to James McCabe, an Arlington Heights attorney.

Stavros was only 37 years old at the time, and although he had enjoyed mild political success, was disappointed he was forced to quit before he could achieve one of his major goals — to win a major elective office.

But even as he retired, Stavros still exercised his influence, naming McCabe as his successor at a meeting of township precinct captains.

Dissension at the meeting raised the ire of Stavros, however, when Don Norman, an Arlington Heights attorney and deputy township committeeman, charged that McCabe's appointment had been "railroaded" through before the meeting was held.

AFTER MCCABE'S appointment was approved by a 65 to 2 vote, Stavros blasted the pair of dissenters. "I recruited you and converted you from a Republican," he told Norman. "You can't please everybody, but loyalty is important to an organization."

He continued, "This isn't a stacked meeting and when I meet with the chairman (Chicago Mayor Richard Daley) this whole matter will be resolved." Supporting Stavros at the time were State Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; Juvenile Court Judge Walter Dahl of Arlington Heights; and then Cir-

cuit Court Magistrate Robert Buckley of Arlington Heights, now a circuit court judge.

Judge Dahl said at the meeting, "It's Jim's wish that McCabe follow him so I think that's what we ought to do."

Since his official resignation, Stavros has chosen to stay out of the limelight, apparently exercising his influence quietly and behind the scenes.

He has many friends, and allies, however, in key spots in government and business. His brother, August is president of the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank.

STAVROS' COUSIN Nick Phillips works as a planner for the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals. He and Charles Petrungaro have applied to the village for rezoning and permission to build an 80-unit apartment complex on an 11-acre parcel at 628 McHenry Rd., Wheeling.

The village board is expected to approve the request despite a negative recommendation from the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District because almost three of the 11 acres lie in a flood plain.

Bill Beiber, director of building and zoning for the village has said the property no longer is in the flood plain.

Board approval of the plans also will allow floor space, lot sizes and parking space below village standards because Phillips and Petrungaro have told the board the units will be occupied by "senior citizens."

## Officials 'shook down' businessmen

by LYNN ASINOF

A Herald team of investigative reporters has learned that some Wheeling officials have applied pressure to several small businesses in the village to get payoffs or contracts for work.

According to some businessmen, some village officials use the building and zoning codes to cause delays until the businessmen are willing to pay off.

Current disclosures regarding alleged misdoings in Wheeling governmental offices do not mean every village official is implicated. Instead, it appears as if several, but not all, holders of local government jobs and offices are the focus of the current federal investigation.

THE HERALD will not use the names of local businessmen pending the current federal investigation under way involving Wheeling village government. Herald reporters have been delving into Wheeling governmental practices for the past six months and have turned over all information to federal agencies.

One businessman reported that his building permits were held up more than six months because he was not willing to make under-the-table payoffs to members of certain village departments.

He said he learned that a Wheeling resident close to village government wanted to purchase his land, and he said the permit delays were designed to force

him to sell his property.

The businessman said he finally got his permits when he contacted someone close to village government about the delays. "One day I just got a call saying the permits were ready," he said.

WHEN CONTACTED Wednesday, the owner said he would not offer any comment on the advice of his attorney. He said he will provide further information when more people come forward about pressure applied to their businesses.

A second businessman, who handles local business transactions, said he has been involved in several cases where pressure has been applied through delayed building permits or mysteriously complicated zoning procedures.

He said in one case, a businessman had to hire a lawyer with village connections before he could get building permits to remodel his business.

He said other businesses he has dealt with have found themselves in the midst of zoning technicalities until they agreed to pay off various village officials.

ANOTHER BUSINESSMAN who refused to pay off said he was harassed by various village inspections and issued numerous building code violations.

Most of the businessmen contacted said they were never directly approached about a payoff. They said, however, that word eventually filtered

down to them that a payoff would make their problems and delays suddenly disappear.

The majority of businessmen contacted said they were also pressured to contract with certain local firms for their plumbing, sign, and other building work.

Local homeowners who have sought hookups with the village water and sewer system have also reported that certain local plumbers and contractors were strongly recommended. In fact, one homeowner said he was told a Wheeling plumber and contractor would have to handle any hook-up to the water lines.

Several businessmen contacted by Herald investigators said they knew of many cases where pressure was applied through permit delays and zoning hassles. They said, however, they could not afford to become involved in exposing these practices.

"I'd just as soon not get involved," said one local businessman when asked about alleged kickbacks. "After all, we're in this town to do business. After you're gone, we'll still be at their mercy."

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## The local scene

DES PLAINES

### Niles is representative

Steve Niles, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Niles, 21 Meyer Ct., Des Plaines, was selected by the youth of the First Congregational Church of Des Plaines to be their representative to the General Synod of the United Church of Christ at St. Louis this week.

Steve is a Maine West senior.

The General Synod convenes every two years. At this meeting, policy is set for the churches. The Rev. Garry Schauer, senior minister at First Congregational is also attending.

### Good Shepherd program

A program for parents will be given July 5 at 7:30 p.m. by children enrolled in the Vacation Bible School of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Howard and Lee streets, Des Plaines.

Children will sing songs they have learned while attending the two-week program and parents will have an opportunity to view the projects their children have made.

"Tell the News — Share the Love" is the theme for this year's Bible school.

### Immanuel school to begin

Immanuel Lutheran church's 1973 Vacation Bible School will be held Aug. 6-17 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. All children age three to 13 are invited.

"Tell the News — Share the Love" is this year's theme.

Bus transportation will be available on the west side of Des Plaines, with pick-up at Devonshire, Brentwood, Einstein, Terrace, and High Ridge Knolls schools.

Pre-registration forms are available at Immanuel Lutheran School, 847 Lee St., (824-1103) or at the church office, Lee and Thacker streets. Registration fee is \$2.

For further information call 824-6810.

### Farewell for Rev. Thomas

The combined societies of St. Mary's Church of Des Plaines held a farewell reception in the school auditorium recently for the Rev. Earl Thomas. He has been transferred to St. Mary of the Woods Parish, in Chicago.

Parishioners had an opportunity to wish him well and to show their regard and appreciation of his efforts of the past years. His replacement is Father James Murphy.

### Softball standings

Preliminary standings in the Mount Prospect Park District's softball leagues are as follows:

Monday night adult league: Haskins Chevrolet leads at 3-0. Courtesy Home Center follows, 2-1.

Monday night youth softball: The Wetbacks, 2-0; Bobby McGee's, Identa Label, Chicago Stompers and Horizon Brands all tied for second at 1-1.

Tuesday night adult league: Kemmerly Real Estate holds the lead at 3-0. Olson Care is second with a standing of 2-0.

Wednesday night adult league at Kopp Park: Ye Old Town Inn team No. 2 is tied with ABC Decorating for first place at 2-0. Second place is also tied with Colonial Park Pirates and Striking Lanes, both 1-1 records.

Wednesday night adult league at Meadows Park: Homefinders Realtors are in first place with a 3-0 mark. Cardinal Plumbing and Scandia House are tied for second, each at 2-0.

## Maryville program will bring young, old together

Grandparents are special people and so are grandchildren. A new program at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines will attempt to bring the two together.

The Foster Grandparent Program is tentatively scheduled to start at Maryville Academy in mid-July initially. It is hoped that 10 senior citizens from the Des Plaines area can be found to participate in the program.

The Foster Grandparent Program offers senior citizens and youngsters an opportunity to form a mutually beneficial relationship. Senior citizens work on a one to one basis with physically, mentally and emotionally handicapped children at residential institutions like Maryville. The children receive a meaningful contact and the foster grandparents a feeling of being gainfully employed.

Children identified as needing the most love and attention are assigned to the foster grandparents. The foster grandparents spend two hours a day, five days a week working with these children. They are paid \$1.60 an hour for a maximum of 20 hours.

Maryville Academy will provide transportation and lunches for the senior citizens involved in the program.

TO BE ELIGIBLE to participate in the program a person must be over 60 and

# Squad or desk duty recommended in cop's suit

Patrolman John Luety and his aching feet should be assigned to squad car or desk duty, a federal arbitrator said this week.

The decision is not binding on the city. "Officer Luety should be given a full and fair opportunity to earn a full week's pay check without insisting that he do so as a foot patrol officer," arbitrator Leon A. Rosell stated in his undated, written opinion.

Despite receipt of the decision Monday, Luety has remained on downtown foot patrol this week.

Police Chief Arthur Hintz refused comment yesterday. But, Mayor Herbert Beltrami said, "I think it's time for both parties to come to an amicable agreement."

"WE WEREN'T unhappy," Luety said

yesterday. "It's a split decision."

Although Rosell recommended reassignment for Luety, the decision states that:

• Hintz "was within his rights to assign Luety to the foot patrol;

• "There is no proof that the assignment to the foot patrol represents punishment or a form of harassment;

• "Luety not be awarded back pay (\$3,700) under the existing circumstances as there is no clear proof that his assignment represents retribution or vengeance."

Luety has filed a \$280,000 damage suit against city officials, charging injury to his feet and discrimination in assignment to foot patrol. Circuit Court Judge James Mejda denied Luety's request June 10 for a temporary injunction forcing rotation

of the foot patrol.

IN DENYING the temporary injunction request, Mejda said that "this court is not equipped to consider supervision of activity in municipal government. Testimony has shown that the plaintiff is not without remedy" of arbitration.

Rosell listened to testimony from Luety and city officials at a hearing in city hall March 14.

Luety was assigned foot patrol in February, 1972. He contended that he was removed from squad car duty when he refused Hintz's order to cut his sideburns.

Luety has charged that he has missed 92 days of work because of foot ailments and has seen a foot doctor 14 or 15 times. Although Mejda ruled that "there is no

proof of incapability," the arbitrator said that "Luety's difficulty with his feet is basically genuine. He has demonstrated a sufficient sensitivity to prevent him from working a full five-day work week."

"SINCE LUETY has merely requested a reassignment to some job like patrol car work or desk assignment, where he could work five days a week, such a request does not appear to be unreasonable in the light of the existing circumstances."

The opinion contrasts the "stubbornness" of Luety to the city's refusal to change assignment. "Neither position is correct."

"There is no good reason why the foot patrol job should not be rotated among all officers from time to time."

Rosell "recommends that the attitudes

of both parties are in need of improvement; that instead of continuing the apparent animosity which exists, there is need for correction and reestablishing a fair and wholesome attitude."

LUETY SAID "we've waited 49 weeks for this. Now the public is going to find out one way or the other if I'm right. There are no strings attached to putting me back in a car."

"I'd have heart failure if they went along with it," 24-year-old Luety said. "This surely strengthens our court case — a plain old civil suit for a quarter of a million."

"I could see a city offer to drop the suit and we'll honor the arbitration. But, I'm not going to do that. I'm confident we'll win."

## Girl Scouts raise money for visit to Washington

by REGINA OEHLE

It's been a long year and a lot of work, but finally 41 Girl Scouts from Cadet Troop 624 have saved up enough money to go to Washington D.C. They will be leaving Sunday.

The entire troop worked together to raise the \$75 per girl and almost everyone in the troop is going on the 6-day trip. Some girls even contributed cash to the fund, said Girl Scout Gail Pentz.

The biggest problem in raising the money was getting people to come out to the fund raising events, said another scout, Terrie Nicolety. The troop held an ice cream social, a rummage sale, car washes, bake sales and a fashion show to model the new scouting uniforms.

When the troop held the fashion show, Girl Scout Vicki Galla explained, "everyone was going to come." Then the PTA called a special meeting and only a few people showed.

BUT THE FASHION show was a lot of fun. "Most of the clothes we were given were Brownie clothes and not all of us are that tiny," Terrie said. A local department store loaned the new Brownie outfits to the troop, but the new Girl Scout uniforms won't be out for another two months or so.

The girls will be staying at Rockwood, said scout leader Pam Dahl. Rockwood is the National Girl Scout Headquarters, only a few miles from Washington D.C. Girl Scouts from all over the world visit there.

The troop will visit government buildings and see several of the memorials in Washington. They also plan to visit Georgetown and Mt. Vernon. Sometime during the trip, they will place a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier at Arlington Park Cemetery.

The highlight of the trip, according to several of the scouts, will be seeing "Godspell" at the Ford Theater.

Originally, the girls wanted to go to Disneyland in Florida, but they couldn't get reservations to camp there.

## Cindy and Rich knew assailants

(Continued from page 1)

lems with her going out. She's never come in late or anything," Dr. Gavin said.

A psychologist took a phone call from Cindy at about 10:30 p.m. Thursday. She and Rich had car trouble and they'd be late, Cindy said.

BY MIDNIGHT she hadn't returned and staff members began making calls, trying to find her.

Shortly after 1 a.m. Holy Family and the police called.

"Cindy's not a bad girl, she's not sick, she's not an addict or anything like that," Dr. Gavin said. "We showed her we cared about her and she was just a doll."

## Residents reminded to store gas in cans

The Des Plaines Bureau of Fire Prevention, urges residents to store flammable liquids only in red metal cans which will not break when mishandled and which can readily be identified as flammable liquid containers.

Fire Chief Frank Haag, reminds service station operators the State Law requires that they do not sell gasoline to customers carrying glass, plastic and other such containers. Station operators who do not observe this law are subject to fines, Chief Haag said.

## January '64 Bogan graduates to reunite

January, 1964 graduates of Bogan High School in Chicago who are interested in attending their class reunion are asked to contact Nimsy (Kolodziej) Barry at 593-0321, or Janice (Koczek) Cosmo at III 5-5398 for details.

have an income not exceeding \$2,100 if they are single or \$2,725 if they are married.

Applications for the program are available at the Northwest Opportunity Center, 3411 Kirchhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, or by calling Rita DeGonia at the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity at 922-0158. Applicants will be interviewed by a staff member of the Foster Grandparent Program prior to being assigned to Maryville Academy.

The Foster Grandparent Program is funded by Action an umbrella organization of all federally funded voluntary organizations. The program, operated mainly by the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity, is slated to run for five years.

All foster grandparents go through a two-week, 40-hour training program before they start working alone with the children.

THIS SAME program was started at Little City in Palatine in February but suspended three months later because of transportation problems. Although there were plans to involve 10 senior citizens in the program at Little City only three were actually working with the children at the time it was suspended.

## No negotiations for Oakton campus

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Officials at High School Dist. 207 and Oakton Community College vigorously denied yesterday that plans are being made for the college to locate its permanent campus at one of the Maine Township high schools.

According to a report in a local weekly newspaper, an unidentified Oakton official said negotiations are taking place between the two schools allowing Oakton to purchase Maine North or Maine East high school as a permanent campus. Several officials at Oakton and Dist. 207 denied the report.

Paul Gilson, president of the Oakton Board of Trustees and chairman of the board's site committee, said negotiations with Dist. 207 are not taking place and have never taken place. He said he didn't know who made the statement but "I'm going to attempt to find out."

David Illiquist, Oakton business manager, also denied that negotiations with Dist. 207 are taking place. He said a community resident made the suggestion to the college board in a letter to a newspaper more than six months ago but the college never began negotiations with the high school.

OAKTON TRUSTEES Thomas Flynn, Stephen Loska and William Koehnline, college president, said they were not aware of any site negotiations with Dist. 207. "I'm kind of perplexed that any official would make such a statement without the full knowledge of the board and the rest of the administration," said Loska.

Merlin Schultz, coordinator of pupil personnel services for Dist. 207, said he was referred to in the newspaper story but he was not identified. Schultz said talk of negotiations between Oakton and Dist. 207 are "strictly rumor and all a bunch of rubbish."

"I was speaking as a private individual," and not a school official, said Schultz. "I know nothing about it," he said. "As far as I know it is all strictly rumor without one iota of truth."

The newspaper report also said there are rumors that Maine and Niles townships will combine their high school districts and that Maine North High School would be made into a freshman-sophomore school or a vocational center. Schultz said he did discuss the rumors with the newspaper but said he could not say whether the rumors are true. "I don't recall that this discussion ever took place," he said, "it was never brought up informally or formally" in the school district.

RICHARD SHORT, superintendent at Dist. 207, said there is no truth to the rumor that the district has been negotiating with Oakton to sell one of the Maine



IT MAY LOOK like a little suitcase, but it's still taking five girls to pack it. Going on a trip to Washington, D.C., can be a problem, suitcase wise. Helping girl scout Gail Pentz, left, pack in the best girl scout tradition are, left to right, Terrie Nicolety, Vicki Galla, Karen Hoffman and Sharon Ring.

schools to the college. He also said there have been no discussions with Niles Township High School Dist. 219 to combine with Dist. 207. "No such things are under consideration," he said.

Dowane Barnes, president of the teachers association at Dist. 207 said "I have not heard of any negotiations. I have not heard any rumors to that effect."

## Tri-M holds awards night

Maine East High School's music department recently held its annual awards night and Tri-M initiation ceremony.

Tri-M initiates from Des Plaines include Cathy Allen, Cathi Chase, Gori Crouse, Ann Dobroth, Joan Englestad, Sue Fink, Steve Gynn, Greg Jacob, Ruth Kantor, John Klein, Dave Miller and Cliff Sladnick.

Pam Hendrix and Gail Grazian received the American Legion (Mel Tierney Post No. 247, Park Ridge) summer music camp scholarships.

THE ARION awards were also presented that evening. Preston Waldrop (choral) recognized Loren Frerk; Thomas Hageman (orchestra) recognized Ronald Serini; and Kenneth Gelz (band) recognized Barry Siegel.

The National School Choral Award was presented to Sandy Williams, and the National School Orchestra Award was presented to Jeff Grabelle.

Randy Wahlman was the recipient of the John Philip Sousa Award, presented

by Maine East music department chairman Gerald Hug.

Students in orchestra receiving additional recognition were Lynn Gabalec, Jeff Grabelle, Marci Perlman, and Ronald Serini.

Students in band were also recognized. They were Robin Abrams, Howard Barsky, Lauri Bergloff, Jerry Busse, Joe Cohen, Brian Jannusch, Sue Katuzienski, Dave Koper, Mike Krejsa, Linda Lovell, Lynn Luhman, Kurt Naalo, Denise Regosi, Debbie Shappeck, Steve Shore, Barry Siegel, Bill Telwak, Randy Waldman, Bonnie Wilson, Cindy Witecki, and Benet Zager.

Eighteen students in choral activities were also recognized. They were Barb Barto, Karen Becker, Richard Blanchard, Janet Foltz, Loren Frerk, Terry Frick, Larry Greenberg, Steve Jureczak, Christine Klein, Dale La Calamita, Timothy Larson, Gary Latkow, Barbara Lobedun, Leanne Lundsberg, Robert Mildenberger, Arleen Ogren, Patricia Paul, and Sandra Williams.

Oakton has been searching for a permanent campus for about three years but has had difficulty finding a site in its densely populated district. Dist. 207 opened its fourth high school in 1970 and is now making plans for additional construction on the school. Several residents and teachers in Dist. 207 have complained that the fourth high school should not have been built because enrollment in Dist. 207 will begin declining in a few years.

Despite Oakton's site problem and controversy over construction of the fourth high school, college and Dist. 207 officials deny that they are discussing the sale of any Dist. 207 school to Oakton.

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# Yechhh!

## Garbage-dumping in Northwest suburban bodies of water appalling

by DIANE STEFANOS

If Narcissus had ever leaned over to adore his image in a Northwest suburban body of water, chances are he'd never see it. Instead, he would stand appalled at the amount of garbage and debris piled high in the waters.

"You wouldn't believe how filthy people are. Instead of having to pay a garbage pickup to haul off their large garbage items, people sneak off to the rivers, creeks and lakes near their homes late at night to dump off their unnecessary goods," said Dick Lanyon of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago (MSD).

The district sends out three crews of six to eight men a day who maintain a constant cleanup of major creeks, rivers and their tributaries in Cook County. These crews visit significant water areas where health and flooding are endangered by debris at least twice a year.

William Eyre, engineer of Chicago Waterways for the MSD, said, "You name it, we've pulled it out of the water: furniture, autos and car parts, refrigerators, bikes and stolen child's things. There's just so much in those areas and every time we go back to them, say every three months or so, there's more garbage piled up there."

ALTHOUGH many of the local communities help to supply trucks to transport the debris taken from the water to private land fills, often times the sanitary district must pay for the transportation cost.

Lanyon admits that the problem of people dumping garbage and unwanted materials in the area bodies of water has gotten progressively worse over the years. People who live by these area rivers or creeks often call up and complain to the district, although residents living outside of the immediate water area are not directly affected.

"They're probably unaware of the situation until they go to picnic or fish in these areas and see them filled with unnecessary debris," he said.

Chicago's problem with debris thrown into waterways may not seem as bad because they don't have as many open streams. However, the Chicago River and surrounding Chicago harbors and canals are traditional eyesores.

THE CITY of Chicago recently completed a "clean-up" job that cost them \$230,000. The U.S. Army Corps of engineers, who supervised the project in the North Branch of the Chicago River, hauled out telephone booths, light posts and fixtures, whole cars and auto parts, shopping cars, boats and trees, picnic tables and tree stumps and sections.

Having also clean-up debris from harbors along Chicago's western shore in the past, the corps used to dump the debris they cleaned up in the open portion of Lake Michigan.

"The Environmental Protection Agency surveyed the items in the lake and found most of them pollution provoking materials. A dike disposal program is underway to build a confined area of lake water where the garbage can be dumped and the water eventually displaced by the debris without hurting anything," said John Perez, civil engineer with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

IT WAS the first time the North Chicago River had undergone a clean-up project.

"And so many areas have never undergone clean-up jobs and that's why they are so filthy," said Joe Haseman, superintendent of streets in Des Plaines.

For instance, the creek running through Des Plaines's Orchard Place section has never been cleaned up before. So excessive amount of debris have been hauled off by the city to private dumps.

"People use these places for garbage dumps. That Orchard Place creek could be one of the most beautiful bodies of water we have around here after we finish cleaning, and if people can stop using it for a dumping grounds. It's up to the people, they have to do it," Haseman said.

MURRY PIPKIN, chief of the Bureau of Engineering for the Illinois Division of Waterways contends that the continued and increasing amounts of debris in area water bodies are due to spiraling urbanization in suburban areas of Cook County.

"Where there're more people, there're more problems; so where there's water, there's dumping."

But people do not realize that the debris they often throw into these bodies of water can also be the cause for much flooding that occurs in their areas.



"Items like shopping carts that are very wily collect much natural and man-made debris while they are in the water, thus causing a obstacle to passage of water. The less water that is able to flow through these bodies during a heavy rainstorm, the more water collects and finally overflows into the homes and basements of residents," said Pipkin.

MANY TIMES these municipal or sanitary district crews are called out on emergency problems where too much debris has blocked off the free flow of waters and have caused extensive flooding in heavy rainfalls.

In Des Plaines and other heavily wooded areas, a major blockade of water is created by tree sections, branches and twigs that fall into the water and form a natural dam in the rivers and their tributaries.

"Sometimes, after cleaning up a body of water, a good thing to prevent continued flooding and blockage is to widen the waterway and to reinforce its sides so that soil and rock from the banks do not give way into the water," Haseman said.

Riff-racking is a common practice where broken pieces of concrete are fitted up against the walls of the river to prevent its dirt slides from falling in and blocking up the water flow.

Widening modifications in north suburban creeks and river tributaries have been frequent over the past couple of years. The Division of Waterways has conducted the widening project of the Des Plaines River over the past 10 to 15 years working upstream. Arlington Heights' Salt Creek has been widened continually over the past six years near the race track area especially.

LANYON EXPLAINED that although this widening helps the water flow faster to larger bodies instead of overflowing into the homes of tributary residents, it does sometimes cause "bottle necking" in smaller sections of the rivers.

"Everyone always gets many complaints about debris and irregular flooding caused by blockups in the water. Many of our complaints are about people who dump land fill, rocks or dirt in the river to either protect their own property on the banks of the river against flooding, or to illegally extend their own land out into the river," said Greg Parker, an MSD design engineer.

Another means of coping with insufficient space for storm water, which would otherwise seep into resident's basements, is the reservoir and water retention centers becoming more evident in the Northwest suburbs over the past few years.

"We've spent \$32 million of a \$380 million sanitary bond issue passed by the general assembly in 1969 for flood control facilities in Cook County," said Lanyon of the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

The Wilke-Kirchoff retention basin in Arlington Heights is presently under construction and the MSD has also completed flood control work in 1970 on the Buffalo Grove Creek in Wheeling.

Weller Creek in Des Plaines has been the site for recent flood control work, and construction on a five-acre retention basin lake on the Arlington Golf course in Buffalo Grove will begin in October. Plans for a reservoir system in the Busse Woods will also begin materializing after July 1.

"IT'S IMPOSSIBLE not to see that municipal, county and state agencies are

constantly working to cleanup area water debris, to prevent debris from causing unnecessary flooding and unhealthy conditions, and construct new flood controlling devices in Cook County," said Emory Kilpatrick, bureau chief of Instruction and Operations in Springfield.

"It's up to the people to stop throwing their garbage into these water bodies. With all the talk of pollution and ecology, you'd think they would care that much." Well?

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## More traffic over Des Plaines?

# O'Hare 'noise pollution' hearing set

Local officials and citizens disturbed by the noise pollution from O'Hare Airport will get a chance to talk Saturday to the people who can do something about the problem.

U. S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th, will convene an ad hoc congressional hearing on the problem at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Maine South High School in Park Ridge. Representatives of the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA), Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Air Transport Assoc. have accepted Young's invitation to appear at the hearing.

"The Supreme Court has ruled that local units of government can't interfere with the interstate traffic of airplanes. But that doesn't mean the local people have no voice on the issue," Young said.

"They've said plenty about it to me and that's why I've set up this hearing to allow the people of the 10th District to get answers and information from the airlines and the agencies that regulate them," he explained.

SCHEDULED TO open the hearing are Mayor Martin Butler of Park Ridge, Mayor Herbert Behrel of Des Plaines and Mayor Nicholas Blase from Niles. The mayors of Glenview, Winnetka and Lincolnwood may also appear.

"Airplanes are noisy," Behrel said. "I don't think the FAA and the airlines are moving fast enough to control the noise. I can't help but notice that the L1011 and the DC 10's are very quiet. But I don't see cutbacks in the noise on other ships."

Others who have said they will attend are Lloyd Hinton, of the National Organization to Inure a Sound Environment (NOISE); A. L. McPike of Douglas Aircraft; James Dilli of the Illinois Department of Aeronautics, and Jack Moore of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The Chicago Department of Aviation, which operates the airport, has also been invited to the hearing. However, department officials have said they will send a statement but no representatives.

"WE'VE BEEN calling them for two weeks and they are completely ignoring our request," said Jim Brophy of Young's office. Several witnesses, including those from Des Plaines, had expected to get runway use information from the department's officials.

Brophy said he expects about 100 residents to testify at the hearing in the faculty lounge at Maine South 1111 Dec Road.

Individuals not representing a group can testify after 3:30 p.m., Brophy said.

"We're asking them to limit their public testimony to five or ten minutes," he said. "We're also asking them to put their testimony into written form in case we don't have time to hear them."

Testimony for the City of Des Plaines will be presented by Philip Lindahl, the city's environmental control officer. Lindahl contends that 22-R, the O'Hare runway that sends the most air traffic over Des Plaines, is used more often than the other runways.

HE HAS CHARGED that 31 per cent of takeoffs and landings are conducted over the Northwest suburbs. The percentages for other directions include: east — 22 per cent; southeast — 18 per cent; northeast — 11 per cent; southwest — 10 per cent; and west — 10 percent, according to Lindahl. Lindahl's totals were based on a 1972 Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission report on O'Hare use. The figures were compiled in October, 1969 and were projections for 1975 airport traffic levels.

"We're going to ask why information about how often runways are used is not kept anymore," Lindahl said yesterday. "We know that the runways over Des Plaines are being used more and we want to verify it."

Monitoring of runway use was stopped

last fall when the FAA contended the bookkeeping was too difficult and that the agency was understaffed. Behrel said he believes the monitoring was stopped to eliminate verification data for complaints of too many flights over Des Plaines and not enough over Park Ridge.

LINDAHL SAID he would also ask for a public accounting of future expansion plans for the airport. Reports several years ago indicated a third runway system was going to be added to the airport. Lindahl said he wants to know if an additional runway would bring more traffic over Des Plaines.

Young says the hearing will provide a valuable study for him and other congressmen.

"On July 27 the EPA will report on the problems of airport noise. That report and the records of hearings like Saturday's will be the data Congress uses to draw up reasonable, workable standards and a timetable for solving the problem," he said.

Young said possible solutions for abating airport noise pollution are new landing and approach patterns, standard noise levels, zoning residential areas away from airports and prohibiting air traffic during certain hours.

## Congressional wrapup

# Senate OKs national land-use bill

The U.S. Senate last week passed a bill calling for the establishment of a national land-use policy and authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to make grants and assist states in developing and implementing statewide land-use policies.

In the House of Representatives, a measure was passed establishing a Legal Services Corporation which would provide free legal aid in civil cases to the poor. Previously such aid was given under the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

Following is a summary of the activities for the week of Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai Stevenson III and Northwest suburban congressmen, Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th.

**QUORUM CALLS**  
Senate, none  
House, eight, with Crane and Young present at all.

**MEASURES SPONSORED**  
Percy, a bill requiring that future appointments to the offices of director and deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, and of certain other officers in the executive office of the President, be subject to confirmation by the Senate.

**MEASURES CO-SPONSORED**  
Percy, Stevenson, an amendment providing for a congressional decision on the means of transporting North Slope Alaskan oil.

Stevenson, a bill to amend the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 to provide for the regulation of clearing agencies and transfer agents.

Young, a resolution to authorize the President to issue annually a proclamation designating the fourth Sunday of November each year as National Grandparents Day.

Young, a bill to amend the State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act of 1972 to make it clear that local governments may use amounts freed by revenue sharing for tax reduction.

**RECORD VOTES**  
A bill to regulate securities trading by members of national securities exchange, passed 85-3.

Percy ..... Yes  
Stevenson ..... Yes

Amendment to give the Securities Exchange Commission discretionary power to permit retention of fixed minimum commission rates for transactions involving less than \$100,000, rejected 84-4.

Percy ..... No  
Stevenson ..... No

A bill authorizing funds for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for fiscal year 1974, passed 90-5.

Percy ..... Yes  
Stevenson ..... Not voting

Amendment providing \$122 million reduction in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration appropriations bill, rejected 69-27.

Percy ..... No  
Stevenson ..... Not voting

An amendment calling for Inter-agency Advisory Board on Land-Use policy to suggest to Congress requirements necessary to assure that land-use policies are implemented in the 50 states, passed 61-37.

Percy ..... Yes  
Stevenson ..... Yes

Amendment providing that if a state fails to develop its own land-use planning programs it would receive reductions in federal aid to highways, airports and land-water conservation programs, rejected 62-44.

Percy ..... Yes  
Stevenson ..... Yes

Amendment giving states the right to designate and define areas of critical en-



Charles H. Percy



Adlai Stevenson III



Rep. Philip M. Crane



Rep. Samuel H. Young

vironmental concern, rejected 59-36.  
Percy ..... No  
Stevenson ..... No

Amendment to change provisions in a national land-use policy bill relating to criteria for controlling land sales and development projects, rejected 64-24.

Percy ..... No  
Stevenson ..... No

Amendment to redefine the term "areas of critical environmental concern," rejected 63-20.

Percy ..... No  
Stevenson ..... No

Amendment to provide reductions in authorized amounts for grants to states for land-use planning, rejected 57-27.

Percy ..... Yes  
Stevenson ..... No

Amendment reducing from eight to six years the period covered by the land-use policy bill and providing a good faith standard for the adequacy of state land-use programs, rejected 50-34.

Percy ..... No  
Stevenson ..... No

Bill authorizing funds for the Atomic Energy Commission for the 1974 fiscal year, passed 74-2.

Percy ..... Yes  
Stevenson ..... Not voting

Amendment requiring the President to notify Congress 15 days prior to taking any major action pursuant to the Economic Stabilization Act, rejected 47-29.

Percy ..... No  
Stevenson ..... Not voting

Amendment to exclude Farmers Home Administration from requirements that the Treasury Department approve terms of FITA obligations, passed, 54-23.

Crane ..... Yes  
Young ..... No

Amendment that would make optional rather than mandatory a stipulation that state planning agencies and regional planning units shall include representatives of citizen, professional and community organizations, passed 227-162.

Crane ..... Yes  
Young ..... No

Amendment that sought to cut \$1.6 million for moorings for the Coast Guard cutter Mackinaw at Cheboygan, Mich., rejected 309-107.

Crane ..... Yes  
Young ..... No

Amendment that sought to add \$3 million for research and development under the urban mass transportation program for alleviating the transportation problems of handicapped persons, rejected 213-204.

Crane ..... No  
Young ..... No

Amendment that would add \$9.7 million for research and demonstration for a personal rapid transit system, rejected 277-137.

Crane ..... No  
Young ..... No

A substitute to the previous amendment that would eliminate all funding for research, development and demonstrations for the urban mass transportation program, rejected 392-17.

Crane ..... No  
Young ..... No

Amendment prohibiting legal services corp. lawyers to assist in litigation to compel nontherapeutic abortions contrary to religious beliefs, passed 316-53.

Crane ..... Yes

Young ..... Yes  
Amendment prohibiting the Legal Services Corp. from undertaking, by grant or contract, activities in backup research centers, passed 245-166.

Crane ..... Yes  
Young ..... Yes

Amendment prohibiting fulltime attorneys of the Legal Services Corp. from engaging in political activities, passed 207-171.

Crane ..... Yes  
Young ..... Yes

Amendment prohibiting Legal Services Corp. attorneys from assisting in litigation relating to the desegregation of schools, passed 221-150.

Crane ..... Yes  
Young ..... Yes

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Automatic transmission, power steering, whitewalls, wheel covers, radio, vinyl roof, air conditioning, bumper guards, body side moldings. Stock # 4399.

**\$3487**

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Only 27,000 miles. Motor-powered radio, remainder of factory warranty. See dealer.

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**1971 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2-DR.**  
Black, 196 V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, excellent. Ford's luxury car at a budget price, very popular and 2 year warranty here. Low miles and super clean.

**\$2888**

**1971 MERCURY COLONY PARK**  
Light white wagon, V-8, radio, stereo, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, 1 passenger. Exceptionally low mileage.

**\$3178**

**1970 COUNTRY SQUIRE 10 PASSENGER**  
Green gold, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean. Super clean exterior, extremely rare find in today's market - low mileage.

**\$2489**

**1969 MERCURY MONTEGO**  
2-Door hardtop, V-8, auto, trans, power steering, gold with vinyl top, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers.

**\$1098**

**1969 THUNDERBOLT**  
2-Door, blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. The price is right at

**\$1698**

**1971 PONTIAC 2-DR. SEDAN**  
Light yellow, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, very clean, one owner, black vinyl roof, only 11,000 miles on this cheap economical car.

**\$1898**

**1971 PONTIAC 2-DR. SEDAN**  
Black hardtop model, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, very clean, one owner, black vinyl roof, 30,000 verified miles and super clean.

**\$1498**

**1971 MUSTANG 2-DR. H.T.**  
Dark green model, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Don't see to appreciate what this rare sports package will do for you.

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**1973 MAVERICK**  
2-Door, blue model, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, new floor low mileage, air conditioning, white roof, very clean, one owner. White roof. Replaced 6 cylinder with air conditioning for hot months ahead.

**\$1787**

**1965 FORD FAIRLANE**  
6 cyl, auto, trans, radio, economical second car.

**\$530**

**1973 Demo  
LTD BROUGHAM  
2-DOOR HARDTOP**

400, vinyl roof, automatic temperature control, power windows, electric defroster, AM-FM, many, many extras.

**Save \$1300  
Off List  
Price**

**1973 Demo  
TORINO SPORT**

AM-FM, air conditioning, vinyl roof, 351 V-8, body side molding, electric defroster, tinted glass. Many extras!

**Save \$878  
Off List  
Price**

**Demo  
GALAXIE 500  
2-DOOR HARDTOP**

Vinyl roof, whitewalls, visibility group, bumper guards, air conditioning, radio, rear speakers, tinted glass, wheel covers. Blue. Stock # 2038. Only

**\$3199**

**Demo  
GALAXIE 500  
4-DOOR HARDTOP**

400, green vinyl roof, whitewalls, air conditioning, radio, rear speakers, body side molding, tinted glass, wheel covers. Green. Stock # 2073.

**\$3223**



**NEW 1973  
TORINO  
4-DOOR**

Cruise-o-matic, power steering, whitewalls, wheel covers, radio, V-8, deluxe bumper group, vinyl seats, disc brakes, body side moldings. Stock # 4671. Only

**\$2957**

**NEW 1973  
LTD  
2-DOOR HARDTOP**

Air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, bumper guards. Stock # 4411. Only

**\$3739**

**1973  
RANCH WAGON**

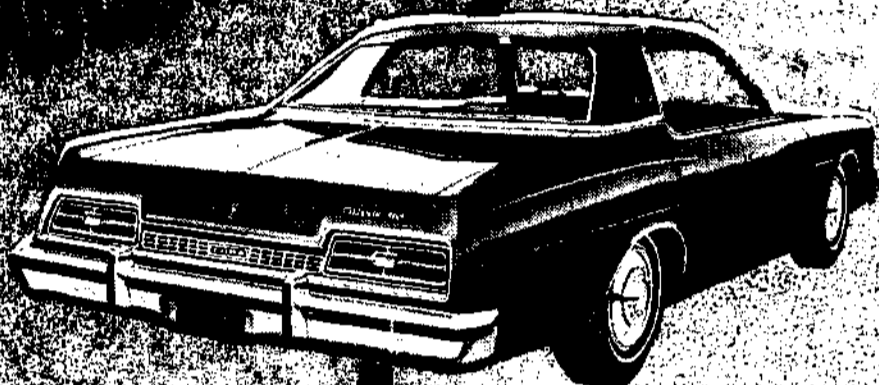
8 passenger, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, bumper guards, body molding, whitewalls, wheel covers, 400 V-8, only

**\$3999**

**NEW 1973  
MUSTANG  
MACH I**

Cruise-o-matic, power steering, power disc brakes, AM radio, wide oval tires, 351-2V, air conditioning, bumper guards, red. Stock # 4812. Only

**\$3597**



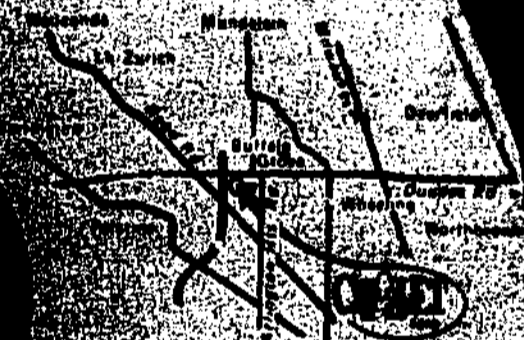
**NEW 1973  
GALAXIE  
4-DOOR HARDTOP**

Light green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning. Stock # 4207.

**\$3502**

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FREE BRAKE INSPECTION  
With front end alignment  
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TOW HEIGHTS  
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Two-Year  
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LTD  
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400, vinyl roof, whitewalls, visibility group, bumper guards, air conditioning, radio, body side moldings, tinted glass, wheel covers, Ivy Glow. Only

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**NEW 1973  
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**\$2490**

**NEW 1973  
TORINO SQUIRE**

Automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, whitewalls, radio, 351 V-8, bumper guards, side molding, power tailgate. Stock # 4427.

**\$3539**

**NEW 1973  
MAVERICK  
4-DOOR**

Power steering, radio, 6 cylinder engine, whitewalls, bumper guards, carpeting, saddle bronze. Stock # 4675. Only

**\$2349**

Dealers serve regular customers first

# Crisis squeezes transient gas buyers



UNHAPPINESS IS a "no gas" sign causing problems in buying gasoline. The price freeze is adding to the shortage problem, say some dealers.

by LEA TONKIN

Service station operators trying to stretch limited supplies of gasoline may be squeezing out the transient customer to stay in business.

This means motorists should keep their gasoline tanks half full when on vacation, or some distance from their regular service station, advised Pete Vanery, owner of the Tallyho Union 76 station in Arlington Heights. He has first-hand knowledge of the fuel shortage.

"I've been out of gasoline since Tuesday," Vanery said Thursday. "So I'm doing back room business only." He hopes to get a break from his supplier, an advance on his July allocation of gasoline, so he can resume sales this morning.

UNION OIL began an allocation program (limit on supply) in April, says Vanery. "But I never knew I was on allocation," he says. The company informed him in May of the 20 per cent cutback in gasoline supplies compared to last year's sales. "In May it hit me," he says, "so I had to borrow 5,000 gallons from the June allotment." This month has brought even more problems in meeting the demand for gas.

"All I want now is repeat business," Vanery continued. "I'm going to close whenever I'm likely to get transient business — Sundays, holidays, and nights." Vanery says he has a moral and financial obligation to serve his regular customers, even if this means closing early.

"My advice to customers is, start looking for gasoline whenever your tank is below half full. There's no place in the country where gasoline is unavailable," he added. "It's a matter of looking in the right place, and when you find gasoline, you grab it."

JAMES BRAWAR, administrator of the Illinois Service Station Operators Association, says most major brand dealers can decide how to ration their limited supplies, by operating fewer hours or limiting the amount of gasoline a customer can buy.

"It's a ticklish problem," he said, "because some dealers are afraid they'll run out over the July 4 weekend."

The Phase 3½ hunt for price violations by gasoline retailers is unfair, says Brawar, adding that this will contribute to the supply shortage. "The stations haven't been at normal price levels since 1967," he says. Price wars kept pump prices at artificially low levels, but gasoline prices had started to move up in recent weeks.

The suppliers and major oil companies are not giving dealers the signs and price request forms which are required under the current price freeze, Brawar added. He added that the Teamsters settlement will probably mean an additional cost to the dealer, and that this should be passed along to customers.

THE CURRENT average price level for gasoline is 40.9 cents a gallon for regular, 42.9 for no lead or low lead; and 44.9 cents for premium. If the freeze had not been imposed, these price levels would be approximately two cents a gallon higher than the present levels, he said.

Herbert Hugo, Midwest bureau chief for the Platt's Oilgram petroleum industry publication, says some dealers are hiking their pump prices despite the price freeze. Motorists in the Chicago area are faring better in terms of price than their counterparts in the East and West, he added.

Seek to pass 4-cent-per-gallon raise to consumer

# Milk price increase to be first test of recent 'freeze'

## Soybean substitute developed. . .

URBANA, Ill. (UPI)—Three University of Illinois professors said Wednesday they have developed a drink made of soybeans that has a bland taste and offers all the nutrition benefits of milk — at about one-third the cost.

The new product, developed in the university's food science department, is off-white in color, "tastes like nothing" unless it is flavored and is not yet on the commercial market.

But several food marketing firms have expressed an interest in it, and the professors who developed it believe it could become "a new food for the world."

MARVIN STEINBERG, Lun-Shin Wei and Alan Nelson said the drink was developed through a new processing procedure which takes the unpleasant taste and texture out of soybeans.

The resultant product can be made into a beverage, an omelette spread, a thick cream and a food-like yogurt.

Steinberg said the beverage could be marketed as a bland-tasting base or a pre-flavored pasteurized drink. It would

last longer in the refrigerator than milk and cost about one-third the price — even considering the soaring price of soybeans.

And, he said, the soybean drink has as much protein as milk with calories equal to those in 2 per cent fat milk.

STEINBERG AND his codevelopers believe that the product can help alleviate the world protein shortage if it is first accepted on the United States market.

In many cultures, Steinberg said, milk has not been available for so long that area residents have developed a resistance to the lactose it contains and cannot drink it.

In some Oriental countries, soybean-based drink has served as a milk replacement. Wei said, but it does not have as much protein as milk or as the Illinois-developed product and does not taste so good.

The professors believe that if their soybean product is accepted in the United States, it will be accepted in other countries which need more protein foods.

by United Press International

Milk prices are scheduled to increase four cents a gallon in the Midwest on Sunday, but as things stand now, the consumer won't have to pay an extra penny.

Wholesale milk dealers — the middlemen who buy from farmers and sell to retail stores — are fighting to change that. If they get their way, the full cost of the hike will be passed on to the shoppers.

The problem, according to the dairy farmers and the wholesalers, is this:

- Costs of feeding dairy cows have risen 40 per cent in the last year.

- To offset that, farmers in almost all states are asking for a 4-cent-per-gallon increase on the price of milk beginning Sunday.

- The cost increase normally would be passed from the farmer to the wholesaler to the retailer to the consumer. But because wholesale and retail prices are frozen for 60 days on President Nixon's orders, the cost hike stops with the wholesaler. Farmers are not included in the freeze, which ends in August.

Wholesalers say their profit margin is so low they will go out of business if they have to absorb the price hike, and they have asked the Cost of Living Council to allow them to pass on the increased costs.

RONALD W. BARTLETT, an agricultural economics professor at the University of Illinois in Urbana, says a study he made early this year confirms the wholesalers' complaints.

"My study showed their margins are very, very low and so they have a right to squeal," he said.

Bartlett said it is unlikely, however, that any wholesalers would go out of business if they are only forced to carry the higher prices for the 60-day duration of the price freeze. But he said the best place for the cost hike to be absorbed is at the retail level where there is "a wider margin of profit than is necessary."

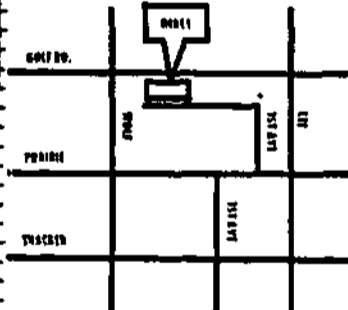
John Butterbrodt, president of the Associated Milk Producers, Inc., said the

40,000 midwestern farmers in his organization sympathize with the wholesalers, but cannot afford not to ask for a price hike.

Butterbrodt, whose organization covers 20 states and supplies most of Illinois' milk, said 1,300 dairy farms in Wisconsin have stopped production since January because of declining profits.

## OOP'S I MADE A MISTAKE

Last time you couldn't find us so here's a map



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Open to Public

1 DAY ONLY

Monday, July 2nd

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

First time in our history we will allow public to buy direct.

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Save up to 80% of retail cost

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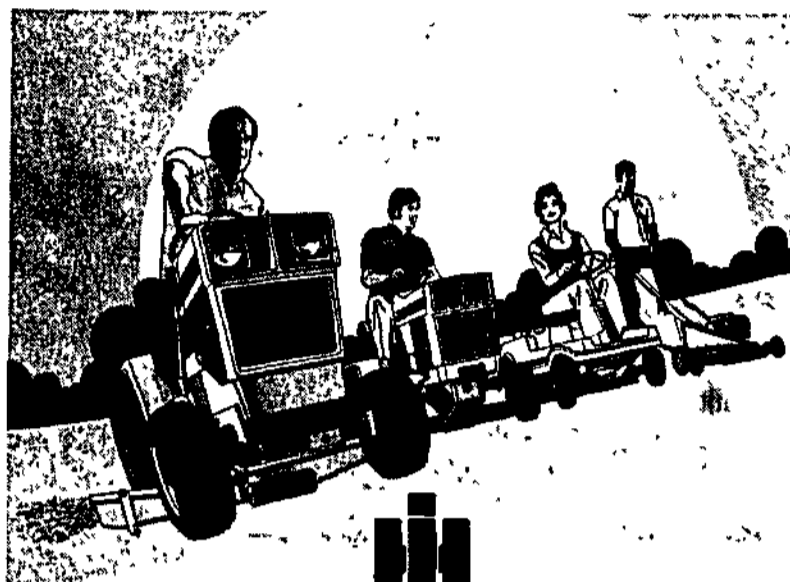
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DELUXE 19" PORTABLE COLOR TV \$349.95

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DELUXE 12" WALNUT BLACK & WHITE TV \$88.00

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with pedestal stand - 1 only

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## Birth certificates available from county clerk's office

Parents of children starting school this fall are urged to get copies of their child's birth certificate this summer, Cook County Clerk Stanley Kusper said Friday.

Kusper's office in Chicago has certificates for all births in Cook County. Suburban residents can obtain the copies either by visiting the office at 130 N. Wells St., or by writing to the Bureau of Vital Statistics at that address.

Information needed either in person or by a letter seeking a copy of a birth certificate includes the name of the child,

the date of birth, the father's name, the mother's maiden name, and the name of the hospital where the child was born.

The birth certificates can be mailed by return mail so that parents receive them within 48 hours if they write now and avoid the last minute rush in the fall, Kusper said.

Fees for copies of the certificates is \$2 for the first copy and \$1 for each additional copy requested at the same time.

Money orders for certificates ordered by mail should be made out to County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper Jr.

# 42 attorneys added to Carey's staff

The Cook County Board of Commissioners approved adding 42 full-time attorneys to the staff of State's Atty. Bernard Carey at a special meeting yesterday.

All 42 of the new assistant state's attorneys will be assigned to criminal court duties. One new assistant will be assigned to each of the five suburban court districts.

The additions will cost the county an additional \$600,000 during the next fiscal year. This year the state's attorney's office will be able to stay within its budget because it has had vacancies for a major portion of the year which are becoming filled only recently, Ralph Berkowitz, special assistant to Carey said yesterday.

Berkowitz said the additions will bring the state's attorney's office up to a total staff of 206 lawyers.

THE COUNTY board action yesterday which allowed the hiring of the new lawyers was a transfer of \$350,000 from one fund in the state's attorney's office to another.

At a meeting last week Carey's proposal for the additional staff received the support from Herbert Barsy, chairman of the criminal law committee of the Chicago Bar Association.

Barsy said the additional men would eliminate the backlogs in circuit court. He told the county board the 184 assistant state's attorney's in Cook County handled civil, criminal, appeals and traffic cases, while in Los Angeles County, 534 assistant state's attorney's handle only criminal cases.

Carey said yesterday the county board action, "will enable the state's attorney's office to attract and retain quality assistants."

WHILE NOTING the increase in crime and the insufficiency of his staff had been a "severe handicap," Carey pointed to the "extraordinary success" of his office in obtaining convictions in the George Jayne murder trial and in prosecuting rape cases.

Berkowitz explained the 42 new lawyers will be assigned as follows:

- Fifteen to the existing criminal courtrooms to provide a staff of three assistant state's attorneys in each courtroom. The assignments are designed to eliminate wasted courtroom time while the assistants are preparing cases for trial. That addition alone will result in a "35 per cent greater use of courtrooms" and will be equivalent to adding five additional criminal courtrooms, Berkowitz said.
- Six additional attorneys to the criminal appeals division.
- Five additional attorneys to the five suburban court districts to bring each suburban district up to a total of two assistant state's attorneys and to increase the time allotted for case preparation.
- Five more to the juvenile court,
- Two more to traffic court in Chicago,
- Three more to courtrooms in the first district police station at 11th and State streets in Chicago, and,
- Six more to Chicago police districts to review felony cases on an around-the-clock basis in conjunction with Chicago Police.

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TWO YEAR MINIMUM

Interest paid monthly, quarterly or semi-annually from date of deposit. Insured to \$20,000 by FDIC.

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(At the Arlington Heights Interchange)



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ARLINGTON  
NATIONAL  
BANK**

## Obituaries

### Ruth T. Carlson

Mrs. Ruth T. Carlson, 79, nee Tuveson, of Mount Prospect, died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born June 12, 1894, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. Interment is private.

Preceded in death by her husband, Helger, survivors include one daughter, Shirley Carlson of Mount Prospect; a son, Richard and daughter-in-law, Ellen Carlson of Deerfield; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild, and a sister, Mrs. Helga Cecil of Aurora, Ill.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the First Church of Christ Scientist, 401 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, or the Heart Fund.

### Clara Busse

Mrs. Clara Busse, 73, nee Stein, of 609 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A resident of Mount Prospect for 15 years, she was born Sept. 14, 1899, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. W. B. Streufert of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ardele (Howard) Ross of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Gladys (Dr. Harry) Kretzler of Seattle, Wash.; six grandchildren, and a brother, Albert Stein of California. Contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of St. John Lutheran Church, 1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect.

## Square Dance News

### JUST-A-KICKS

There will be a free exhibition dance on Wednesday, July 4, at the Hoffman Estates 4th of July celebration from 1 to 3 p.m. It will be held behind the fire station in Chicago Park, which is located on Flagstaff, Evanston and Illinois streets in Hoffman Estates.

Cliff Benson will be calling the squares and all area dancers are invited to participate.

Plan to attend the free dance to be held at the Woodfield Commons on Meacham and Golf roads sometime in late July. Final date will be announced later.

### HAPPY TWILERS

Happy Twirlers dance every Thursday night in the air-conditioned hall of the Des Plaines Elks Club, 403 Lee St. The recent "easy square dance rounds of the month" are reviewed from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Intermediate (plus) dancing starts at 8:30 p.m. and is interrupted for a short workshop session about 9:30 p.m. Char-Lee Weilers are the callers and round dance teachers.

Happy Twirlers, originators of the D. & C. (dance and contribute) Movement Program, have already "contributed" nearly \$2100.00 since Jan. 1, 1973, to area churches; the American Cancer Society

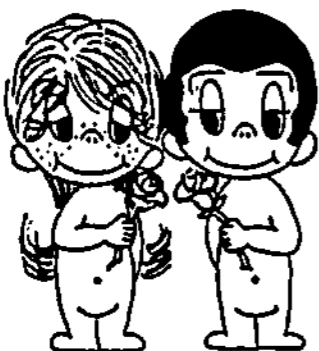
and the Elks Building Fund. They live up to their motto, "Square dancers do more than just dance."

The Happy Twirler extended basic class at the St. John's Episcopal Church in Mount Prospect will receive their diplomas Sunday night, July 1. All members have unanimously decided to continue their training with the "extended" and other popular experimental basics every Sunday night thru July. The class will move to the air-conditioned hall of the Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 W. Algonquin Rd. in Des Plaines, July 8, where the "beginner class" will also continue every Friday night throughout the summer. For more information, call 824-1464.

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Little Girls' Short & Top Sets

Was \$2.99 & \$3.49

**1 79**

Shown in 1973 Spring general and summer flyer

Women's Casual SANDALS & CLOGS

Assorted styles and colors. Not all styles in all sizes.

Was \$4.99 to \$8.99

**2 99**

Shown in 1973 Summer Flyer

From 1973 Current Catalogs Misses' Swim Wear

Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 10-12-14-16-18. Not all styles in all sizes.

Was \$10 to \$21

**6 99**

Shown in 1973 Spring General

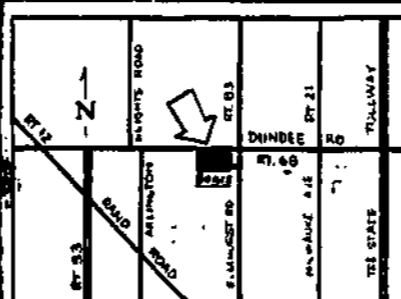
Misses' Pant Suits

Assorted styles and colors. Not all styles in all sizes. Sizes 10-12-14-16-18-20

Was \$17.00 to \$34.00

**8 99**

Shown in 1973 Spring General



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**Herald editorials**

# Transportation study worthless

The long-awaited and long-delayed transportation study commissioned by the Northwest Municipal Conference is a waste of time and money and an embarrassment to anyone who seriously wants to seek answers to the very real transportation dilemma of the Northwest suburbs.

The study, done under the auspices of the College of Urban Sciences of the University of Illinois, Circle Campus, and Harper College is a sham; it purports to be a serious study of suburban transportation when in reality it reads like a college term paper. At best, we would give it a "D".

For this neatly bound document, the Northwest Municipal conference paid some \$27,000 — an amount gathered by assessing participating communities 10 cents per capita. Worse, the \$27,000 has been paid despite the fact that the study — although worthless — is two years late.

The study was commissioned in 1970 and scheduled for completion in the fall of 1971. Despite anguish on the part of suburban public officials, research dragged on and on, past any reasonable expectation of timeliness. Member communities did receive a computer printout which was the basis for the final report, but the value of the printout is doubtful since it contains only raw data.

The tragedy of this however, is not solely in the length of time it took to complete. Instead, the real crime is the adolescent treatment given transportation.

Chapter 2, for example, begins like this:

"Transportation plays two complimentary roles in contemporary American life . . . transportation makes individuals and material mobile. Through transportation, either people, who are relatively immobile if left afoot, or

raw materials or manufactured products which are inert, can be moved about."

Sounds like something a college freshman would write in a blue book, doesn't it?

And then again in Chapter 3:

"The transportation system within the (suburbs) is used by three groups of people: the individuals who live in the (suburbs), the individuals who come to the (suburbs) for whatever reasons, and those who are merely passing through."

But even if the study's authors can be excused for some muddled-headed writing, no one can be excused for the shallow and useless recommendations made by the study.

Boiled down from the pages and pages of verbiage, the \$27,000 study makes three suggestions for the transportation crisis besetting the suburbs.

The study recommends 1) the formation of car pools, 2) the creation of bus services from outlying areas to the train stations, something not exactly new out here, and 3) development of a flow of reverse commuters who go from the city out to the suburbs for work. This last recommendation the study admits is not within the power of suburbs, anyway.

That's it. The loss of \$27,000 and two years of waiting for a study which virtually every election official, traffic cop or newspaper reporter could have written in a weekend.

We must hasten to say the fault here is not with the members of the Northwest Municipal Conference, a body which we still support firmly. The fault is with academicians who bind several hundred pages of gobbledygook in a fancy binder and call it a study.

They ought to fire the guy who wrote it.

# We're growing older

We, the people of the United States, are growing older. According to a recent Census Bureau report:

—Today about 20.6 million Americans are 65 years of age and up, and the number is increasing by 300,000 to 400,000 a year.

—The number of people over 65 will rise sharply between the years 2010 and 2020 when the World War II "baby boom" becomes an "elderly boom."

—The proportion of people 65 to 69 is declining, while the proportion of those 75 and older is growing.

The time is coming, says one gerontologist, when more than half our population will be over 65, a fact which is going to have major impact on many of our institutions and customs.

Now the premium is on being young, notes Mary M. Sequin of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, who is one of a growing number of persons with doctorates in the field of gerontology, the study of aging.

But when the population shifts begin to occur — caused by a com-

bination of medical advances and a declining birth rate — the premium will be on being older, she predicts. "The focus on power and values will shift."

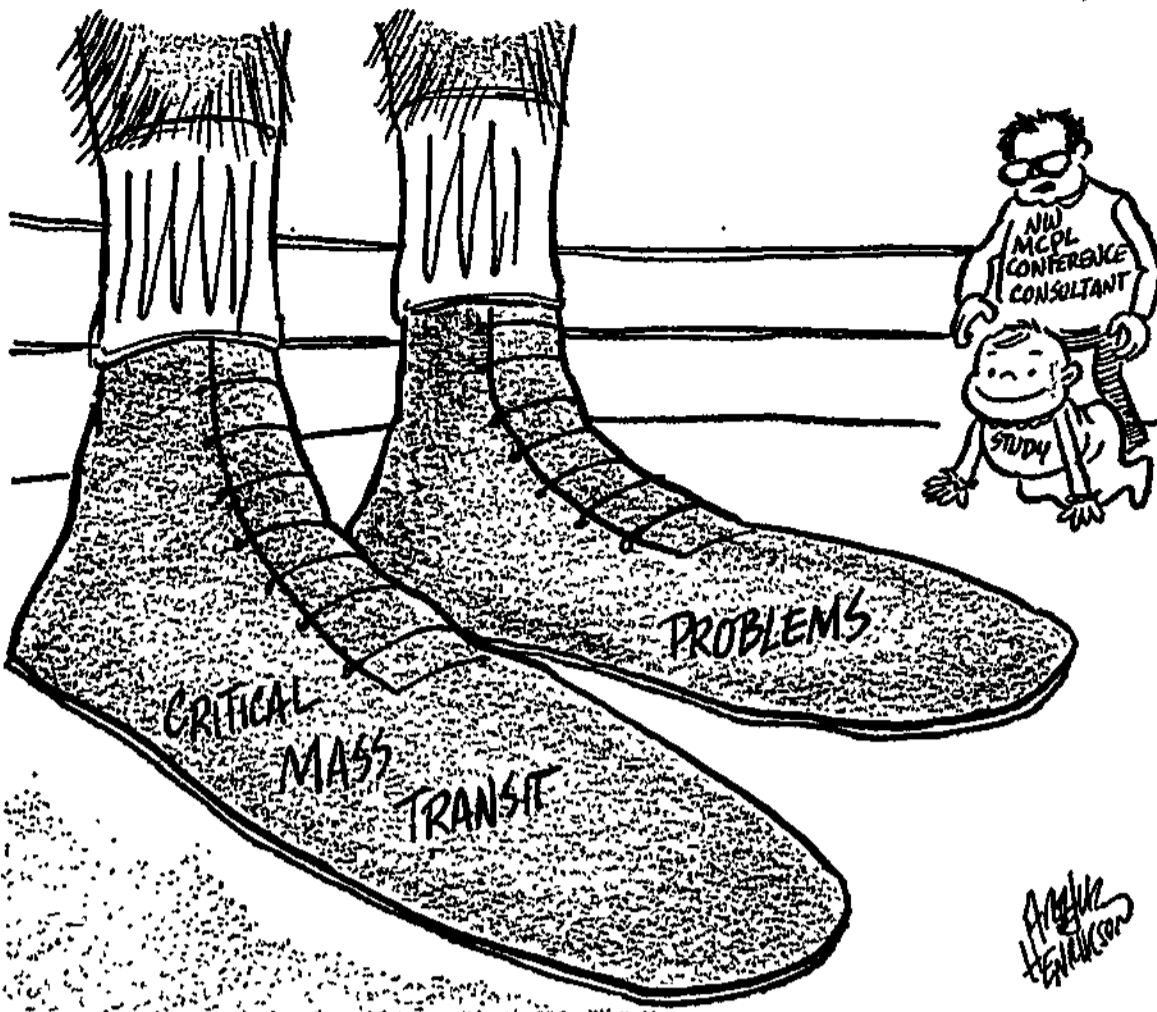
She foresees one major problem area in the economy, especially the job market, as technology eliminates jobs and we are forced to keep lowering the age of retirement to make room for new entrants.

One possible solution might be for people to work in five-year cycles. They would take a year or more off after each cycle, giving opportunities for more people to be employed.

Americans over 65 are the new "pioneers," says Dr. Sequin. Before, not many people lived to a ripe old age, and those few older people were incorporated in the general population without anything special needing to be done about their special needs or problems.

"Today we have a large number of people in this group for the first time. They are pioneering new roles — being retired, being great-grandparents."

# Go get him, tiger!



## Fence post letters to the editor

# Supports 'Old Town'

On June 14, the Schaumburg Herald ran an article in which Mrs. Marilyn R. Lind discussed the early history of Schaumburg Township and how there has always existed dissension among the residents, long before Schaumburg or Hoffman Estates existed as villages.

While the article as a whole was very

interesting, we feel that Mrs. Lind is mistaken when she states that the creation of a Schaumburg "Old Town" area would result in a "new wedge" of dissension between the Villages of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg. All that the "Old Town" concept is meant to do is preserve for all of the residents of the

Northwest suburbs a small part of the cultural heritage of the area, a heritage which has been almost completely overrun by new residential subdivisions and commercial developments.

We are truly amazed that Mrs. Lind would look upon the efforts of our committee, efforts which have included many hours of meetings and studying various city ordinances from around the nation as being an attempt to keep alive the conflict between Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates. Rather, we would suggest that it is people like Mrs. Lind, who look for conflict and disputes even where there are none, who are creating a "new wedge" of dissension.

Laurel DuLaney, Tom Kosin, and Jim Rosenberg  
 Committee For Old Town  
 Plans Commission,  
 Village of Schaumburg

## Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

## Lauds Buffalo Grove paramedics

Hats off to the most efficient, dedicated group of men, the paramedics of Buffalo Grove. One of our customers was stricken, and we called the operator for help. Both operators, the telephone company, as well as the fire department, are certainly well trained for emergencies, they too were the greatest. The phone was no sooner replaced when the police were on the scene, minutes later the corps of men took over.

Effectively, compassionately and medi-

cally are words best suited for these men. But words cannot completely convey our gratitude to all who help in this emergency. Needless to say the gentleman in question is feeling better due in part to the advance treatment he received on the way to the hospital.

We sure are in good hands with the paramedics of Buffalo Grove.

Artistic Barbers  
 Buffalo Grove

## 'Palatine needs pumper truck'

I read about the free garbage bags in lieu of the overtaxation. I also read about the new fire pumper Palatine would like to purchase but has insufficient funds.

Why not apply the money in question towards a fire pumper? This way all

residents would benefit equally from the added protection and thus a fairer distribution. This would save interest costs for the pumper. Our fire department is doing a good job, let's cooperate.

Mrs. R. E. Tjeinlund  
 Palatine

# 'God impartial'

I read your article "Faith healer brings his ministry to Northwest suburbs" by Mary Houlihan and was heart-sick. If testimonies and healing only belong to the South and not to Mount Prospect, then I call upon our Southern brothers to start praying for us. The God I serve is not partial, but loving and just, and heals all that believe.

Why is it that we can jump up and down when someone on our bowling team makes a strike, clap, shout and do handstands when our star football player makes a touchdown, but let someone praise the Lord or sing with up-lifted

hands and suddenly we are too intelligent for that kind of foolishness. I like what the Apostle Paul says, "I'm a fool for Christ's sake, whose fool are you?"

As for Miss Houlihan's skeptic view of healing, to doubt is to put a limit on God and He has no limits. The Bible says, Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and forever. Heb. 13:8. That is enough for me. It tells me Jesus is alive and the same right now!

I hope you print this letter because I was at Randhurst and praise the Lord for Donald Odon, one of God's servants.

Linda Bean  
 Mount Prospect

## Bruce Bissat

# George Wallace 'out' nationally

by BRUCE BISSAT

Probably Gov. George Wallace will never again mount a serious national campaign effort, though he is a strong bet to run and win re-election as governor of Alabama in 1974.

He moves gamely about the country from time to time since a would-be assassin's bullets struck him 13 months



George Wallace

ago, paralyzing him from the waist down and leaving him with several other body wounds.

For awhile he can get the adrenalin up for a nationally televised panel show or a big press conference, as he did at the national governors' conference in early June at Lake Tahoe. But the limits upon him are severe.

In more casual conversation, his voice consistently betrays pain. He keeps remarkable command of himself while in any sort of public view, but he tires fairly quickly. His old zestful jousting with newsmen, which they enjoyed as much as he, is wholly absent. Those who have covered governorship and presidential campaigns with him for years sadly conclude that he just doesn't have it in him.

The Alabama legislature, which needs the strong hand, has been in session since early May and has accomplished almost nothing. It haggled for six weeks before finally passing a minor measure authorizing higher pay for legislative clerks.

A few court-mandated actions have been taken, and it has managed one negative achievement, the defeat of the pending U.S. equal rights amendment affecting women. But all parts of Wallace's state budget are bogged down.

With four-year colleges, junior college and trade schools competing sharply for a prospective \$1 billion in state educational funds, Wallace in a master stroke named a joint commission to work out the conflicts. The legislature since has chopped its recommendations to pieces, and not a penny has been voted for the new fiscal year.

Without his firm touch, without a well-enunciated policy program pushed hard, the Alabama lawmakers are expected to dawdle through most of a session which could last until September. State budget measures may just get under the final wire.

Most likely Wallace can blame all this on the legislators and it won't hurt him in Alabama. But their unguided performance will be a gauge on his energies available for larger tasks.

His only real competition for the governorship next year comes from former Democratic Gov. Albert Brewer, whom he defeated in a hard primary in 1970. Brewer had succeeded to the office upon the mid-term death of Wallace's first wife, Lurleen, who won the post in the days when an Alabama governor could not have a second straight term.

The word is that Brewer is prepared to wage a bitter fight, but that Wallace, virtually on sympathy alone, could beat him from his front porch.

Going for the presidency in 1976 is something altogether apart. The governor still makes brave talk about it. But anyone who closely watches his pain-ridden public outings, and times them, can guess sensibly that the big campaign ordeal is well beyond his tragically limited capacities.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## County line

Roger Capetlini, the Herald's Metropolitan Affairs Editor, did not write a County line column today.

## Word a day

**MOLLIFY HIM WHILE I GO FOR HELP!**

**mollify**  
 (mōl'i-fī) VERB  
 TO SOOTHE; APPEASE; CALM;  
 TO ALLAY (THE ANGER OF)

Put down by  
 Editor in Chief Mickey Bach

## Business Today

by EDWARD S. LECITZIN  
DETROIT — The 1974 Mustang II, a completely redesigned sporty car, will be powered by a 149 cubic inch engine. To be more exact, it's a 2.3 liter power plant, the first mass-produced metric system engine in America.

To avoid confusion in many minds, Ford's general specifications for the new engine are expressed in both metric and English equivalents. The piston stroke of the four-cylinder engine is either 79.4 millimeters or 3.125 inches.

Sounds confusing, doesn't it? For most Americans, as the United States slowly switches to the system of measurement used in most of the world, the next few years will be rather trying. One Ford executive can already vouch for that.

Trying to explain to newsmen recently that he's begun to think metric, he said his car gets about 10 liters to the kilometer. That's like saying your car gets about three gallons to the mile.

BUT, SAYS Thomas J. Feaheny, general manager of Ford's Engine Division, the problem of building a new engine with unfamiliar measurements wasn't as bad as expected.

"Frankly, we overestimate the problem of converting to metric," he told

newsmen on a recent tour of the Lima, Ohio, Engine Plant where the new engine is being built.

The man on the assembly line, says Feaheny, doesn't care if he's using a three-quarter inch or 19 millimeter wrench to tighten a bolt. It's the same operation.

The experience gained in expanding the Lima Engine plant and installing a new engine line points up some of the difficulties U.S. automakers would face if they decided to switch to a different type of engine.

"WE USED all the experience and ingenuity at our command, yet from the time we went to the drawing board in Dearborn until the first customer takes delivery of a Mustang II with a 2.3-liter engine, 36 months will have passed," he said.

Feaheny estimated that 5 million skilled man hours of work went into development and construction of the engine and plant to build it.

"I emphasize the word skilled," he said. "I mean engineering talent and every conceivable skilled trade. The type of labor required is not available in unlimited numbers."

(United Press International)

# 'No food shortages this year': study

There will be no massive food shortages across the nation this year, according to a survey by United Press International, but beef, chicken and fruit may be in short supply — and expensive.

Farmers, ranchers and orchardmen complained they could not sell their produce because the current 60-day freeze fixes food prices below production costs, and distributors and processors cannot pay them enough to make a profit.

"Processors and buyers of raw agricultural products are holding out because of the imposed retail freeze and some products may not be harvested as a result," said Alan Grant, president of the California Farm Bureau.

"Broiler and egg producers are cutting back because of operating losses," he said. "Meat and dairy commodities may be similarly affected, and the overall re-

sult could be less food for public consumption."

Despite the industry's arguments, however, the government's Cost of Living Council Wednesday ruled that chicken producers won't be allowed to raise prices, industry sources said.

A KEY FACTOR in meat and poultry prices is soybean meal, the export of which was halted in an emergency move Wednesday — "because of the extremely tight supply situation," according to Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent.

In Independence, Iowa, Louis Sandbroun, president of Corn Blossom Foods, said the firm's three meat packing plants are "caught in the squeeze on price ceilings" and will close within the week.

Egg rancher Marshall Ellis of Riverside, Calif., said, "If we can't purchase

feed, we will then have to either kill them or let them starve. And if we reduce our stock, we will have to reduce our staff on the ranch."

There were reports of chicks slaughtered or eggs destroyed in Mississippi, Missouri, Washington state, Georgia and Texas.

A new soybean crop would go far to make the feed shortage problem less serious, according to R. J. Hodges of the Texas Extension Service, but he said it would not come before early August.

HOWEVER, he added, "I doubt it will help the overall feed situation very much. The demand is so far ahead of the supply."

Eighteen months ago soybean prices were \$3 and \$3.50 a bushel. They have since climbed to \$6 a bushel and even higher in some areas. In Tokyo, the prices of soybeans went up by more than

\$7 after the U.S. export ban was announced.

The price freeze will hurt the fruit and vegetable market, according to O. W. Fillerup, a spokesman for the Council of California Growers, producers of much of the nation's crop.

Tomatoes, carrots, potatoes and grapefruit were at low price levels during the week the freeze was imposed, he said, and "now, producers of high quality products aren't allowed to receive what their products are worth in the open market."

Some areas reported no shortages or fears of shortages, among them Kansas, where a record wheat harvest is going smoothly, according to a state spokesman. Fears that a shortage of gasoline would interfere with harvesting have not been borne out, he said.

(United Press International)

## Antitrust suits may sever oil company monopolies

If the government forces the major oil companies to separate their oil drilling and refining interests from their filling

stations, some oil companies think it would reduce competition and in the long run mean even higher prices.

But James T. Halverson, director of the Federal Trade Commission's bureau of competition, and Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., who has introduced legislation to prohibit oil firms from marketing refined oil products, say the opposite is the case.

The two sides were in sharp disagreement Wednesday and set the scene for a court fight reminiscent of that involving the major Hollywood film studios 30 years ago, when the motion picture-makers were forced to sell off their large chains of movie theaters.

BUT SEVERAL oil company spokesmen said off the record that their industry is based on different conditions — and in any case has vastly more power than Hollywood ever had.

Halverson said the structure of the oil industry — whereby huge companies get the oil from the earth, refine it, and then market it in retail gas stations — is anti-competitive and has helped create the gasoline shortage.

Halverson, testifying before a Senate judiciary subcommittee, said the oil industry is so "highly concentrated at the refinery level" that there are "overwhelming" barriers to smaller firms trying to break into the refinery business.

He hinted — but did not actually say — that his staff would recommend an antitrust suit against the major oil firms. The Washington Star-News reported such a suit against eight firms would be recommended.

(United Press International)

### Managing your family's money

## Don't destroy shrubs to plant garden

Q. "How can I grow some of my own vegetables, such as lettuce and tomatoes for salads, on our lot? Most of our land is planted in shrubs or borders around our house. Should I tear out some of the perennials and plant vegetables?"

A. A surprising variety and quantity of fresh garden food can be grown around the edges of your shrubs. For example, plants 4 to 6-inch band of lettuce, carrots and radishes in front or back of low growing shrubs — right along the edge of any grass. Or, stake up tomatoes along a fence, in front of south-facing windows, or back of plantings that are spaced apart enough for sunlight to penetrate. Patio tomatoes can be grown in your planter boxes or a deck instead of bedding plants.

Instead of planting annuals in borders, sow beets, radishes, or onions and fertilize heavily. A producing vegetable garden can be planted at least twice during the growing season in most areas — right along with colorful shrubs and trees.

Q. "I was recently married and had a number of credit cards. When I asked that my credit cards in my maiden name be reissued in my married name, my cards were terminated. I was told I would have to use my husband's cards and was issued new cards with his name. Why can't I get credit in my own name? Men don't have to reapply for credit when they marry; why should I?"

A. Rules and policies affecting credit for women are currently in a turmoil. Department stores, oil companies, bank credit card departments, and others issuing credit are changing some rules and not others — and with little consistency.

Discrimination against single women, widows, and married women wishing to establish credit for themselves alone when they work and have their own funds has been widespread and applied without much rhyme or reason. But, things are changing. Washington passed what is apparently one of the first state laws in the U.S. prohibiting credit discrimination due to sex or marital status.

In answer to your specific question — newly married women must apply for new cards simply because their names are changed. When men marry, they should supply creditors with updated information and any new address — but not all follow through. Other states are likely to follow Washington's example soon.

Q. "I don't buy or sell stocks often, but each time I pay a broker's fee. Since these represent an expense associated with investing, why are these fees not deductible?"

A. While brokers' fees may not be deducted directly, you gain a deduction indirectly. When you purchase stock, fees are added in calculating your basis cost. When you sell, the fee is subtracted from the sale price. Therefore, any gain is reduced by the effect of both fees, and any losses are increased similarly.

Other fees associated with investing are deductible, such as — rental cost of safe deposit box for storing securities, office expense specifically related to investing, cost of advice or counsel including subscription to advisory services, and fees paid to a bank or service organization for managing stock or collecting dividends.

Q. "Even though I had attached a label

to my bag, it disappeared on a trip East. It was returned two days later, fortunately — but the name and address label had been ripped off. What can I do to keep from losing my bags? How much would I have been paid if they hadn't found my bag?"

A. Identification tags sometimes are torn off through rough handling — as yours was, apparently. With so many people traveling, many bags look alike. Frequent travelers use ribbons clamped between the edges of the opening but allowed to flutter a couple of inches to identify their bags.

Or, they attach circles or half-moons — preferably with a press-on adhesive rather than the moistened type. Such touches help to keep strangers from inadvertently picking up your bag if it looks similar to theirs.

To speed identification if an outside tag is lost, include your name and address inside. If your bag is lost, airlines will pay up to \$500 per passenger on domestic flights or \$7.50 per pound on international flights. But, you must establish the value of lost goods.

If you should check three bags and lose one, you would be paid only for the value of the goods lost in the one bag. You can buy added protection by declaring excess value when you check in — 10 cents per \$100 on domestic and 16 cents per \$100 on international flights.

(The Register and Tribune Syndicate)

## North Central stock on Midwest Exchange

The common stock of North Central Airlines, one of the nation's largest regional air carriers, has been approved for listing and trading on the Midwest Stock Exchange.

The company's ticker symbol, NCA, crossed the tape for the first time on Monday. Listed were 15.4 million shares of common stock authorized of which 12.5 million shares are outstanding. The company's securities are also traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

North Central, which serves 90 cities in 13 states and Canada, has operated profitably for 16 of the 19 years under present management.

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## Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Thursday, June 28:

	High	Low	Close
A. B. Dick	28 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/4
Addressograph	12 1/2	12	12 1/2
American Can	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/4
AT&T	51 1/2	51	51 1/4
Borg Warner	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/4
Chemtron	11 1/2	11	11 1/4
Commonwealth Edison	31 1/2	30 1/2	31
DeSoto	no trading		
General Electric	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/4
General Mills	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/4
General Telephone	29 1/2	28 1/2	29
Homesite	100 1/2	103 1/2	106 1/4
IBM	319 1/2	313	319 1/4
Illinois Tool Works	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/4
ITT	30 1/2	30 1/2	31
Jewel	20 1/2	20 1/2	21
Litton Industries	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/4
Martine	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/4
Marshall	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/4
Motorola	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/4
National Tea	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/4
Northern Ill. Gas	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/4
Northrop	16 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/4
Parker Hannifin	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/4
Pepsi	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/4
Quaker Oats	32 1/2	31 1/2	32
RTA	20 1/2	20 1/2	21
Richardson	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4
Sears Roebuck	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/4
A. D. Smith	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/4
STP Corp	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/4
Standard Oil	98 1/2	97 1/2	98 1/4
UAL Corp	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/4
UMR Corp	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/4
Union Oil	37 1/2	36 1/2	37
Union of Oil Products	21	20 1/2	20 1/4
Walston	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/4
Wentz	35 1/2	35	35 1/4



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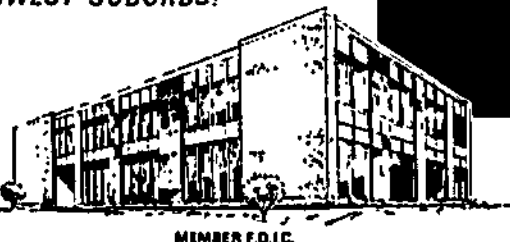
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MEMBER F.O.I.C.

## Harper land bid sent to Arlington bd.

The Harper College request that land on Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights be set aside for a possible second campus will be referred to the Arlington Heights Village Board without a definite recommendation from the plan commission.

The plan commission voted four to one with three passes in favor of designating the land as a Harper site on the village master plan following a public hearing Wednesday.

However, because a majority of the commission did not vote in favor of the request commission chairman O. V. Anderson said the village board "will have no recommendation from us."

During the hearing, officials of Harper College explained that their enrollment projections show that they will have enough students to require a second campus. Officials from the Mayo Foundation, operators of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and owners of the land, asked the plan commission to deny the Harper request.

IF THE LAND is designated for a Harper site, any request from a private developer to build on the land would be held up for a year from the time of his request so the college could buy the land, according to Illinois law.

William Mann, Harper College vice president of business affairs, told the commission the college board had studied several parcels of land and had decided the site was the most suitable.

Before the site can be purchased, ac-

cording to Mann, the college must obtain permission from the Illinois Junior College Board and the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The board of higher education has held up Harper's request for a second campus until it can complete a study of enrollments and needs for all state colleges.

OFFICIALS FOR the Mayo Foundation said they oppose the Harper request because of the chances for lengthy delay before the college will know whether it can buy the land.

The foundation is paying \$4,000 a year more in taxes than the rent it receives from the owners of the land and wants to sell the land quickly so the proceeds can be invested to provide income for the foundation's medical education and research programs, according to Karl Ladner, Mayo treasurer.

Gregg Orwell, attorney for Mayo, said the foundation is sympathetic with Harper with Harper needs, but added, "We think there is considerable doubt that a second campus is going to be developed at all."

Orwell also said that although Mayo could still sell the land if it were set aside for Harper on the master plan, the price the foundation would receive for the land would probably be lower.

ORWELL SAID the foundation is concerned because "We need to liquidate our assets in the Northwest suburbs as soon as possible." He said the foundation has received several tentative offers for portions of the land since it received it

through a donation in December. One offer, he said, was \$42,000 an acre for part of the 146-acre tract.

Comr. Norman Breyer said he was concerned by Mayo's attitude, saying, "I'm a little bothered by this mercenary approach from a foundation that receives a tax exemption."

Comr. Madeline Schoeder, who served as a member of a Harper citizen's committee suggested the college study the possibility of a second campus, said she felt there are many uncertainties about the need for the site, including enrollment projections and possible future growth of the Harper district.

SHE SAID THE citizen's committee had recommended a citizen's task force be formed to further study the second site possibility and added she was "disappointed" that the college had gone ahead with planning without doing that.

"Perhaps we should take a little more time to look at the factors involved," she said.

Anderson said he was concerned about the Harper request because no study had been done on the impact of additional traffic on Palatine and Schoenbeck after the site is developed. In addition, he said he was concerned because three elementary schools are located directly across the street from the proposed site.

On the final vote, Comr. Leo Mueller voted against the request and Anderson, Mrs. Schroeder and Russell Colvin passed. Colvin said he has a relative studying medicine at Mayo, in explaining his vote.

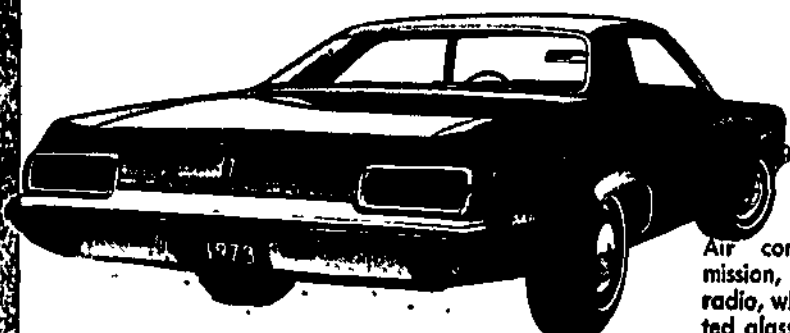


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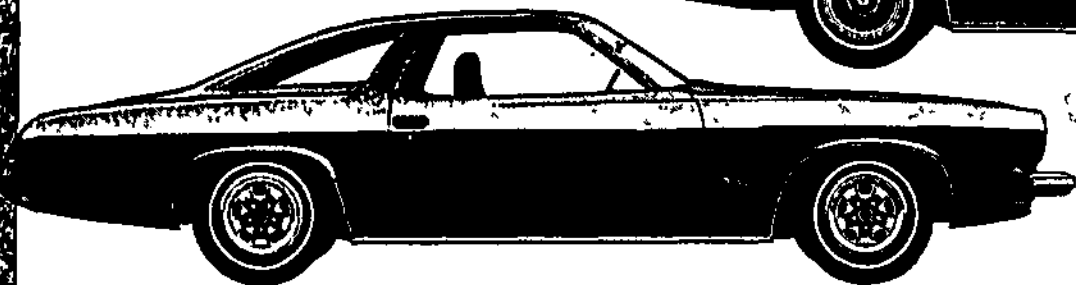
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## Biker peddles safety tips

By United Press International

Kelth Kingbay pedals bicycles 7,500 miles a year — and peddles bicycle safety wherever and whenever he can. The 39-year-old cyclist calls bicycle safety efforts in the United States "a farce."

"You see too many cyclists going the wrong way in a one-way street," he said in an interview. "Too many wear dark clothes at night and operate bikes without lights. They don't stop at stop signs or stoplights, and the police don't bother to enforce these violations."

KINGBAY, however, doesn't blame only police. "It's the whole society. No one wants to enforce laws against cyclists," he said.

"What cyclists don't realize — and what a lot of police and other authorities fail to emphasize — is that traffic laws for motorists apply to cyclists, too."

"Traffic laws were written for a purpose — safety. Violating them is just as dangerous for a cyclist as it is for a motorist. The law should be the same for both."

Kingbay, who is a traveling goodwill man for the Schwinn Bicycle Co., of Chicago, said the highest accident rate among cyclists — 87 per cent — occurs in the under-14 age group.

"And, it's almost always a flagrant violation," he said.

KINGBAY SAID a bicycle education program recently developed by the National Safety Council NSC is one step in the right direction. The NSC program is in pamphlet form and available on request at minimal cost.

"The Illinois Department of Education also has put together a program that is very thorough and effective," Kingbay said. This program is actually a course available at no cost to any public school in the state requesting it.

"But none of them is any good unless they're put into effect where they'll do the most good," he said. "What's really needed is a big effort by parents and teachers and other similar groups interested in the well-being of the youngsters to get the schools involved in safety programs."



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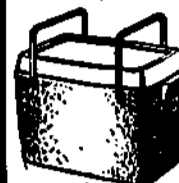
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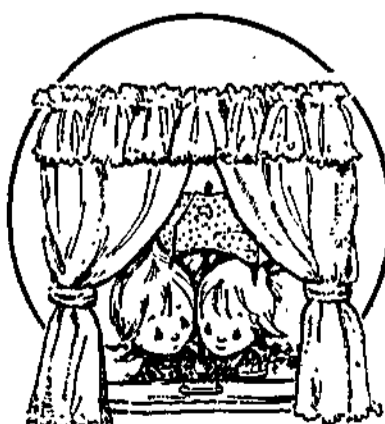
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# Are calories truly stronger than smut?

WASHINGTON — It is being widely and freely predicted that the new Supreme Court guidelines on obscenity will result in a nationwide crackdown on pornography.

I doubt it. Let's review the background.

In 1957, the justices decided that obscene material couldn't be legally suppressed unless it was "utterly without redeeming social values."

This was tantamount to giving everyone in America a license to print French postcards.

After thinking it over for 16 years, the court has now decided that obscenity need only lack "serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value" to justify legal action.

THEORETICALLY, the new definition makes it easier for prosecutors to obtain convictions in pornography cases. But that interpretation overlooks a loophole big enough to show a Linda Lovelace movie through.

Suppose it can be shown that a bawdy book, a skin flick or some other pornographic work may be lacking in serious literary, artistic, political or sci-



Dick West

entific value but it will help you lose weight?

Is that not an extenuating factor? Does it not constitute a strong argument for leaving the book in circulation?

The reason I am asking these questions is because, coincident with the new Supreme Court obscenity opinion, Bantam Books has published a paperback edition of "How Sex Can Keep You Slim."

In this book, a Dr. Abraham I. Friedman reports that the vast majority of persons who overeat do so because of

emotional problems, tensions and anxieties.

THE GOOD DOCTOR further avers that such problems often are caused by sexual hangups and frustrations.

The sexual drive is diverted into appetite. Food becomes a substitute for sex. Ergo, according to Friedman, many persons can lose weight through increased sexual activity.

Now let us consider that the chief rap against pornography is that it appeals to "prurient interests." Which is to say it may be sexually stimulating.

Do you see the problem this poses for the prosecution?

When a skin-flick case comes to trial, one of the defense witnesses turns out to be a chubby individual who testifies that the film helped him get his mind off food.

Chances are half of the jurors are on a diet themselves. Do you think for one minute they are going to bring in a guilty verdict?

Of course not. Where human feelings are concerned, calories are stronger than smut.

(United Press International)

## Air Force Reservists mark completion of active duty

The steak was tough but so were the stern-faced officers of the Air Force Reserve unit who held an open house Tuesday at their O'Hare Airport headquarters.

The occasion was the completion of two weeks of active duty for members of the 928th Tactical Airlift Group, Air Force Reserve. Officials from several villages attended the luncheon and toured the facilities.

Introduced at the luncheon was the unit's new commanding officer, Lt. Col. Sloan R. Gill, a 29-year military veteran who recently served as commander of the 90th Tactical Air Support Group at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama.

Visitors were told of the most important functions of the reserves, which includes delivering troops, supplies and men with technical knowhow to needy areas in the U.S. or other countries.

The tour included the display of the C-130, a plane which officials said does everything from refueling to carrying NASA missile cones to delivering pigs and cattle to Southeast Asia.

The unit has 250 men, including pilots, maintenance personnel and other military specialists.

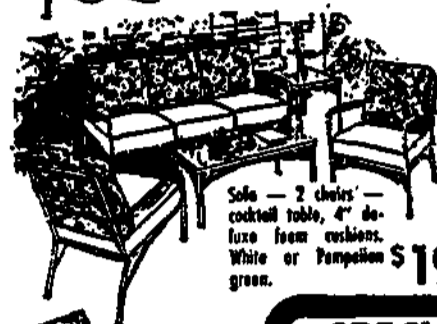


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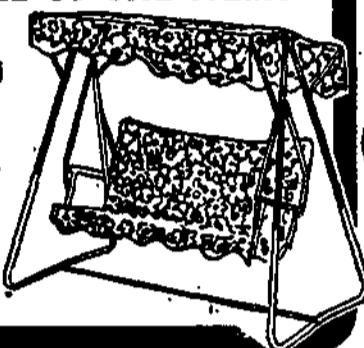
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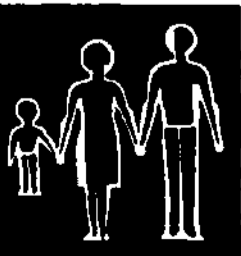
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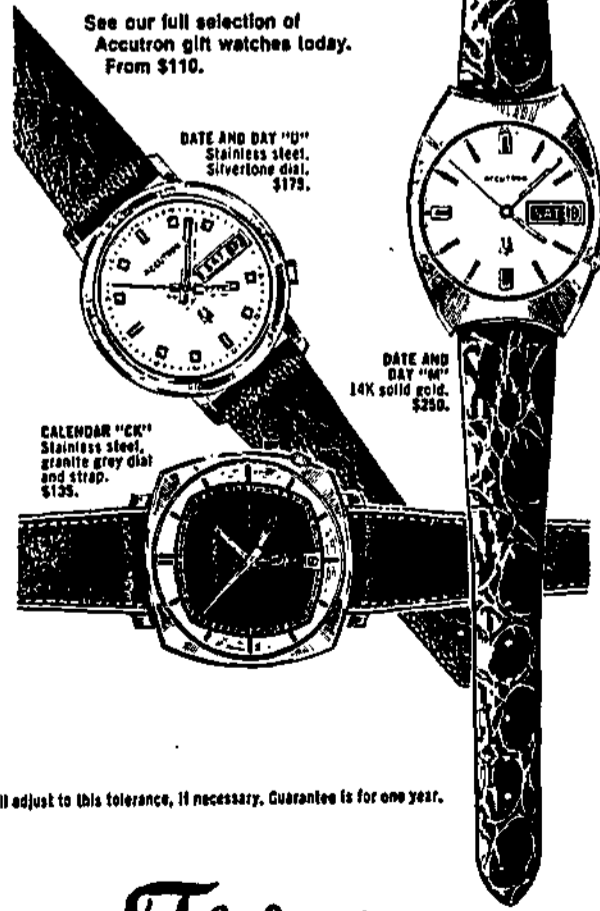
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# Not all of the scandal's 'good guys' are known to public

by IRA BERKOW  
Last in a series

WASHINGTON — There are perhaps heroes in the Watergate scandal who will remain forever mysterious, or moot.

They range from men like James McCord whose motives are questionable, to men in the Federal Bureau of Investigation who may always be anonymous though important, footnotes in history.

FBI men leaked information including that about the close political and unethical ties between the White House and former Acting Director L. Patrick Gray, a relationship which reached its nadir when Gray admitted burning important files upon urging of frightened White House aides.

Some FBI men, brought up on the axioms of fidelity, bravery and keeping one's trap shut, were shaken by this butchering of separation of powers. Some, probably in the domestic intelligence division, were also appalled by the illegal bugging and espionage going on under White House auspices. An underground network was formed between these men and some members of the media, including and especially the Washington Post and Jack Anderson.

THESE INFORMANTS did risk their careers and their reputations in getting this information out. Yet their motives are not entirely clear. Perhaps they were torn within themselves and finally responded to a "higher law," one in which they put their principles above the letter of the law. These men did, in fact, break both a federal regulation and a bureau regulation against leaking information.

Perhaps, though, they did not appreciate Gray, who, besides his buckling to White House dictates, also fired or demoted old-time FBI stalwarts, radically began reshaping the FBI image by approving the wearing of colored shirts and long hair and hiring women as field agents.

The motives of James McCord, also an informer in Watergate but a much more visible one than the FBI men, are in question. Did he give lengthy testimony solely in hopes of receiving a lighter sentence for his part in the espionage and burglary of Watergate? Or was he a man of conscience who saw a new light?

Daniel Ellsberg believes the latter. Ellsberg, the Defense Department consultant who gave the Pentagon Papers to The New York Times, is considered an ideologue here by some in this country because of his willingness to go to jail for a larger interest — that is, revealing to the nation through those documents the lies and deceptions of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations relating to the Vietnam War. To President Nixon, however, Ellsberg is hardly a hero. "We have to stop making heroes out of those who steal secrets and publish them in newspapers," he said recently.

"I BELIEVE," said Ellsberg, who attended the early Ervin committee hearings in which McCord testified, "that McCord is an honest man. I recognize my own past in him. I, like McCord, spent all my professional life under the belief that the president's word was the law. At a certain point in my life, I discovered that that was a mistake."

McCord's career has been one of federal service: 19 years in the Central Intelligence Agency and four as an FBI agent. He is also a retired Air Force colonel.

He disclosed in a letter to Judge John J. Sirica that political pressure was being exerted on him and the six other

Watergate defendants to plead guilty by the administration officials, that administration officials had prior knowledge of bugging, and that they perjured themselves.

He broke the case wide open. "I felt a sense of injustice about the whole business," said McCord.

A man like G. Gordon Liddy, convicted as the ringleader of the bugging group, is, unlike McCord, remaining mum as he begins to serve a minimum six-year, eight-month prison sentence.

"IN WARTIME," wrote Stewart Alsop, in recent issue of Newsweek, "G. Gordon Liddy would have been festooned with decorations rather than slapped into jail. As so often in wartime, his stubborn silence did no good."

Another who began work in the administration with lofty idealism and then grew disenchanted with internal operations quit in silent protest. He is Hugh W. Sloan Jr.

He resigned abruptly as treasurer of the Committee to Re-elect the President last July, less than a month after the Watergate arrests. According to Sloan, he was approached by Jeb Stuart Magruder and Fred LaRue, two high-ranking campaign officers, and asked to give false testimony before a federal grand jury.

"I didn't want to be a party to it," said Sloan, in a recent interview. "I have a clear conscience personally. I believe I did the right things — but I feel lousy." He reflected on the past five years in the White House: "There was no independent sense of morality there. I mean, if you worked for someone, he was God and whatever the orders were, you did it. It was all so narrow, so closed."

THE UGLY uncoverings of Watergate disturbed others. Barry Goldwater, senator from Arizona and previously a staunch supporter of Nixon's, was the first Republican to appeal to the President to come out in the open on the Watergate matter and clear the air. He doubted the veracity of some of the President's statements. ("I have to think he knew this coverup a good deal before his April 30 speech"). At the time, it was a courageous thing for a partisan senator to say.

There were others after the truth, and others taking risks. Such as the prosecutor in Florida, a Nixon appointee, who went after Donald Segretti. The prosecutor risked his job.

And certain elements of the press, still being maligned by the administration, continued to energetically dig toward the bottom of what sometimes seems a bottomless pit. This of course includes The Washington Post, particularly their young local crime reporters, Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein (known in the city room as either "Woodstein," or "The Katzenjammer Kids").

There was Walter Cronkite who devoted two 15-minute segments to the importance of Watergate during the presidential campaign. A gutsy thing to do because (a) it was not really so powerful an issue back then and (b) Cronkite and the Columbia Broadcasting System predictably incurred the wrath of the administration during the next several months and was branded "shabby" and "irresponsible."

JUDGE SIRICA believes that much of the political scandal of Watergate and other scandals on local levels would diminish if citizens took greater interest in government — asking more questions, being more aware of their candidates, voting for the best people available. "We

## Wiretap legality still unresolved

by CHARLOTTE MOULTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Far beyond Watergate, government wiretapping in recent years has raised legal questions that the courts have yet to resolve.

Two major issues: • The Supreme Court has never ruled on the constitutionality of foreign intelligence wiretaps without warrants, although a year ago in a major defeat for the Nixon administration it ruled that in internal security cases a warrant is required.

• The high court now has on its docket several challenges to the methods used by former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell in applying to trial courts for wiretapping warrants in criminal prosecutions. By recent Justice Department count, 124 criminal cases have been held up in lower courts around the country over the issue.

HERE IS the background: Government wiretapping has been coming up in the Supreme Court since the 1920's. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes once called it "a dirty business." But for decades the court would go only so far as to forbid use of wiretap evidence in criminal trials.

At the time, the court was relying on the Federal Communications Act, which forbade interception and disclosure of telephone conversations. But the law was largely ignored.

Officials were thus free to wiretap to catch criminals, although they had to convict him by evidence obtained in any way by the tap. Wiretapping flourished in the hands of not only local police and the FBI but also business competitors, labor spies and private detectives tracking down erring spouses.

In 1965, following congressional hearings on the extent of wiretapping, President Lyndon B. Johnson forbade federal agents to practice it except for national security reasons.

IN 1967, the Supreme Court ruled for the first time that the Fourth Amendment, which guarantees "the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures," applies also to telephone communications and that a court warrant is necessary to wiretap.

Speaking for an 8-to-1 court, Justice Potter Stewart said the need for a warrant issued by a neutral magistrate does not vanish "when the search in question is transferred from the setting of a home, an office or a hotel room to that of a telephone booth."

Congress responded by passing the

Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968, which among other things sets forth procedures for obtaining these wiretap warrants.

The law forbids wiretapping by individuals. It permits it in cases such as espionage, kidnapping, bribery of a public official and counterfeiting, provided it is authorized by a federal judge on application by the attorney general personally or by a "specially designated" assistant attorney general.

EACH APPLICATION must be in writing, giving a "full and complete statement of the facts and circumstances" relied upon as justification. It must include details as to the particular offense involved, a description of the place to be bugged and the identity of the person to be overheard, if known. The law allows a parallel practice for state law enforcement officers.

Ramsey Clark, President Johnson's attorney general, believed wiretapping to be an inefficient tool and an invasion of privacy which "demeans the individual." He refused to use the powers the law gave him and issued orders banning use of all electronic bugging devices except in national security cases.

Clark initiated a wholesale review of all government criminal cases to determine whether illegal bugging had occurred. Forty admissions of illegal snooping followed and the cases were re-examined in trial courts to see if the defendants were harmed.

Mitchell, President Nixon's attorney general, did believe in wiretapping.

"Any citizen of this United States who is not involved in some illegal activity has nothing to fear whatsoever," he said.

ACCORDING TO the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts, there were 33 court-authorized federal wiretaps in 1969, 163 in 1970, 285 in 1971 and 205 in 1972. Court-approved state wiretaps grew from 209 in 1969 to 649 in 1972.

In two areas Mitchell claimed the inherent right of government to tap without any warrant. The first was foreign intelligence and the second was protection against radical groups or anyone else thought dangerous to domestic security.

On June 8, 1972, the Supreme Court stepped in to ban wiretapping without a warrant in cases of alleged domestic subversion. Presidents had been authorizing domestic security surveillance in varying degrees for a quarter of a century. The case involved Lawrence Plamondon, a member of the militant White Panther Party, who was accused of conspiring to

blow up the Central Intelligence Agency office in Ann Arbor, Mich.

THE 8-TO-0 opinion was written by a Nixon appointee, Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. Warning of the possible abuses of such unrestrained eavesdropping power, he wrote: "History abundantly documents the tendency of government — however benevolent and benign in its motives — to view with suspicion those who most fervently dispute its policies."

Powell repeatedly said the high court reached no judgment on the government's surveillance authority with respect to the activities of foreign powers. That issue is now before the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in the government's espionage conspiracy case against Igor A. Ivanov, a former Soviet trade agency driver in New York. It will undoubtedly reach the high court in due time.

President Nixon said May 23, 1972, that he personally authorized wiretaps on newsmen and government officials between 1969 and 1971 to check on news leaks which he said were endangering his major foreign policy programs.

In an earlier statement, May 14, acting FBI Director William D. Ruckelshaus made clear that no court permission was obtained for these taps.

FORMER SUPREME Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg told a reporter they were clearly illegal under the 1968 law.

In a recent article he said: "The temptation to use 'national security' as a cloak for suppression of dissent — for limiting the news to what the government wants said — is one of the strongest reasons for confining any 'national security' exceptions in the wiretapping area to genuine foreign espionage."

"Privacy of communications," Goldberg said, "is the essence of democracy. If we cannot speak to each other without government eavesdropping, we soon will not be able to speak to each other without government permission."

At the beginning of its term next fall, the justices must wrestle with the question of how carefully Mitchell complied with the 1968 wiretap rules fashioned by Congress.

In one case recently accepted for review, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals called the Justice Department's methods an "elaborate paper charade" with no visible purpose except to deceive Congress and the court. It found that documents which the law required Mitchell or an assistant attorney general to sign were signed by lesser officials instead.

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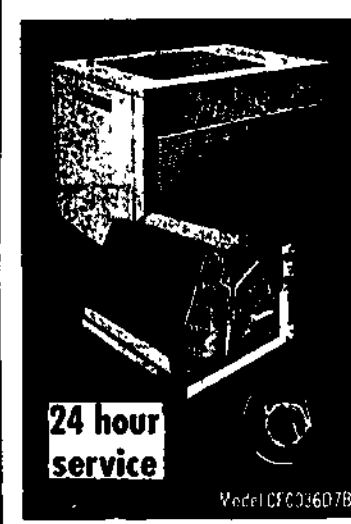


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# Bobby Fischer foils blockade, defeats cagey Benko

Each new position the player faces over the chessboard presents him with a historical moment in which he is the supreme actor. The particular alloy of imagination, will and intelligence he can alchemize for that moment is the essence of his act.

Moments of brilliance appear when the player "sees" a unique application of a familiar idea. Sometimes the idea itself is simple but the particular application of it is unexpectedly profound.

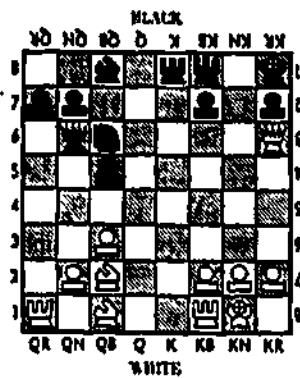
Diagram 1

What could be simpler than white's intention in Diagram 1? He threatens to play QxR6 mate. That threat, however, is easily met by P-B4. The bishop pawn plays blocker on white's possibilities are rendered innocuous. The message for other positions is straightforward and clear: "the blocker must be blocked."

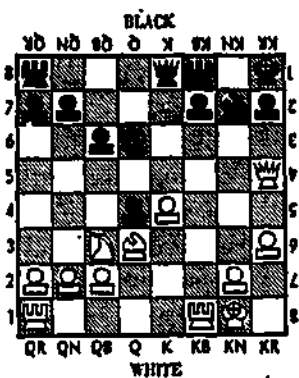
Diagram 2

On Monday, Dec. 30, 1963, Bobby Fischer had gained the position in Diagram 2 against Pal Benko in the U.S. Championship. He did not play 19) P-K5, which seemingly has two unstoppable threats, for Benko's cagey intended reply, P-B4 would have been more than adequate. Instead Fischer played 19) R-B6!! which blocks the potential blocker, the bishop pawn. If... BxR, the blockade would be sustained and the mate inevitable after 20) P-K5.

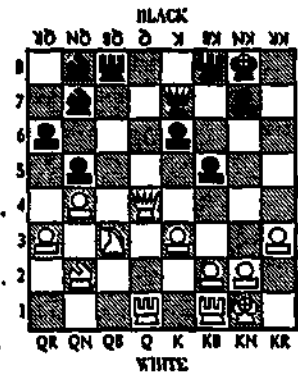
Benko despairingly played... K-N1 and Fischer continued with 20) P-K5. After... P-KR3 and 21) N-K2, Benko resigned. The black knight that is preventing Q-B5 and mate must submit to capture.



White threatens mate, but black has an easy defense.



Why doesn't P-K5 work? Find white's brilliant move.



In the previous position, white should play R-B6. What is black's move here?

BxR by black would always be followed by QxR6 and mate.

Diagram 3

In our next position (Diagram 3), Benko is white but again the loser. What is Lombardy's (black's) inspired winning move?

Again the required move is a "blocker." It is 22)... B-B6!! Whatever white does, he is lost. If he moves the attacked rook, black would answer with 23)... Q-N4 and meet white's puny 24) P-KN3 with... BxP. If black plays 23) PxB (as he did in the game), black's R-B5, threatening Q-N4 check and R-R5 threatening mate, forces the win. After 23)... R-B5, Benko played 24) QxR and lost in short order.

In both positions above, the winning player saw how to apply a basic mating idea with penetrating imagination.

LYMANISM

"Brilliance is every man's prerogative if he does not forget to be simple."

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## The Almanac

Today is Friday, June 29, the 180th day of 1973 with 185 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

William Mayo, founder of the famed medical center bearing his name, was born June 29, 1861.

On this day in history:

In 1852 American statesman Henry Clay died in Washington.

In 1946, the British arrested more than 2,700 Jews in an attempt to put down terrorism in Palestine.

In 1970, the last American troops were withdrawn back into South Vietnam from Cambodia.

In 1972, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that capital punishment as presently administered was unconstitutional; also that sources of information must be revealed to state grand juries.

A thought for the day:

British poet Lord Byron said, "Speak not of men's creeds. They rest between man and his Maker."

## How the chessmen move

THE PAWN moves only forward one space, with the exception of its first move when it has the option of moving two spaces forward. It captures one square diagonally forward.

THE KNIGHT moves and captures in the form of a capital L — two spaces in either a horizontal or vertical direction and one space to the right or left. It is the only piece permitted to jump over other men.

THE QUEEN, the most powerful piece on the board, moves and captures diagonally, and horizontally and vertically, along the ranks and files.

THE ROOK (occasionally called the castle) moves and captures horizontally and vertically, along the ranks and files.

THE BISHOP moves and captures diagonally.

THE KING moves and captures one square at a time in any direction.

## Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Insurance underwriters worry more about the man who never gets really drunk but still manages to imbibe a lot of alcohol every day than they do about the individual who takes good care of himself except for an occasional bender.

Similarly, the explosive bridge player who takes an occasional plunge does better than the man who likes to bid every time it is his turn, whether or not there is a valid reason.

West's two-diamond call is one of those pointless bids. He won't be hurt there but the bid is not going to do him any good and may really hurt him.

This time it did. South went right up with dummy's king of diamonds and led a trump. West took his ace and led a second diamond. East could ruff or not. It didn't matter. If he did ruff he would be ruffing a trick that declarer would

have had to lose later.

Now, let's see what would have happened if West had not overcalled. When he led the queen of diamonds South might still have played dummy's king, but he might have let it come around to his ace. Then, when the second diamond was led East would get a chance to trump a winner, not a loser.

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♣ J73	♣ Q1054		
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♠ Q1085			
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Pass Pass Pass 4♠			
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Morning	
5:45	2 Thought for the Day
6:00	9 News
6:30	2 News
6:45	2 Today's Meditation
6:50	2 Summer Semester
6:55	2 Studio 54
7:00	2 Five Minutes to Live By
7:05	2 Top of the Morning
7:10	2 Today's Living... About Us
7:15	2 Town and Farm
7:20	2 Perspectives
7:25	2 New Zoo Review
7:30	2 Today in Chicago
7:35	2 Earl Nightingale
7:40	2 CBS News
7:45	2 Today
7:50	2 Kennedy & Company
7:55	2 Ray Boone and Friends
8:00	2 Captain Kangaroo
8:05	2 Fairfield House
8:10	2 Movie: "Lydia Bailey"
8:15	2 Daily Double
8:20	2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:25	2 The Joker's Wild
8:30	2 Danah's Place
8:35	2 A Love Line
8:40	2 Sesame Street
8:45	2 Morning Commodity Call
8:50	2 Stock Market Review
8:55	2 The \$10,000 Pyramid
9:00	2 Today
9:05	2 Living Easy with Dr. Joyce Brothers
9:10	2 Newsmakers
9:15	2 Council
9:20	2 Sale of the Century
9:25	2 Movie: "The Hardy's Ride High"
9:30	2 Lewis Stone
9:35	2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:40	2 Business News and Weather
9:45	2 Love of Life
9:50	2 The Hollywood Squares
9:55	2 Health Aid
10:00	2 The Electric Company
10:05	2 Ask an Expert
10:10	2 CBS News
10:15	2 The Young and the Restless
10:20	2 Jeopardy
10:25	2 The Tonight Show
10:30	2 Caravan of Stars
10:35	2 Business News and Weather
10:40	2 News
10:45	2 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:50	2 Search for Tomorrow
10:55	2 The Who, What or Where Game
11:00	2 Split Second
11:05	2 TV College Preview
11:10	2 News of the World
11:15	2 American Stock Exchange
11:20	2 NBC News
11:25	2 Popeye Theater

Afternoon	
12:00	2 The Lee Phillip Show
12:05	2 News
12:10	2 All My Children
12:15	2 How's Gonna Be
12:20	2 William F. Buckley's Firing Line
12:25	2 Business News and Weather
12:30	2 The BJ and Betty Dragon Show
12:35	2 Claudio Elvira Presents "La Fabrika"
12:40	2 Ask an Expert
12:45	2 As the World Turns
12:50	2 Three on a Match
12:55	2 Let's Make a Deal
1:00	2 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
1:05	2 Rich Peterson Report
1:10	2 The Guiding Light
1:15	2 Days of Our Lives
1:20	2 The Newbyrd Game
1:25	2 News
1:30	2 The Black Experience
1:35	2 The Market Basket
1:40	2 Movie: "Thursday's Child"
1:45	2 Stewart Granger
1:50	2 The Galloping Gourmet
1:55	2 Lead Off Man
2:00	2 Movie: "Cuba vs. N.Y. Meets Thomas"
2:05	2 The Edge of Night
2:10	2 The Doctors
2:15	2 The Dating Game
2:20	2 Book Beat
2:25	2 Ask an Expert
2:30	2 Joanne Carson's VIP-Talk Show
2:35	2 The New Price is Right
2:40	2 Another World
2:45	2 General Hospital
2:50	2 Making Things Grow
2:55	2 Business News and Weather
3:00	2 Can You Top This—Game Show
3:05	2 The New Match Game
3:10	2 Return to Peyton Place
3:15	2 One Life to Live
3:20	2 Lillian, You and You
3:25	2 News of the World
3:30	2 My Favorite Martian
3:35	2 Mantrap—Game Show
3:40	2 Commodity Final
3:45	2 The Secret Storm
3:50	2 Somerset
3:55	2 Love American Style
4:00	2 Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
4:05	2 Harlan—25
4:10	2 Kelly's Cat
4:15	2 Adventures of Tin Tin
4:20	2 Movie: "The Purple Plain"
4:25	2 Gregory Peck
4:30	2 The Mike Douglas Show
4:35	2 Movie: "Schmiedel Command"
4:40	2 William Holden
4:45	2 Sesame Street
4:50	2 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
4:55	2 Jeopardy
5:00	2 Truth Bunch
5:05	2 The Patty Duke Show
5:10	2 Speed Race
5:15	2 Law Divisibles
5:20	2 The Flintstones
5:25	2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
5:30	2 Soul Train
5:35	2 The BJ and Betty Dragon Show
5:40	2 News, Weather, Sports
5:45	2 News, Weather, Sports

## Diabetic workshops slated at Alexian

Workshops for diabetics and their families will be conducted throughout July at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

Four meetings will be conducted from 7 to 8:30 p.m. July 23-26 in the cafeteria on the ground floor of the medical center's main building.

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The dietary department may be called for workshop reservations at 437-5300.

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6:10	2 News, Weather, Sports
6:15	2 The Andy Griffith Show
6:20	2 The Electric Company
6:25	2 M. Duke Enamorado
6:30	2 That Girl
6:35	2 T.S.I.I.F.A. — Baseball Highlights
6:40	2 Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic
6:45	2 The Hollywood Squares
6:50	2 The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:55	2 Zoom
7:00	2 Petticoat Junction
7:05	2 Race Track News
7:10	2 Movie: "U.S.A. — That Good Ole Nashville Music"
7:15	2 60 Minutes — "Not So Special Delivery"
7:20	2 Sanford and Son
7:25	2 The Brady Bunch
7:30	2 This Is Tom Jones
7:35	2 Washington Week in Review

26	Verners Espectaculares	5	The Tonight Show
32	Of Lends and Seas — Caribbean Treasure Hunt	7	Jack Paar Tonight
44	The Real McCoy's	11	Movie: "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation"
46	The Little People	11	American Odyssey
7:30	7 The Odd Couple	26	Muchacha Italiana Viene Casarse
11	Movie: "Nuremberg" — Documentary	32	Screaming Yellow Theater
44	Movie: "A Matter of Who," Terry-Thomas	32	"The Castle of Terror," George Revere
7:55	32 Newsbreak	11:30	26 Big Bill Hill Show
8:00	2 Movie: "The Southern Star," George Segal	12:00	5 News
5	Movie: "The Mouse on the Moon," Margaret Rutherford	12:05	5 Tilton Tempo
7	Room 222	12:10	32 Movie: "The Amazing Transparent Man," Marguerite Chapman
9	Bonanza	12:30	2 News
32	The Alvy Griffin Show	7	Passage to Adventure — Germany
7	Love Thy Neighbor	44	Baseball Report
9	Perry Mason	12:45	2 Movie: "Dream Wife," Cary Grant
11	The Mischkelets — Nazi Concentration Camp Prisoners	12:50	9 News
32	Song of Freedom — Oral Roberts Special	1:00	5 The Midnight Special
44	Knot Hole Gang	1:30	7 Movie: "The Shadow of the Cat," Andre Morell
8:45	44 The "On Deck" Show	1:45	9 News
10:00	2 News, Weather, Sports	2:05	5 News
6	News, Weather, Sports	2:25	5 News
9	News, Weather, Sports	2:45	7 Reflections
11	Alexia Weissenberg: the Piano	2:50	2 Movie: "Hercules Against the Moonmen," Alan Steele
26	Information — 25	3:00	9 News
32	The Honeymooners	4:15	2 Meditation
44	Baseball — White Sox vs. Oakland Athletics (L.A.)		
10:30	2 Movie: "The Subterraneans," Leslie Caron		

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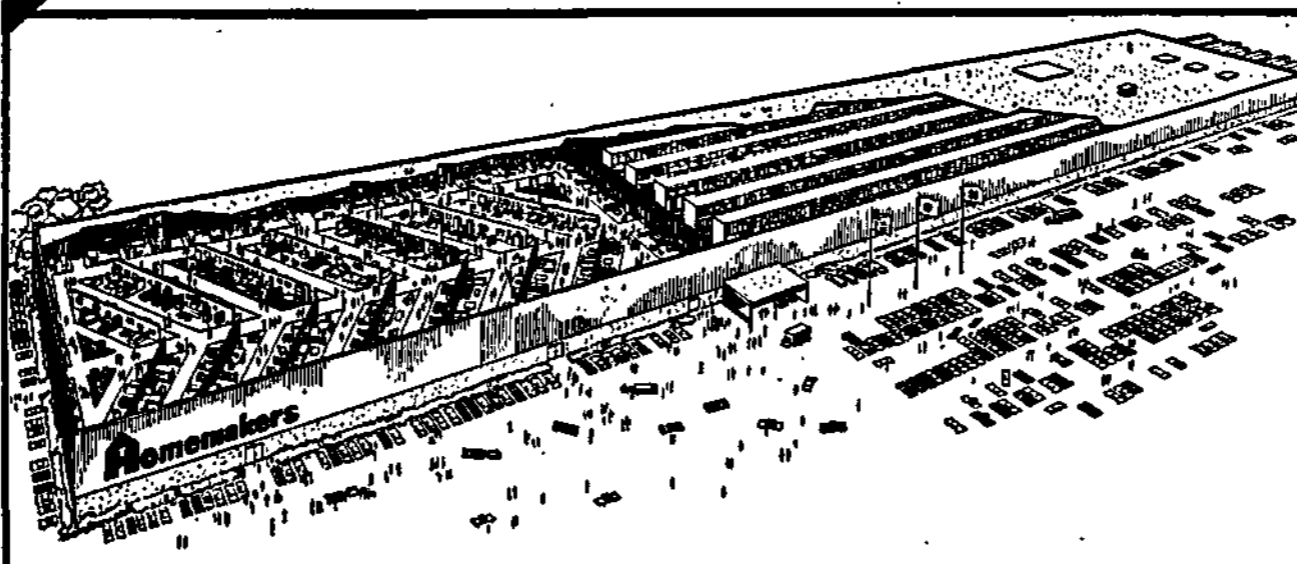

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This is why prices are astonishingly low. Our lovely showrooms are connected directly to our warehouse, so that unlike conventional stores that include delivery and set up expenses in their price we give you the option choosing home delivery and set up at extra cost. The savings we make on packing, handling, transfer and delivery we pass on to you. This price tag on every item will tell you



**Homemakers**  
**LANE CHEST**  
 1. The Chest of Drawers \$164.95  
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exactly what these savings amount to. And, if you should have occasion to visit another Warehouse-Showroom, please shop and compare our prices.

Satisfaction guaranteed: If for any reason whatsoever you are not completely satisfied with your purchase, Homemakers gives you a full twenty four hours to return it and receive a full refund. Also, we service what we sell and will be glad to replace or repair any item defective in materials or workmanship.

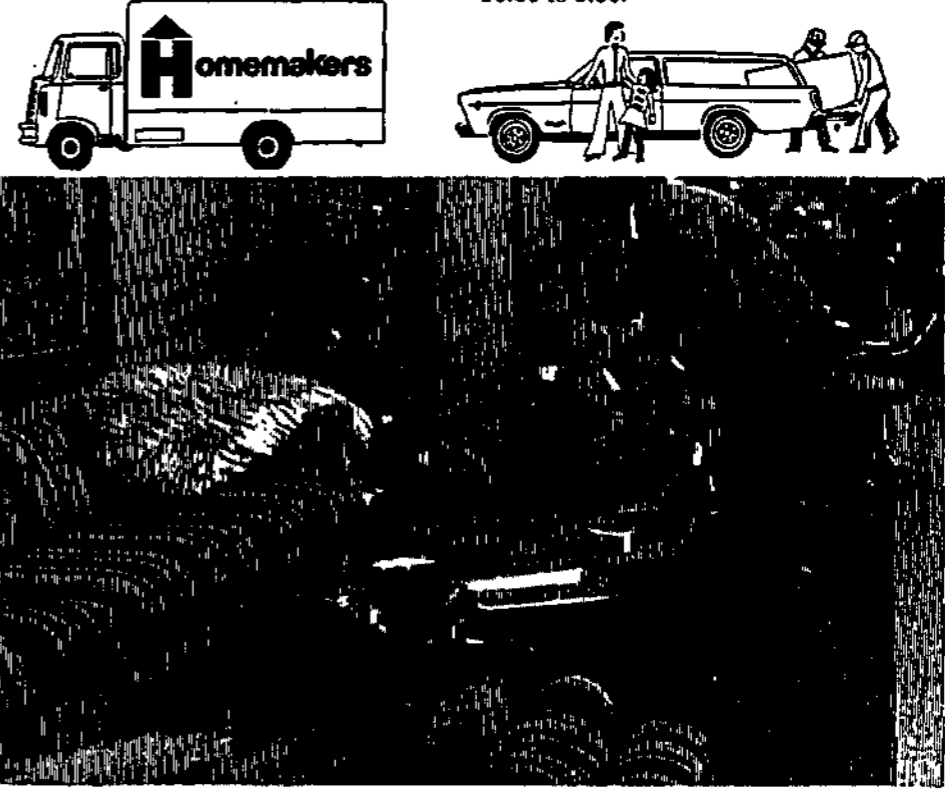
Prompt delivery. So the furniture you fall in love with today can be in your home tonight. Our expert loaders can work wonders packing it inside or on top of your car, or there are U-Hauls available nearby

at special discount. If you prefer delivery, we'll oblige with fast service at low cost.

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center. It's less than half an hour from half of Chicagoland and immediately accessible to major tolls and highways. Perhaps that's one reason people come from as far away as Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin. Perhaps the other reason is that Homemakers is a division of John M. Smyth.

Hours: Monday thru Friday 10 to 10, Saturday 9:30 to 6:30, Sunday 10:30 to 6:30.





STAR TREK fans — all is not lost in space. Familiar voices and faces of the Enterprise crew will be back on the TV screen this fall in an animated cartoon series set for Saturday morning TV. These are the first sketches published from the new show. At left is the new Mr. Spock and the original, Leonard Nimoy; at right the cartoon Capt. James Kirk and William Shatner.

Saturday-a.m. show aimed at adults

## Good news, 'Star Trek' fans: it's coming back—as cartoon

by DICK KLEINER

RESEDA, Calif. — Lately, animation has become almost a dirty word, especially with TV critics. They take a cursory look at TV's Saturday-morning schedule and quickly dismiss it all as junk.

The men at Filmation Associates, which churns out a lot of those Saturday morning shows, believe that is unfair. This coming season, they're out to show everybody — critics and audience — that there's quality in Saturday a.m. cartoon shows.

The cartoon version of Star Trek is their challenge vehicle. Filmation's board chairman, Norman Prescott, pres-

ident, Lou Schelmer, and secretary-treasurer, Hal Sutherland, all believe that Star Trek in animation is a revolutionary step.

"WE'RE NOT aiming at kids," Schelmer says. "Kids from three to six will watch anything that moves. It doesn't have to have quality or even much of a story."

"This is the first attempt to do an adult show in animation," Prescott says. "Never before has an adult audience been challenged to watch a Saturday morning show. We feel it is a bold experiment."

"The problem is that kids have not had a choice on Saturday morning," Suther-

land says. "We're going to find out if they'll go for more sophistication."

THIS ISN'T the first show the studio is proud of — they also do "Fat Albert and Cosby Kids," which they consider "the best commercial animated show." Star Trek is, in their estimation, something even better.

They're using almost all of the original Star Trek cast as both voices and models. Prescott says they have "the biggest and most expensive cast of voices ever assembled for animation." Gene Roddenberry, who created the original show, is in charge of the stories.

What you may not know about Saturday morning cartoon shows is the frequency with which they are repeated. Since animated programs are time-consuming and costly to make — it takes four months to make a one half-hour show — they cannot have a full season of 26 episodes.

THEY MAKE 10 — crews working on overlapping schedules — and the network buys them for two years. Thus, each episode is aired six or seven times. It doesn't seem to matter to the kids.

The big problem in the animation business these days is finding animators. Sutherland, an old Disney hand, says that it's tough to keep the industry alive these days.

"The old animators are dying off," he says, "and new ones are hard to train. There are perhaps 1,000 animators left. In our peak season, we need 2,000."

THEY HAVE a training program at the studio, which helps, but of even more help is their new project of making full length animated features. This was designed specifically for the purpose of giving their animators a full year of employment, so they'll be on hand during the TV-drawing season.

They are doing 12 features for Warner Brothers — three a year for four years. All of them will be based on classics, with "Oliver Twist" and "Treasure Island" first up. They are designed to be shown on TV here and exhibited theatrically overseas.

These will not be full animation, at least not as compared to the Disney school of animation, but they will be five times as full as the Saturday morning cartoons.

They have high hopes for them but it's the Saturday morning shows which are their bread and butter. The networks are happy about Saturday morning animated shows, too. Prescott says 10 per cent of the networks' revenue comes during those few hours each Saturday morning.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## DuBrow On TV

by Rick DuBrow

HOLLYWOOD — Some well-known show business performers are making television news in unexpected ways these days.

First there is Danny Kaye. On July 9, he'll turn commentator for a baseball game on NBC-TV. This is part of the network's current moves to add spice to its Monday night major league coasters.

Before this season's Monday games began, NBC-TV made known that it would have celebrities as guest commentators. The idea propagated was that visiting personalities from show business and other fields would heighten video audience interest.

Actually, the games are handled very capably in all areas by the regular broadcasters, Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek, whom the guest celebrities join.

And, in fact, Kaye is the first show business entertainer to be a visiting baseball sportscaster under the new plan. He is a long-time fan.

THIS MONDAY another sportscaster, Mel Allen, the voice of the New York Yankees for many years, will be the guest.

Another performer making unexpected television news is Gardner McKay, an actor who burst upon the show business scene some years ago with tremendous publicity as a potential matinee idol. He had, in fact, become well known.

And now it is announced that a play he has written will be broadcast on the non-commercial Video network this coming season.

He also will direct the play, which is entitled "Me," and which, according to a press release, "deals with the effect of a mentally retarded boy on other members of his family."

The play will be a production of the non-commercial network's series of of-

ten-notable presentations, "Hollywood Television Theatre."

YET ANOTHER performer in a unique television position these days is Bob Newhart, star of his own situation comedy series on CBS-TV.

The series has been doing well in the ratings all along, but in recent weeks it has skyrocketed. In the 70-market ratings for the week ending June 10, it came in No. 1. And then for the week ending June 17, the 70-market survey placed it in the top spot again.

CBS-TV's "All In The Family," for a lengthy time video's top rated series, dropped to 10th place in the same survey for the period ending June 10, but it bounced back to second position in the seven-day span through June 17.

"All In The Family" had slipped for some weeks in the 70-week ratings until it rebounded in the June 17 rankings.

However, in the major national statistics for the two weeks ending May 27, it was still the No. 1 series, with only the Emmy Awards show and the Miss U.S.A. Pageant finishing ahead of it.

THE 70-MARKET June 17 statistics, by the way, ranked ABC-TV's new summer comedy series "Love Thy Neighbor," about a black couple and white couple whose houses are next to each other, as the No. 4 show.

"Love Thy Neighbor," a weekly half-hour entry, trailed only Newhart, "All In the Family," and the "Mary Tyler Moore" series.

(United Press International)

DAILY  
DAILY  
DAILY  
DAILY  
DAILY  
DAILY  
DAILY

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## Today's TV highlights

60 Minutes. (New day, new time). This public affairs series, normally seen early Sunday evenings, will be broadcast in prime time for 11 weeks during the summer, starting with this program, which has scheduled reports on the postal service and a possible break-through in the aircraft industry. 7 p.m. Channel 2.

Sanford and Son. Fred is aghast when his son dates the sister of their Puerto Rican neighbor. Repeat. 7 p.m. Channel 5.

Room 222. When a spy story is refused publication in the school newspaper, the editor plans to sue for violation of the First Amendment. Repeat. 8 p.m. Channel 7.

Love Thy Neighbor. A man and woman, left alone by their spouses, share their dinners, and their mates jump to the wrong conclusion. 8:30 p.m. Channel 7.

Midnight Special. Paul Williams is host. Guests: Kris Kristofferson, Rita Coolidge, The Electric Light Orchestra, Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen, King Harvest and Brewer and Shipley. 1 a.m. Channel 5.

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214 Worth Ave., Palm Beach, Fla. 33480

# THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"I'm going to Hawaii next week, and I'd like to know what the other young women there will be wearing."

# THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I'm afraid you're at the time of your life when you're not supposed to have the time of your life at a party."

the fun page

# SIDE GLANCES

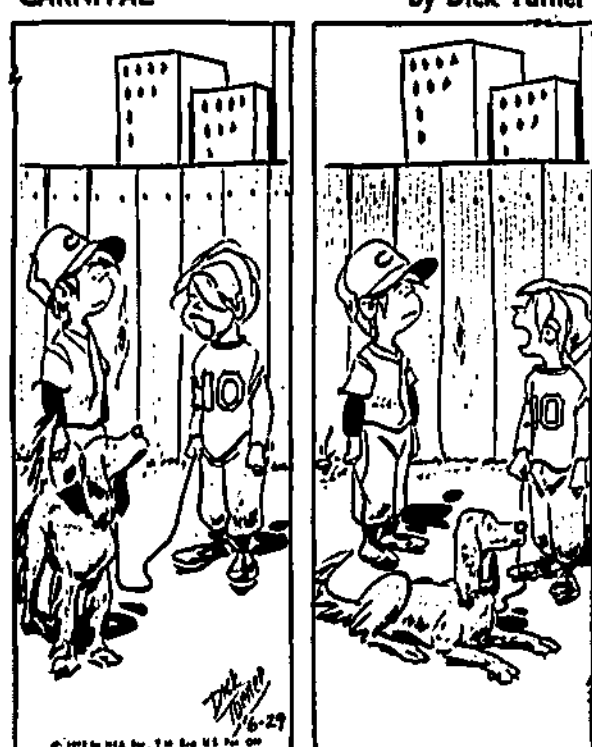
by Gill Fox



"On the bright side, inflation has taken his mind off of his golf slice, long hair and Gloria Steinem!"

# CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"He's really an outdoor dog..."

"... especially when Mom's in the house!"

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

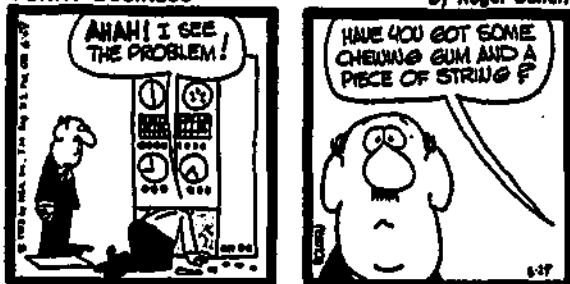
To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
1 Take	1 Take	1 Take	1 Take	1 Take	1 Take	1 Take	1 Take	1 Take	1 Take	1 Take	1 Take
2 Romance	2 Romance	2 Romance	2 Romance	2 Romance	2 Romance	2 Romance	2 Romance	2 Romance	2 Romance	2 Romance	2 Romance
3 Concentrate	3 Concentrate	3 Concentrate	3 Concentrate	3 Concentrate	3 Concentrate	3 Concentrate	3 Concentrate	3 Concentrate	3 Concentrate	3 Concentrate	3 Concentrate
4 Good	4 Good	4 Good	4 Good	4 Good	4 Good	4 Good	4 Good	4 Good	4 Good	4 Good	4 Good
5 Be	5 Be	5 Be	5 Be	5 Be	5 Be	5 Be	5 Be	5 Be	5 Be	5 Be	5 Be
6 Spry	6 Spry	6 Spry	6 Spry	6 Spry	6 Spry	6 Spry	6 Spry	6 Spry	6 Spry	6 Spry	6 Spry
7 Family	7 Family	7 Family	7 Family	7 Family	7 Family	7 Family	7 Family	7 Family	7 Family	7 Family	7 Family
8 Short	8 Short	8 Short	8 Short	8 Short	8 Short	8 Short	8 Short	8 Short	8 Short	8 Short	8 Short
9 Gnat	9 Gnat	9 Gnat	9 Gnat	9 Gnat	9 Gnat	9 Gnat	9 Gnat	9 Gnat	9 Gnat	9 Gnat	9 Gnat
10 Concentrate	10 Concentrate	10 Concentrate	10 Concentrate	10 Concentrate	10 Concentrate	10 Concentrate	10 Concentrate	10 Concentrate	10 Concentrate	10 Concentrate	10 Concentrate
11 Ambitions	11 Ambitions	11 Ambitions	11 Ambitions	11 Ambitions	11 Ambitions	11 Ambitions	11 Ambitions	11 Ambitions	11 Ambitions	11 Ambitions	11 Ambitions
12 Care	12 Care	12 Care	12 Care	12 Care	12 Care	12 Care	12 Care	12 Care	12 Care	12 Care	12 Care
13 Could	13 Could	13 Could	13 Could	13 Could	13 Could	13 Could	13 Could	13 Could	13 Could	13 Could	13 Could
14 First	14 First	14 First	14 First	14 First	14 First	14 First	14 First	14 First	14 First	14 First	14 First
15 News	15 News	15 News	15 News	15 News	15 News	15 News	15 News	15 News	15 News	15 News	15 News
16 Caravan	16 Caravan	16 Caravan	16 Caravan	16 Caravan	16 Caravan	16 Caravan	16 Caravan	16 Caravan	16 Caravan	16 Caravan	16 Caravan
17 Activities	17 Activities	17 Activities	17 Activities	17 Activities	17 Activities	17 Activities	17 Activities	17 Activities	17 Activities	17 Activities	17 Activities
18 Member	18 Member	18 Member	18 Member	18 Member	18 Member	18 Member	18 Member	18 Member	18 Member	18 Member	18 Member
19 Men	19 Men	19 Men	19 Men	19 Men	19 Men	19 Men	19 Men	19 Men	19 Men	19 Men	19 Men
20 Day	20 Day	20 Day	20 Day	20 Day	20 Day	20 Day	20 Day	20 Day	20 Day	20 Day	20 Day
21 On	21 On	21 On	21 On	21 On	21 On	21 On	21 On	21 On	21 On	21 On	21 On
22 Should	22 Should	22 Should	22 Should	22 Should	22 Should	22 Should	22 Should	22 Should	22 Should	22 Should	22 Should
23 Gnat	23 Gnat	23 Gnat	23 Gnat	23 Gnat	23 Gnat	23 Gnat	23 Gnat	23 Gnat	23 Gnat	23 Gnat	23 Gnat
24 Upset	24 Upset	24 Upset	24 Upset	24 Upset	24 Upset	24 Upset	24 Upset	24 Upset	24 Upset	24 Upset	24 Upset
25 On	25 On	25 On	25 On	25 On	25 On	25 On	25 On	25 On	25 On	25 On	25 On
26 Should	26 Should	26 Should	26 Should	26 Should	26 Should	26 Should	26 Should	26 Should	26 Should	26 Should	26 Should
27 First	27 First	27 First	27 First	27 First	27 First	27 First	27 First	27 First	27 First	27 First	27 First
28 Could	28 Could	28 Could	28 Could	28 Could	28 Could	28 Could	28 Could	28 Could	28 Could	28 Could	28 Could
29 New	29 New	29 New	29 New	29 New	29 New	29 New	29 New	29 New	29 New	29 New	29 New
30 And	30 And	30 And	30 And	30 And	30 And	30 And	30 And	30 And	30 And	30 And	30 And

Good 2 Adverse 1 Neutral 0

# FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Ballen



# MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



# Brother Juniper



"This time serve your ace." "Okay."

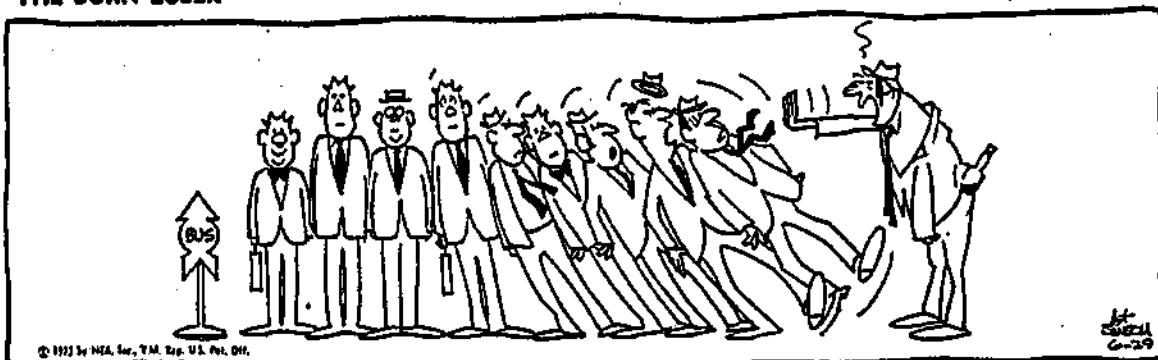
# CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



# THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



# SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



# WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



# PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



# EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



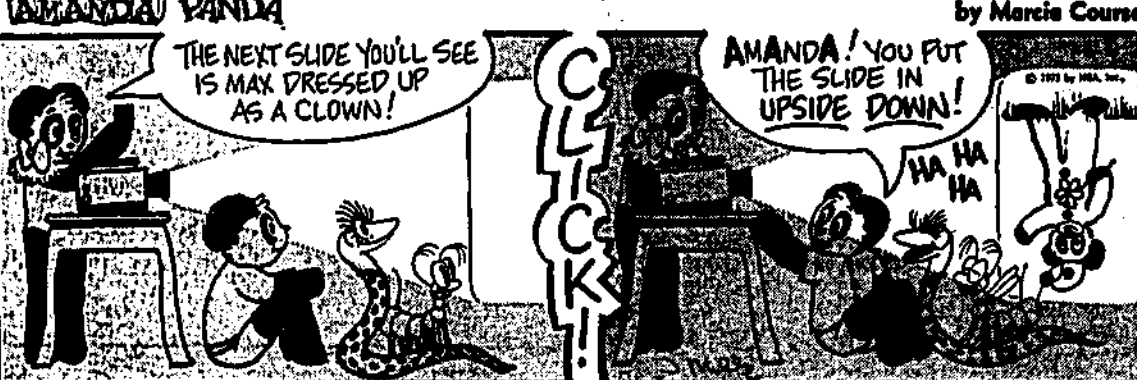
# FREDDY

by Rupe



# AMANDA PANDA

by Marcie Course



# LAUGH TIME



"I keep asking myself why I married him, and then I remember — nobody else asked me."

# Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Whip
- Burnett or Channing
- Haul — court
- Wall recess
- Comfy
- Later, in a while (2 wds.)
- Greedy one
- Almost there
- Pieta
- Figure
- As Elizabeth II is addressed (2 wds.)
- Play the glutton
- Field of literature

DOWN

- Type of thread
- Repeat
- Romberg's "The" (2 wds.)
- Legendary British king
- Wrongly (prefix)
- Skill
- Ennoble
- Actor
- Bowman
- "A Doll's House" heroine
- Scorch
- Spiteful
- Vouchers
- Fully developed
- Bluenose
- Fall into sin
- Glide, as a snake
- "Boxing" name
- Hackney
- Born (Fr.)
- North Dakota city
- Helot
- Opera fan's shout
- A continent (Fr.)
- Having a thin, sharp tone

Yesterday's Answer

- Loos
- Toddler's bed
- Level
- Ghostlike
- Uncertainly
- Bear upon: pertain
- Annular die
- Remark

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10				11				
12				13				
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20						21		
22	23					24		
25					26			
27				28			29	30
31				32			33	
34			35			36		
37						38		
39						40		

# DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

KLUPCYPUT KRZKTR FZGTA VR U  
TZC IZLR KLUPCYPUT YM CQRH FLRL  
NGOC U TYCCTR IZLR ALRUH.—N. K.  
IP RBZH

Yesterday's Cryptquote: IT IS A NUISANCE THAT KNOWLEDGE CAN ONLY BE ACQUIRED BY HARD WORK.—SOMERSET MAUGHAM

(© 1978 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

# ROTO'S

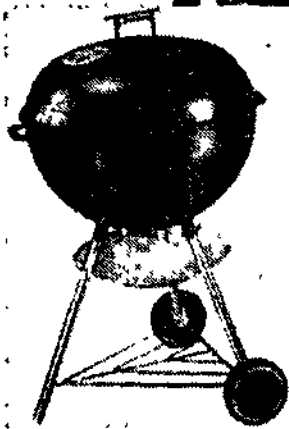
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### '71 MONTEGO MX

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### '71 BUICK

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### '70 FORD

#### CTRY. SQUIRE WGN.

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### '70 MERC. MONTEREY

4-Door Sedan, V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs. Like new condition!

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## SPORTS CARS

### '73 CAPRI 2000

2-door, auto. trans., power brakes, radio, radial tires, buckets.

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### '73 CAPRI 2000 SUNROOF

Auto. trans., power brakes, radio, balance of factory warranty, full wheel discs.

**\$AVE**

### '72 TRIUMPH GT6 SPORT COUPE

4-Speed, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, like-new condition, 18,905 certified miles.

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### '71 CAPRI 1600

2-door, disc brakes, 4 speed, radio, buckets.

**\$1695**

### '71 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX

V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, mag wheels, whitewalls, vinyl roof, buckets & console.

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### '70 TORINO GT

2-Door Hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs.

**\$1995**

### '70 MUSTANG MACH I

V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs.

**\$2295**

## SPORTS CARS

### '72 CHEVY NOVA

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, radio, factory air conditioning, like-new condition.

**\$2695**

### '71 CAPRI 2000

Automatic transmission, decor group, radio, buckets & console. Low miles.

**\$2195**

### '70 MONTEGO MX

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### '69 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS

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### '69 DODGE CORONET 500 SPORTS COUPE

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, tinted glass, buckets, console, factory air conditioning.

**\$1795**

### '68 MUSTANG

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio with stereo tape, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof.

**\$1495**

### '67 COUGAR

2-Door, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, low miles.

**\$1195**

## WHOLESALE SPECIALS

### '70 MERC. MONTEREY

4-door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, tinted glass, factory air conditioning.

**\$1395**

### '67 MUSTANG

2-Door, V-8, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs.

**\$795**

### '67 FORD SQUIRE 9-PASS. WAGON

V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, full wheel discs.

**\$795**

### '67 PONTIAC BONN. CONVERT.

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs.

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### '65 DODGE DART CONVERTIBLE

Auto. trans., power steering, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs.

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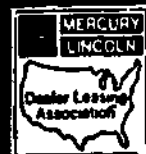
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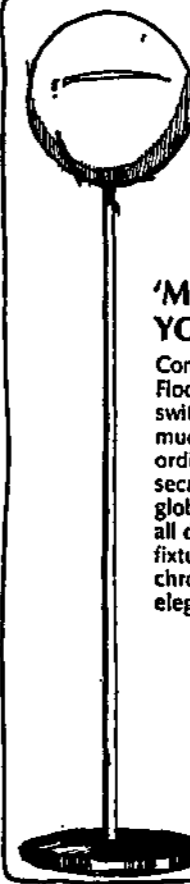
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## Kickin' It Around

by  
BOB FRISK  
Sports Editor

FOR THE PAST TWO Mondays, slow nights in this particular sportswriting business, I tried to watch the Chicago White Sox games on television.

I didn't have any luck, and it was not because Channel 41, however fuzzy it comes in at times, was having one of its fuzziest nights.

Channel 41 wasn't fuzzy at all this Monday, and "Cry of the City" with Victor Mature and Richard Conte came in loud and clear. Unfortunately, Victor Mature doesn't swing a bat as well as Dick Allen.

It's been brought up before, but it should be brought up again now. Baseball deserves a swift kick for continuing stupidly over its national television contract. It seems an especially opportune time for delivery.

The White Sox were blacked out in Chicago because of the Monday night telecasts by NBC.

For the recent Monday night telecast by NBC of the game between the California Angels and White Sox, an entire nation of fans was pined in except those who cared the most. Chicago fans ended up watching Kansas City and Oakland on Channel 5. Channel 41 showed a movie.

This week the White Sox played Minnesota, but once again, because of the national telecast on NBC between Boston and Detroit, Channel 41 showed a movie.

The rule that prohibits fans in the major league cities from ever watching their own club on national television is not designed to protect the home gate so much as to apparently protect the local media contract.

And this reaches ludicrous levels of logic on occasion, such as the Angels-White Sox telecast when it merely protected the radio coverage of the game in Chicago. I'm a great fan of Harry Caray, but for a couple TV games a year, the White Sox faithful surely would find him expendable. For that matter, they could tune him in anyway on radio and turn down the television sound.

For the Monday night NBC telecasts there is no competing television, only radio, for local telecasts are prohibited, a step that must have been taken to help boost NBC's ratings. Yet they remain locked in against fans seeing their own club on national television.

Baseball's local TV-radio contracts, unlike pro football, appear more valuable in the aggregate than the national television contract. But the NBC deal, obtained so painlessly, is an absolute necessity for the teams because their operating budgets have been adjusted in anticipation of this revenue.

The blackout rule makes some sense on Saturday telecasts because very often the team is televising locally and to go head-to-head is poor strategy. But to continue it on Monday nights when the owners have already consented not to televise locally, so the only media being protected is the less valuable radio package, is stupidity.

I've always felt there were intangible but absolute benefits that would accrue to the owners as the fans watch their favorite club under the special glare provided by NBC's cameras and commentary. It would enhance the stature of the team.

IT HIT ME TUESDAY while editing Little League baseball forms that a guy should take stock now and then and examine what he is doing with his life.

I mean, what am I accomplishing? What am I contributing? In the overall picture of life, so what if Johnny Jones hits a grand slam homer in the North Red, White and Blue Intermediate Minor (or was it Major?) Juniors? What does it really mean?

It's good to evaluate your position at least once a year, and what better time than before a vacation?

Sports remains one of the great bat-

ance wheels in our society. It is one of the reasons why we have such a great society.

This is a demanding world. Sports is a way of keeping things in balance — an outlet from the pressures of everyday living.

Irritants prevail and will always prevail in sports, but you can see in the future a certain splendor. In the coming years, as leisure time expands, our use of all this free time is going to be terribly important to our well-being.

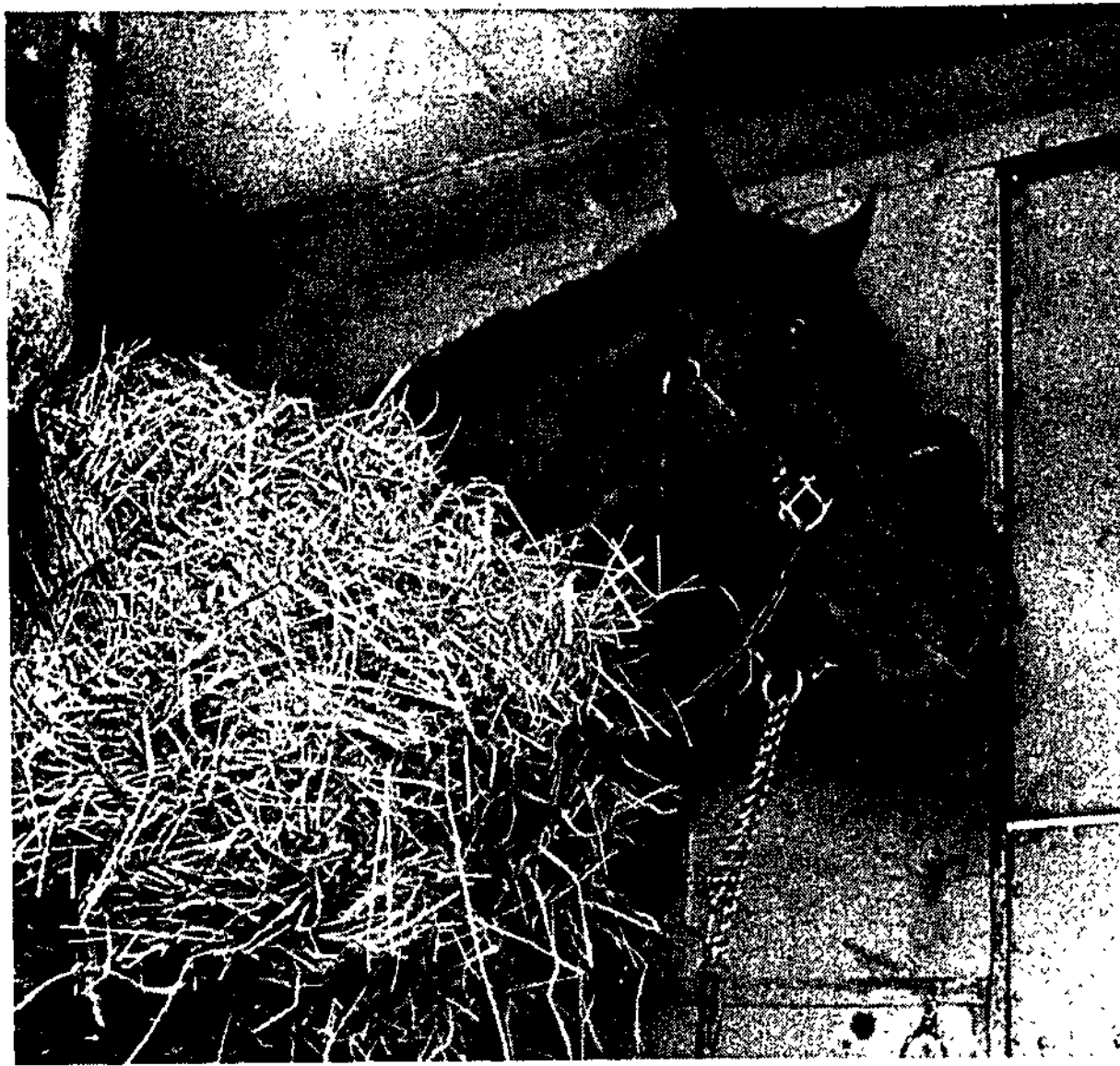
Sports will surely be a major contributor to that well-being. They will keep us going in an increasingly uncertain and dangerous world. They can help make life more bearable for all of us.

In this context, sports are good, and that's why a person is contributing in this sportswriting business.

You have to think of the people who read your stories or look at your pages every day. You have to think of the enjoyment they might get from them. It might only be a passing thing, but for a moment, for an instant, maybe you're lightened their load.

Everybody has some doubts at some time about what they are doing with their lives. Sportswriters are no different. We just have to come to an understanding that our work can bring some light, however slight, into the lives of others.

I feel better now. I'm ready for a vacation. End of thoughts. End of column until Friday, Aug. 3. The beaches beckon.



**KING FOR A DAY.** By proclamation of Mayor Richard J. Daley, Saturday will be Secretariat Day in Chicago. Superhorse, shown upon arrival yesterday at O'Hare International Airport, his trainer

looks on while Lucien Laurin handles a barrage of

questions from the news media. Secretariat head-

lines Saturday's Arlington Invitational.

(Photos by Mike Seeling)

# All-Stars??

## Is ballot the best way to pick teams?

by MIKE KLEIN

Beneath Ron Blomberg's flowing blond hair and rippled muscles, there lurks an average Jewish boy from Atlanta, Ga., who once batted .089 in a Little League season.

This same Ron Blomberg has tortured American League pitchers at a near .400 pace through June and decided that someday he, too, would like a monument in Yankee Stadium.

Ron Blomberg, incidentally, is not listed opposite "1st base" on baseball's All-Star ballot, despite a three-year .292 lifetime average.

Chris Chambliss has batted .284 during two Cleveland Indian seasons. But latest statistics show him backsliding at .171.

Until Monday when he knocked home two runs in New York, Chambliss hadn't recorded an RBI since May 23.

Chris Chambliss, incidentally, is listed opposite "1st base" on baseball's All-Star ballot.

But so are Chicago's Dick Allen and Kansas City's John Mayberry. They are neither Blomberg nor Chambliss will win in fans' All-Star voting.

Blomberg can look to Oakland manager Dick Williams and his selected coaches, including Chicago's Chuck Tanner and Texas' Whitey Herzog, for a spot on the AL roster.

Chambliss?? He should plan three days trying to repair his bat.

The cases of Bronx Bomber Blomberg and no-hit Chambliss help prove the present All-Star ballot is a joke.

It discriminates against rookies and players from low attendance cities, provides an apparent built-in edge to New Yorkers and Chicagoans and gives designated hitters three vacation days.

A ny balloting, whether conducted among fans, managers or players, will yield problems and frowns. But some situations are ridiculous.

National Leaguers Henry Aaron and Willie Stargell are battling for first base rights in the July 24 game at Kansas City's Truman Sports Complex.

The discrepancy is that Aaron rarely visits first base except after batting. He's been playing left field.

Assaulting Babe Ruth's 714, Aaron has received more national publicity than Stargell can hope to surmount. So the NL's best first baseman, a man with 22 homers, will watch from the bench.

It is no surprise that Allen led Mayberry by nearly 50,000 votes when last week's American League totals were released.

Mayberry leads Allen in homers (10-16) and runs-batted-in (72-11), the only stats fans really watch. But Allen has cleaned up votes in Sox Park and Wrigley Field.

Similarly, New Yorkers at both stadiums have made Blomberg and Yankee shortstop Gene Michael the AL's only ranking write-ins. Both are sixth at their positions.

Mess-ups are endless, probably because baseball meddlers have little power over the ballot they're asked to approve.

The Game should sigh relief that Boston designated hitter Orlando Cepeda

hasn't cracked 25 or 30 homers over the short porch in Fenway Park.

Here's a 35-year old slugger with century knees who can barely walk, much less run. The bat still explodes, but where could Cepeda play, homers or no homers?

Guys like Willie Horton, .348 as Detroit's desi, can't feel much better. And much of Blomberg's .400 has been as a designated hitter.

Consider rookies. There are none listed on the 128-man All-Star ballot. Therefore, no rookies are worthy of first team All-Star status . . . ???

Charlie Spikes, Cleveland's rookie outfielder with 15 homers into mostly empty seats, can only hope Oakland's Williams makes him a second liner.

More remarkable than these foulups, however, is that fans got the vote back in 1970 after a 13-year layoff. That's akin to letting peons run the castle. Or, would you hire a meat shop butcher for a hospital shop appendectomy?

The logic to fan voting, from a public relations standpoint, comes from White Sox personnel director Roland Hemond.

"Players and managers might be the best selectors; there's no question about that," Hemond said. "They realize the

## THE BEST IN Sports

comparative values of an opponent and his contributions better than the fans.

"But our game — any game — needs fan interest. I don't know how they select it, but the (football) Pro Bowl is diminishing in popularity," said Hemond.

However, the Pro Bowl battles stiffer odds than baseball's All-Star game. For one, it plays second fiddle to the annual Super Bowl.

And the competition, much of it televised, includes pro hockey and basketball, college basketball and a flurry of special events such as American Sportsman.

So baseball should not shed tears. Why sell the All-Star game to unthinking fans who a) Opt for old-timers over new blood, or b) Select their favorite team, en masse?

As released last week, American League starters would average 29.6 years old and 9.5 major league seasons. Extremes are Boston catcher Carlton Fisk (25 years, two seasons) and Baltimore third baseman Brooks Robinson (36 years, 19 seasons).

A ballot rescued from the cement outside White Sox Park showed some mindless adolescent or adult had selected every Chicago Cub except Jim Hickman, a .176 hitter. It must have been hard, taking Aaron over Hickman.

Fans lost balloting rights after Cincinnati stuffed the National League team with Redlegs in 1937. Could it happen again? Why not?

Perhaps, the All-Star game isn't for young players, guys like Spikes, Pat Kel-

ly of the ChiSox and Joe Ferguson of Los Angeles' Dodgers.

Could it be that the All-Star game cares only about Old Tired Faces, year after year? Say it ain't so, Bowtie!

"What the hell's the difference?" asks White Sox announcer Harry Caray. "Those are the guys the people will pay to see."

"Number one, what's wrong with the game is that ballplayers don't want to play anyhow," Caray said. (But they never nail back the pension checks.)

"The veterans that are voted in can use the rest. And if you select a bunch of unknowns, the fans will blitch because you didn't select favorites," he said.

"If you allow the managers to select the team, they'll take their own favorites. I don't know how to do it."

Caray said. "I don't even go. I take the three days off. It's just a spectacle."

But Harry knows people enjoy spectacles. He's something of one himself and loved because of it.

The players love their pension fund. For that reason, you won't hear them complain about the rinky dink voting. You don't bite the hand that feeds the wallet.

## 3 area products on Illinois Junior World team

# Wrestling workouts in Alabama

Three Herald area wrestlers who cut successful paths during their prep careers have earned berths on Illinois' junior world wrestling team.

The trio are Brad Smith, Tad DeLuca and Bruce Beam. Together, they've authored two state championships, one second and one third. All three currently wrestle at NCAA major universities.

With 24 Illinois teammates, they'll begin on Sunday a long string of workouts and eliminations geared at reaching Greco-Roman and freestyle international finals late next month in Miami, Fla.

The schedule starts with one week of intensive training, July 1-7, at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. That ends with two sessions of national eliminations.

Qualifiers for the national junior Greco-Roman team will be chosen on Monday and Tuesday, July 9 and 10, in Tuscaloosa. Freestyle finals are July 12-14.

Survivors of the rigorous program will remain in Tuscaloosa for additional training through

July 27.

From there, it's down to Miami, Fla., where Greco-Roman finals will be held, July 30-Aug. 1, and freestyle, Aug. 2-4.

The final summer event will be National AAU Junior Olympics for boys 15-to-18 years old on Aug. 8-11 in St. Cloud, Minn.

Smith's prep awards included 1972 Herald Athlete-of-the-Year after he starred in football, wrestling and baseball for Hershey. But the winter sport was his landmark.

The former Husky won back-to-back state titles under coach Tom Porter and was undefeated (31-0) his senior year. Iowa State, where Smith will be a sophomore in September, gave him a full athletic scholarship.

The Martin Luther King Boys Club named him wrestler-of-the-year when Smith was a senior. He was a prep All-American and featured in Sports Illustrated's "Faces-in-the-Crowd."

Chest injuries limited DeLuca to occasional junior-varsity appearances last winter for the University of Michigan.

He and Smith were teammates

at Hershey when the Huskies won state titles in 1971 and '72. DeLuca placed second in the 1972 IHSAA meet, losing to Bob Holland, two-time state champ from East Leyden.

DeLuca has a full athletic scholarship at Michigan and has wrestled in Mayor Daley Youth Foundation programs since high school days.

Beam, eldest of the area qualifiers, will be a junior at Illinois-Champaign this year. His new head coach will be Porter who made the move from Hershey this spring.

While at Malne West, Beam earned All-Central Suburban honors twice and placed third in state in 1970, his junior year. He did not place as a senior.

He receives partial aid at Illinois and logged four wins against nine losses last winter at 142 pounds.

One other ex-Mid-Suburban League athlete, Frank Savenago of Glenbard North, has qualified for the training in Tuscaloosa. He'll compete at 198 pounds.

Illinois entrants will be mon-

aged by Elias George, head wrestling coach at Evanston High School. Qualifiers are as follows:

105 POUNDS—Dan Cliffe, DeKalb; Walter Dye, Bensenville; Son Nguyen, Evanston.

114—Jeff Schelinski, Gurnee; Bob Borgla, South Holland; Kevin Walsh, Niles.

125—Tim Cysewski, Glenview; Phil Miller, Addison; Jeff Melvin, Evergreen Park.

136—Brad Smith, Arlington Heights; Bruce Beam, Des Plaines; Red Raymond, Danville.

140—Joe Armour, Glenview; Rick Johnson, Glenview; Brad Sears, Evanston.

163—Tad DeLuca, Arlington Heights; Marty Schwartz, Skokie; John King, DeKalb.

180—Ed Vatch, Addison; David Schwartz, Skokie; Gary Siebert, Bensenville.

198—Bruce Pottinger, Yorkville; Alan Marzano, Park Ridge; Frank Savenago, Carol Stream.

220—Robert Paul, Joliet; Mike Gallapo, Evergreen Park; Robert Leswig, Lisle.

## Saturday spectacular

SECRETARIAT — Turcotte 126  
OUR NATIVE — Rini 120  
MY GALLANT — Perret 120  
BLUE CHIP DAN — Ahrens 120

WHAT: Arlington Invitational Day.  
WHEN: Saturday, June 30, eighth race.

WHERE: Arlington Park, Hwy. 53 and Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights.

TIME: Approx. 5:18 p.m. Gates open 9 a.m. First race 1 p.m.

RADIO: WWM-FM, 92.7, live coverage.

T.V.: ABC (Channel 7), live coverage.

PURSE: \$125,000 with \$75,000 for first, \$30,000 for second and \$20,000 for third.

DISTANCE: One and one-eighth mile over main course.

COUPLED: Our Native, My Gallant, Blue Chip Dan.

## Fan's Forum

### REACTIONS TO COLUMN

**Mr. Larry Everhart:**  
Reading your "first in a two-part series" is one of the classics ever written. This must go into history with the Keystone Kops, Laurel and Hardy, and Abbott and Costello. It is really side-splitting slapstick. My hope is that you wrote this to mean just as I have indicated. It would be tragic to think you really were as far away from baseball your writing shows.

Baseball Digest dated July, 1973 is the source I have used to point out a total of 62, yes, sixty-two former National League players who, for one or more reasons are collecting paychecks in the "junior circuit" at the present time. If you look closely, and your arithmetic is good, it is plain to see that most of these former "ball players" are over age 30.

These instances are now, but this has been going on for years. When an American League team needs strength they try to get someone from the "senior circuit" who has just about outlived his usefulness as a Major League player.

The great New York Yankees pulled John Mize, Johnny Hopp and others when they were in need of help. The pennant winners in that league in 1959 employed two old National League has-beens to make their bullpen, Gerry Staley and Turk Lown. Then they sent an SOS for Ted Kluszewski because they needed extra strength. More National League help was apparently needed because the Los Angeles Dodgers and Duke Snider, who played with a very bad back, wiped the American League up in six games.

1954 was another banner year for that junior circuit. They sent a team to the World Series which had won more games in a season than any team in their history only to be shut out four games to none by a New York Giant team that made it without Lemon, Garcia and Wynn.

My best wishes to you and feel free to contact me if you ever decide to learn something about baseball.

Jack Burke  
Hoffman Estates

Dear Herald (Larry Everhart):  
I have enjoyed your two articles com-

### Newcomers golf

Whitley Fisher and Diane Spanier tied for low gross honors at 50 to pace the first flight in last Friday's edition of the Arlington Heights Newcomers Golf League.

Fisher and Vonnle Sutter registered birdies. Bea Dunn and Jeanne Fleming matched each other to win the day's event — low putts — with 15 each. Fleming had three pars, as did June Terry. Eloise Harrison had two and Dunn, Connie Malecki, Jean Derrick, and Sig Dion and all carded one par.

In Flight No. 2, Dee Smith and Fran Valli were double winners with low gross scores of 59. Mary Jane Bloom and Betty Pickard each needed 15 putts to tie for that lead. Valli collected two pars and Marilyn Dies, Barb Hirsch and Eileen Moyanlian each carded single pars.

Pat Abbott dominated Flight No. 3, winning low gross, at 57 and low putts with 17. She also parred the 18th hole, as did Wanda Berry. Berry and Helen Snow had pars at No. 12.

Evelyn Anderholm's 68 ruled Flight No. 4. Betty Allenfort and Lillie Woods were deadlocked for the low putts lead at 10.

### Biggest pennant margin

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The biggest pennant margin ever was 27½ games by the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1902.

paring the National and American leagues. Statistics can be twisted any way to make a point, but I do agree with your observation that the American League has caught the National League. I don't agree that one is vastly superior over another — or even superior. All these players are professionals and with expansion the leagues have reached parity. It's a debate that will go on and on and actually prove very little. But just the fact that people are debating is healthy for the sport of baseball.

Harold Rohatstedt  
Arlington Heights

Dear Larry Everhart:

The articles comparing the National and American leagues were interesting if for no other reason than somebody finally gave the American League some credit. I agree that the American League was short of star talent a few years ago but they've made tremendous strides. And I'm tired of hearing the cases of Kenny Holtzman and Bill North thrown up as cases of how weak the American League is. Holtzman did throw TWO no-hitters in the so-called powerful National League and the Cubs never gave North a chance. Let North play, let him run, and you have an exciting player. It was another example of the Cubs' penchant for dealing away their good prospects.

Ed Hanlon  
Des Plaines

Dear Herald:

If pitching is 70 or 80 or 90 per cent of the game of baseball, then I have to agree that the American League is stronger, as Larry Everhart pointed out in his recent column. It didn't use to be the case, but the American League teams, for the most part, have better depth of starting pitchers.

The White Sox in a period of two weeks have faced Gaylord Perry, Rudy May, Bill Singer, Nolan Ryan, Jim Hunter, Vida Blue, Ken Holtzman, Blue Moon Odom and Bert Blyleven.

You don't run into those stretches of top pitchers in the National League. Sure, there are the Tom Seavers and Bob Gibson and Steve Carlton, but you don't face the steady diet of strong pitching in the NL.

The National League has made some stupid trades in recent years, trading away the pitching that has helped strengthen the American.

William Woodward  
Arlington Heights

Dear Herald:

It's absurd to compare the baseball leagues. Nobody, and I mean nobody, can say the American League is stronger than the National. All you have to do is look at the rosters. What I really think is funny is that a writer who is obviously a White Sox fan rapping the National League. He cuts down a Cubs' fan and writer who raps the American League and then turns right around and pulls the same idea.

Name withheld by request  
Arlington Heights

## Park Ridge halts Wheeling streak

by PAUL LOGAN

Perfection finally ended for Wheeling's American Legion baseball team.

Playing at Park Ridge Wednesday in a Ninth District game, the young men of Coach Bob Grybash saw some tough calls go against them, some lucky hits fall in and a 9-0 record go down the drain in one inning.

Holding a 1-0 lead heading into the bottom of the fifth, Harper College ace George Pattee gave up three base hits, only one getting out of the infield to load the bases. A fly to center was caught, but the call at the plate was in favor of the hosts.

"That play beat us," said Grybash, who was not too thrilled with the umpiring. "A triple and a single followed and that was that."

The 4-1 setback was the first in league play for Wheeling.

Wheeling Post 1968 took the lead in the fifth when Pattee singled in Pat McGlin. The latter had singled and went to second on the catcher's throwing error.

Pattee went the distance although he wasn't supposed to start the game. He fanned four and walked two. Known for his fine control, he was off this time and was behind a lot of the hitters.

### SCORE BY INNINGS

Wheeling .....000 010 0-1-5-2  
Park Ridge .....000 040 x-4-7-2

Win No. 9 came hours earlier with a 9-1 laughter against visiting Elgin. Bob Peter went the first four innings, allowing three hits and no runs. Gordie Nelson finished up, giving up three more hits and one run.

Wheeling scored all the runs needed for victory in the first on a sacrifice fly run batted in by Keith Steelman and an error.

John Slack helped pad the margin with a two-run homer in the third, making it 4-0.

Peter helped his own cause in the fourth with a triple, scoring shortly after on a sacrifice fly by Sal Floretti.

Mark Pettit hiked margin to 6-1 in the fifth with an RBI single.

The sixth saw three more Post 1968ers treading the plate. Steve Arner doubled and scored on Peter's single. John Theriault doubled in one and Slack singled in the other.

Slack and Theriault were 3-for-4 with Peter finishing the day with a pitching win and a 2-for-2 plate showing.

### SCORE BY INNINGS

Elgin .....000 010 0-1- 6-5  
Wheeling .....202 113 x-9-13-1

## Mount Prospect, Haaning triumph

by JIM COOK

The Mount Prospect American Legion team's pitching corps continued firing bullets against the opposition's blanks Wednesday while running its league record to 2-1 with a 4-0 shutout of Logan Square.

Overall, coach Merv Fink's Prospectors have won three straight — all by shutouts — and now boast a consecutive scoreless streak that spans 21 innings? Rick Haaning, who carded the first seven string of zeroes against Mundelein Sunday, was back at the controls Wednesday, stopping Logan Square on just three hits, walking nobody and fanning six.

Haaning's adversary, Lion Steve Bobowski pitched well enough to win Logan Square's first Ninth District contest, but the fourth inning, when Mount Prospect sent nine men to the plate, proved the difference.

The Prospectors drew first blood in the third when Jim Anderson walked, stole second and scampered home on Bob Chen's one-base shot to center.

The winners blew the game open in the

fourth when the inning, appropriately enough, was started by Haaning's bad-hop single near first base.

Gregg Fink followed with a one-out walk before Randy Sherpin loaded the bases with an infield hit that found Lion Shortstop Jim Bucaro flagging down the grounder and saving a run.

Keith Semar drew the second pass of the inning to force Haaning home and Ken Butzer contributed a run batted in with a sacrifice fly to center for the second out. Mount Prospect, though, benefited from two more Bobowski walks for its third run of the frame.

Bobowski was touched for only five hits all night, but 10 walks finally spelled the difference. Mount Prospect stranded a whopping 10 runners over six innings before darkness intervened and cut the contest one inning short.

The loss was Logan Square's fifth straight in Ninth District competition and dropped them to 10-13 overall. Mount Prospect boosted its league slate to 2-1 and 7-3 overall.

### SCORE BY INNINGS

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Logan Square .....000 000-0-3-0

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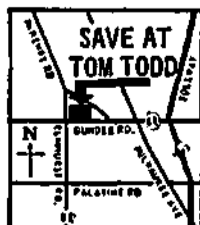
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Schaumburg



# Aiello fires no-hitter, doubles in winning marker for Schaumburg

Tony Aiello pitched a no-hitter and doubled home the winning run in the third inning Wednesday evening as Schaumburg defeated Hoffman Estates, 3-0, in Babe Ruth play.

Hurling to his brother, catcher Sam Aiello, Tony faced four men each in the first two innings, then set Hoffman Estates down in order.

Hoffman's Jeff Ironsides reached against Tony in the first when Sam dropped an infield pop not far from the plate. Tony gave a base on balls to Neil Thompson in the second.

Schaumburg touched losing pitcher Ken Gust for its opening run when Tony Aiello doubled after Don Gallagher walked in the third.

Two more runs crossed the plate in the seventh, giving Aiello a comfortable cushion for his last three outs on the mound.

Schaumburg's rally began with a walk to Rick Kuchnia and Art Abraham's triple. After Gary Frontier grounded out, Gallagher lofted a fly ball to center. When Thompson flubbed the catch, Abraham scored easily.

Gust allowed only five hits while losing. He struck out seven and walked five. Aiello had six strikeouts.

Schaumburg's record improved to 5-3-1 while Hoffman dropped to 8-2, its only losses in three years.

SCORE BY INNINGS  
Schaumburg 001 000 2-3-5-1  
Hoffman Estates 000 000 0-0-0-1

## Irving Lake Standings

Babe Ruth Senior League			
	W	L	T
Hoffman Estates	8	2	0
Schaumburg	5	3	1
St. Charles	4	1	0
Hawyer Park	3	5	1
Yorkville	1	10	0

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TONY THREW NO-HITTER. Schaumburg pitcher Tony Aiello, who throw a no-hitter in Babe Ruth play Wednesday against Hoffman Estates, stares up in disbelief as he's called out at third base. Head coach Homer can't

believe the call either. Aiello doubled home the winning run. His batterymate was brother Sam Aiello. (Photo by Sam Aiello.)

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

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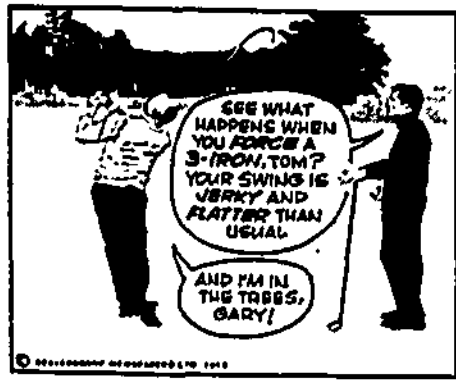
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Jeff Schwarz ran circles around everybody on Tuesday as Weber defeated Optimists, 7-2, in Des Plaines Mid-Teen baseball.

Schwarz opened his antics in the visitors' first when he singled, stole second and scored on Steve Semler's hit for a 1-0 lead.

In the second, when Weber scored twice for a 3-0 lead, Schwarz walked but never stopped running at first. When Optimist catcher Terry Quinn realized Schwarz was heading toward second, he

let loose with a mighty heave. But the ball sailed into center, enabling Schwarz to score on a walk! He was preceded home by Bill Finniss who had singled, stolen second and scored easily on Quinn's errant throw.

Schwarz opened Weber's fourth with a walk, then moved around to third when Semler bounced a ground rule double off the Maine West scoreboard.

Carl Metzger followed with a sacrifice fly, putting Weber up 4-0 for winning pitcher Ron Schroeder who went the route with eight strikeouts and one walk.

Weber's damage was all done to losing pitcher Pete Kesaris. Like Schroeder, he pitched a complete game, but struck out six and walked six.

Optimist touched Schroeder for a single run in the fifth, a rally begun when Paul Kosac reached on Schwarz's infield error.

He stole second and scored when Schwarz threw the ball out of the park on an aborted pickoff attempt. That cut the score to 4-1, but three more Weber runs in the sixth blew it open.

Dave Schultz walked, stole the next two bases and made it 5-1 when Quinn committed his second throwing error.

After Kesaris retired two batters, Doug Unzicker walked and stole second. When Metzger tapped back to the mound, Kesaris threw the ball down the right field line. Unzicker scored run No. 6 and Metzger came in one batter later when Schroeder tripled.

Optimist got its last run off Schroeder in the seventh when Quinn Haase doubled and Kosac singled.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Weber ..... 120 103 0-7-8-1  
Optimists ..... 000 010 1-2-3-3

Maine-Northfield baseball facts

**NEWTON LEAGUE**  
Pilgrim 4 keyhole, Plymouth 36, Golf Hill Bank 2  
Triples — Dave Barish  
Doubles — Pat Kelly, Dave MacArthur, Keith Steinbrink, Dan Maughlin  
2 or more hits — Keith Steinbrink (4), Guy Steinbrink (3), Kelly, MacArthur, Mike Petykowski, Randy Petykowski, Mike Angelo  
Outstanding pitching performances — Winning Pitcher — MacArthur  
Tallman Village 5, Seemingly Fence 0  
Doubles — John Mondella  
2 or more hits — Jim Humenick, Jerry Mendon, Mike Orlando  
Outstanding pitching performances — Winning Pitcher — Jim Humenick, no-hitter, struck out 15  
Seemingly Fence 5, Golf Hill Bank 1  
Doubles — Glen Olson, Dan Sepke, Lou Gerlach  
2 or more hits — Olson, Russ Krellins  
Outstanding pitching performances — Winning Pitcher — Bob Mchuan, Pitching record 5 and 0  
Marlin & Marley Heaters 5, Golf Hill Bank 1  
2 or more hits — Scott Heller  
Outstanding pitching performances — Winning Pitcher — Kerry Field, Shiller  
Pilgrim Chrysler Plymouth 3, Marlin & Marley Heaters 1  
Doubles — Kerry Field, Guy Steinbrink, Dave MacArthur (2), Pat Kelly  
2 or more hits — Paul Bartolotta, G. Steinbrink, Keith Steinbrink, P. Kelley, Tim Kelley  
Outstanding pitching performances — Winning Pitcher — Dave Barish, Shiller, 11 strikeouts  
Pilgrim Chrysler Plymouth 17, K. Husk's Storm Windows 2  
Doubles — Dave MacArthur, Tim Kelley  
2 or more hits — Steve Sullivan (3), Pat Kelly (3), Jim Dash, Mark Schlappacasso  
Outstanding pitching performances — Winning Pitcher — Pat Kelly, Shiller, struck out 11  
**MAJOR NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Allen's Store for Men 8, Loachman Insurance 8  
Doubles — Gary Adelman, Jeff Borst, Dan Klausner

2 or more hits — Borst, Adelman, Klausner, Brian Horvath, Rick Deutsch, Rory Lent, Bill Souffer, Dan Pearlman  
Outstanding pitching performances — Winning Pitcher — Rory Lent  
Murnane Paper Company 3, Edmar Heating & Cooling 1  
2 or more hits — Jeff Wechsler, Wayne Spivak, Robbie Schindler, Bob Galek  
Outstanding pitching performances — Winning Pitcher — Sam Halpin, 1-hitter, struck out 13  
Murnane Paper Company 3, Chemist's Shoes 2  
Triples — Sam Halpin, John Olson  
Doubles — Halpin, Rich Dietz, Rich Roman  
2 or more hits — Halpin, Dan Kelley, Mike Miller, Dietz  
Outstanding pitching performances — Winning Pitcher — Dan Kelley  
V.L.P. Studios 17, Allen's Store for Men 5  
Home runs — Greg Wilson  
Doubles — Jeff Jacobson  
2 or more hits — Jeff Petras (4), Mark Mall (3), Richard Glass, Jacobson, Wilson  
Outstanding pitching performances — Winning Pitcher — Richard Glass  
Loachman Insurance 9, Edmar Heating & Cooling 5  
Triples — Mike Condie, Jeff Wechsler  
Doubles — Murray Shore  
2 or more hits — Andy Duntz, Jim Klausner  
Outstanding pitching performances — Winning Pitcher — Shore  
**MAJOR AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Michael's Pharmacy 5, Schwartz's Majors 1  
Doubles — Dave Buckman, Dave Panicko, Bruce Abrams  
2 or more hits — Buckman, Reid Stiefel  
Outstanding pitching performances — Winning Pitcher — Buckman, 4-hitter  
Schwartz's Majors 6, Michael's Pharmacy 5  
Home runs — Barry Handwerker  
Doubles — Keith Palmgren (2), Jeff Schwartz  
2 or more hits — Handwerker, Palmgren, Reid Stiefel, Larry Matosic  
Outstanding pitching performances — Winning Pitcher — Handwerker  
Nick Blase's Majors 7, Homestead Utilities 4  
Doubles — Tony Zaccaria, Ed Cramer, Jim O'Brien, Billy Factor  
2 or more hits — Mark Kamin, Blair Wangman, Bill Knauer, Mike Logan, Brett Livengood, Steve Brady, Mike Kotowski  
Outstanding pitching performances — Winning Pitcher — Ed Cramer  
George's Fix-All 6, Power Ski Corporation 6  
Home runs — Mark Haller, Eric Schor  
Doubles — Gary Teicher  
2 or more hits — Maltor, Schor, Teicher, Jeff Willner, Tom Conlin  
Outstanding pitching performances — Winning Pitcher — Steve Levy and Randy Weingarten combined for a no-hitter and struck out 11  
Michael's Pharmacy 9, Power Ski Corp. 8  
Home runs — Gary Bell, John Schlappacasso  
Doubles — Dave Panicko (2), Dan DeCarlo (2), Dave Buckman, Chuck Levin, Mike Behr, Schlappacasso  
2 or more hits — Buckman, John Cerney, Lee Michaels, Bell, DeCarlo  
Outstanding pitching performances — Winning Pitcher — Mick Rothblatt  
Homestead Utilities 14, Schwartz's Majors 1  
Home runs — Mike Logan (grand slam), Steve Brady, Factor, Randy Marsh, Barry Handwerker, George LaGorio, John Nankervis  
2 or more hits — Logan (3), Brett Livengood (3), Reid Stiefel (3), Mitch Silver, Steve Brady, Factor, Marsh, Mike Kotowski, David Kotowski, LaGorio, Nankervis, M. Nankervis  
Outstanding pitching performances — Winning Pitcher — Mike Logan

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	<b>1180 Oakton St.</b> (Corner Lee & Oakton) Des Plaines 297-5360	<b>3007 Kirchoff Rd.</b> (Across from Rolling Meadows Shopping Center) Rolling Meadows 255-3600	<b>102 E. Rand Rd.</b> (Across from Randhurst) Mt. Prospect 392-8181
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2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs. Another good buy.

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### 1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA WAGON

V-8, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs. Suburbanite's special.

**\$1088**

### 1971 MONTE CARLO

2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls.

**\$2688**

### 1968 CHEVROLET BEL AIRE WAGON

V-8, radio. Transportation special.

**\$388**

### 1969 FORD LTD COUPE

V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, vinyl roof, whitewalls, full wheel discs.

**\$1388**

### 1969 MERCURY

V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, vinyl roof.

**\$1288**

### 1968 CHEVROLET

4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio.

**\$688**

### 1968 CHEVROLET

2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio.

**\$788**

### 1968 TOYOTA

2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio. Looking for economy?

**\$788**

### 1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, radio.

**\$788**

### 1967 CHEVROLET BEL AIR

2 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio.

**\$488**

### 1968 OLDSMOBILE

2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

**\$888**

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# Four area teams register triumphs in summer league

Expected to be much tougher than they were, the Addison Trail Blazers team just didn't measure up to those teams in the past. Or, quite possibly, Wheeling's just much better.

Whatever the case might be, the Wildcats hosted the Blazers and won in a romp, 8-3, in high school Summer League play.

After two innings, it was 7-0. A home run.

Wheeling's Al Newman's run-scoring single and a two-run double by Ken Margalski made it 3-0 in the first.

Then the second inning saw four more runs home. Gary Wennerstrom doubled in one and two passed balls, three straight walks and an error on the catcher.

Bob Straus led the contest in the fifth by doubling in Howie Brauer.

Wennerstrom went the distance, striking out six, walking three and allowing just three hits.

**SCORE BY INNINGS**

Addison Trail	001	200	0-3-2-3
Wheeling	340	010	x-8-5-3

**ARLINGTON WINS, 3-2**

Arlington — playing the only team to beat Wheeling — won in dramatic style in the bottom of the seventh against visiting Dundee, 3-2.

Jay Colleton, who had led off the seventh with a single, was tripled in by War Schell.

Arlington took the lead in the first inning as Dundee pitching forced in two Cardinal runners with bases on balls. Receiving the RBI free passes were Kevin Dick and Bob McGarvey.

Setting up the bases loaded situation with an error, single, sacrifice and walk were Francis Spitt, Art Busby, Brett Fause and Brian Stebbins, respectively.

Phil Losos went the distance, striking

out six and walking three.

**SCORE BY INNINGS**

Dundee	002	000	0-2-5-1
Arlington	200	000	1-3-4-2

**SCHAUMBURG FALLS**

Schaumburg scored but couldn't score enough in losing to Crown 8-2.

Trailing 4-0 leading into the bottom of the fifth, Schaumburg pushed across two runs before being blanked the rest of the way. Gary Merchant singled, moved up on a walk to Ray Fairbanks and both scored on a double by Mike Halatek.

Brian Youngberg pitched the whole game, giving up 12 hits. However, his teammates could only muster three in seven innings. Doug Olson had the other safety.

**SCORE BY INNINGS**

Crown	001	211	3-0-12-1
Schaumburg	000	020	0-2-3-3

**FREMONT RALLIES FOR WIN**

Fremont cut loose for four runs in the fifth inning and held on to defeat Maine South, 7-5, in a darkness-shortened, six-inning contest.

Trailing 5-3 upon entering the bottom of the fifth, the Vikings paraded 10 men to the plate with the benefit of three of Maine South's six errors.

With one out, Bob Burke reached on an error at short, Mark Ottman walked and Randy Kraft drove in one on the second misplay of the frame. Another error loaded the bases before relief hurler Mitch Gullett contributed a two-run single and Bill Bullard a one-run safety.

Maine South jumped in front 1-0 in the first, but Fremont came roaring back with a pair in the same inning when Scott Orbin drew a two-out walk and Kraft followed with his first of two hits for the evening. A delayed doublet permitted Kraft to eventually cross with the second tally of the frame.

With Maine South owning a 4-2 advantage, the Vikings chipped away for another marker in the third on Jeff Brisson's single, an out-less fielder's choice and Kraft's run-producing single.

Gullett, who's been on a hitting binge with five hits in six trips, was credited with the save in relief of starter Jim Recher who fanned six. Fremont boosted its record to 8-1 in summer league play.

**SCORE BY INNINGS**

Maine South	121	010	5-3-6
Fremont	201	040	7-6-5

**PITCHING POWERS PROSPECT**

Pitching remained the key to Prospect's impressive 7-1 summer league record and masterful 4-2 triumph over Rolling Meadows.

The Knights received another standout performance from Mike Chumra who silenced the Mustangs on just two hits, walking one and whiffing three.

Meadows jumped ahead in the first inning when Prospect's defense accounted for the game's first run. Brad Davidson reached on an error, took second on a wild pickoff attempt and scored on the third Prospect misplay of the frame.

The Knights drew into a 1-1 deadlock in the second when one swing of the bat by Mike Radell powered a pitch over the rightfield fence.

Prospect gained a 2-1 edge in the fourth on Mike Qunde's single and Kevin Kelley's run-scoring double, but Meadows quickly forced another tie in the sixth on a walk, to Davidson, an error and a single by Dave Thorstensen.

Prospect's winning two-run rally in the sixth was boosted by three walks and Chumra's two-run single. The left-hander has now yielded just two earned runs in three games. Dan Jordan absorbed the loss for Meadows who slipped to 3-5-1 on the season.

**SCORE BY INNINGS**

Rolling Meadows	100	001	0-2-2-0
Prospect	100	102	x-4-6-3

**FENTON SOCKS HERSEY**

Fenton took advantage of a half dozen Hersey errors and numerous walks to wait in an 8-3 decision over the Huskies in a Wednesday night summer league game.

Fenton tallied four times in the third inning and got four in the fourth. Hersey coach Harvey Foster said, "The first four runs we gift-wrapped for them, but they earned the second four."

Fenton's fourth-inning uprising included a home run and a triple.

Scott Topcowski, the first of a trio of Hersey pitchers, was saddled with the loss. Bob Huber and Gary Hart also saw some action on the mound.

The Huskies posted single markers in the first, fifth and seventh innings. They took a short-lived 1-0 lead in the first when Tom Vetta singled, took second on a wild pitch, advanced to third on an infield hit and scored on Tom Gault's sacrifice fly to center.

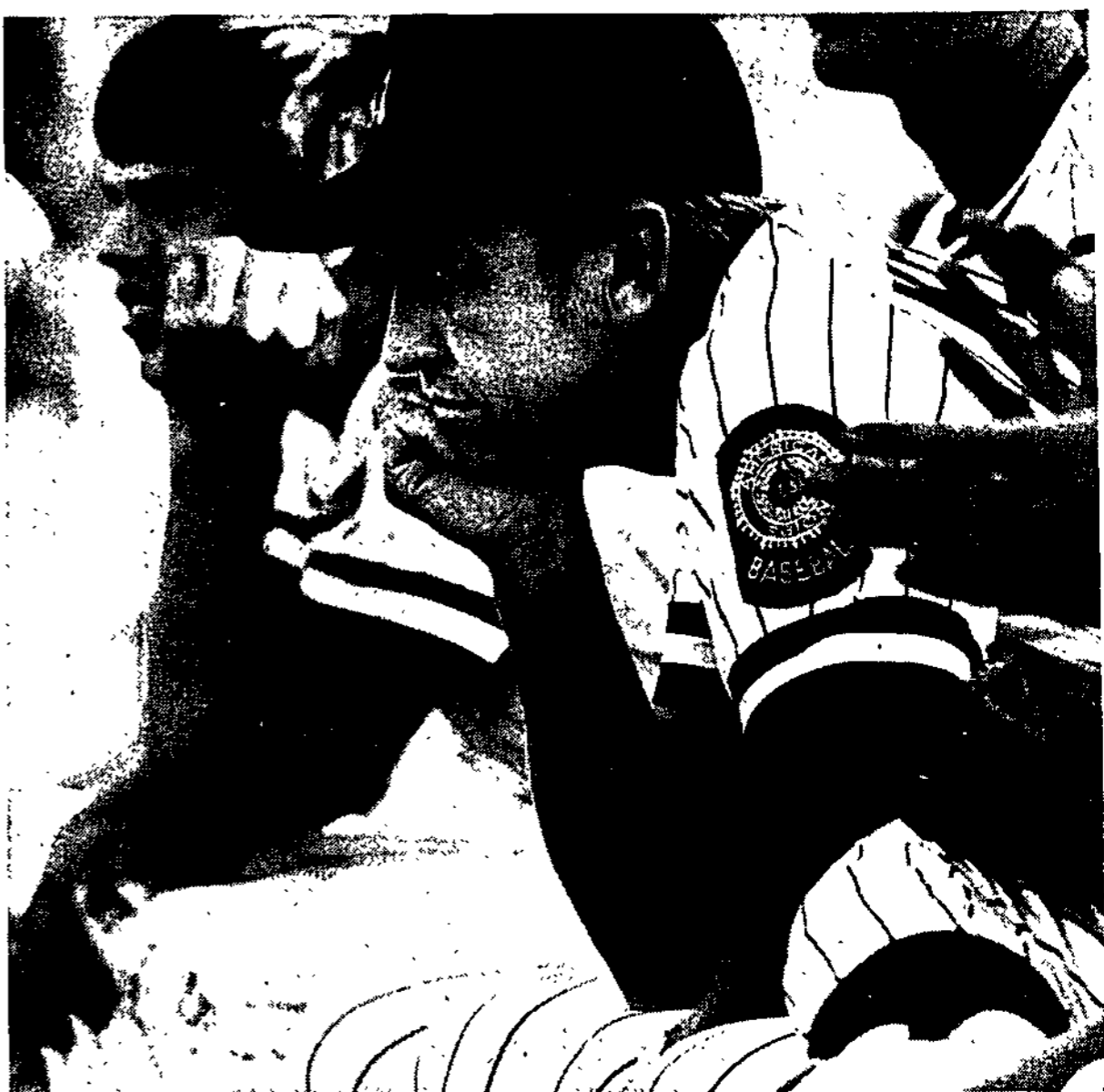
In the fifth, Dave Carey got a single to right which the Fenton outfielder misplayed into a three-bagger. Don Bianchi forced Carey at the plate, but after Art Hoestery walked, Vetta delivered an RBI single.

Paul Cortes led off the Hersey seventh with a triple. He was singled home by Carey for the last Huskie run. Carey died on the basespaths.

**SCORE BY INNINGS**

Fenton	004	400	0-8-6-1
Hersey	100	010	1-3-7-6

The Elk Grove-Barrington game scheduled for July 19, according to Elk Grove coach Larry Peddy.



NO, HE'S NOT LOSING. Arlington Heights American Legion coach, Lloyd Meyer, watches the action against Logan Square Tuesday evening, and Meyer's club is not behind despite his expression. Arlington trimmed the Lions, 3-1, in Ninth District action. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

## Annen & Busse moves into Tuesday golf lead

A new divisional leader popped up Tuesday night as Annen & Busse Realtors topped league-leading Kirchhoff Insurance 7-3, and took over first place in Tuesday night Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League competition.

This was the second meeting this season for the two rivals, with this one ending the same way as the May 8 struggle with a 7-3 Annen & Busse victory. The play-off this weekend was unscheduled, being part of the league's mid-season position night activity, when first place meets second place, etc.

Setting the pace for Annen & Busse was "D" position player Bill Skibbe, who easily took two points from opponent Bob Brackman, and then won the bonus point with his low individual net of 29.

Dick Elliott of A & B with 1½ points slipped past Sig Holstrom, who took ½ point. Dick Lemay also contributed ½ points to the cause in his match with Hal Jauch.

Carl Anderson was the only winner for Kirchhoff's, with his two-point over Art Perivoldia.

Other position night results found George L. Busse & Co. back in second place after whipping Illinois Range 7½-2½, and Morton Pontiac moved up another slot after their 8-2 win over Mike's Marathon Service.

Keefer's Pharmacy cashed in Mount Prospect State Bank 7½-2½, and J & B Meat Market butchered Licht's Paint Store with a similar 7½-2½ score.

Biggest excitement of the session prevailed in the lowest echelon, as last place Louie's Barber Shop put together their second victory of the 1973 season and moved out of the cellar with a 10 point grand slam, clean sweep over Busse-Biermann Hardware.

Low shooter for the evening was Ed Pocklask of George L. Busse & Co., who came home with a 38 gross, while Hal Wolff took low net homers with a remarkable 41 gross 23 net.

Birdies were reported by Joe Mortell No. 16 and No. 18; Don Raab No. 16; and Bob Brackman No. 18.

**Team standings June 26**

Annen & Busse Realtors	48½
George L. Busse & Co.	47
Kirchhoff Insurance	46½
Morton Pontiac	45
Keefer's Pharmacy	44
Illinois Range	41½
Mt. Prospect State Bank	39
Mike's Marathon Service	38½
J & B Meat Market	38½
Louie's Barber Shop	32½
Licht's Paint Shop	31
Busse-Biermann Hdwe.	28

## Devon-Higgins to host District V tournament

The best of the Devon-Higgins Babe Ruth League will be one of five contingents seeking top honors in the District V All-Star baseball tournament next week.

Devon-Higgins will host the tourney at Margaret Lange Memorial Park in Rosemont for the second time in three years.

Competition gets under way on Tuesday with the championship struggle scheduled for Saturday. The consolation title game is set for 1 p.m. Saturday, followed by the title game.

In the event of inclement weather, windup games will be put off to the same times on Sunday.

Joining Devon-Higgins in the tourney will be West Cicero, Edgebrook Sauganash, South Cicero, and Marcin.

The Devon-Higgins Glants (Schullo Plumbing) placed six representatives on the All-Star roster—Glen Watson, Brett Grishaber, Matt Serna, Bob Smith, Andy Wild and Bob Ryza.

Selected from other teams were: Ron Rausch and Buddy Doroskin, Dodgers (Caravelle Motor Inn); Bernie Carr, Ralph Dolce, Bob Montgomery and Larry Hasselberger, Cardinals (City Products); and Tom Rapinchuck, Jeff Trecker and Mike Kehl, Pirates (Heuer's Restaurant).

Alternates are George Craig, Mike Rapacz, Paul Messina, Eric Karg and Jim Glinger.

Bob Grishaber, manager of the Glants, will pilot the All-Stars. His coaches will be Ed Smith and Jim Gages.

The tournament schedule is as follows: Tuesday — 5:30 p.m., West Cicero vs. Edgebrook Sauganash; Thursday — 5:30 p.m., South Cicero vs. Devon-Higgins; Friday — 5:30 p.m., Marcin vs. winner of game No. 1; Saturday — 1 p.m., loser of game No. 1 vs. loser of game No. 3; 3:30 p.m. (title game), winner of game No. 2 vs. winner of game No. 3.

With half of regular season schedule completed, the Glants — defending champions — again are atop the standings with a 6-2 mark. The Cardinals (5-4), Pirates (3-3), and the Dodgers (1-6) follow.

Serna (3-0) and Watson (2-0) have been the Glants' mound mainstays while Watson and Bob Smith have paced the hitting attack.

## Babe Ruth tourney on weekend card

The 1973 Illinois State Babe Ruth Tournament begins this weekend in regional and district play throughout the state.

The Woodfield Babe Ruth All-Star team will compete in the District 4 tourney at Barrington advances to the regional at Rosemont.

Tony Stompanato of the Hoffman Estates Glants has been selected as All-Star manager. The team begins tourney play Saturday, June 30, at 12:30 p.m. at Barrington.

**Woodfield Babe Ruth:**

Elk Grove Orioles	6	1
Schaumburg Cards	5	2
Palatine Cubs	3	4
Palatine Royals	2	4
Schaumburg As	2	3
Hoffman White Sox	3	5
Hoffman Glants	1	4

**Palatine Cubs 10, Schaumburg A's 5**

Home run — Rick Zorich (A's)  
Doubles — Bill Munkel (Cubs)  
2 or more hits — Mike Ledna (Cubs)  
Outstanding pitching performances — WP-Scott Orbin (2-0) Cubs LP — Mielke (A's) Orbin 14 SO's

**ALL-STAR GAME No. 2**

North 13yr Olds 1, South 13yr Olds 1  
Doubles — Steve Atamian, North; Dave Conway, South  
2 or more hits — Mike Benz, South  
Outstanding pitching performances — WP-Dan Taylor, LP-Billy Kraft, Taylor 10 SO's, 2 walks

**ALL-STAR GAME No. 1**

North 13yr Olds 10, South 13yr Olds 9  
Triples — Mike Benz, South  
Doubles — Steve Atamian and Tom Hadly, North; Roger Schweigert and Chris Moon, Jeff Mielke, South  
2 or more hits — Tom Hadly, North  
Outstanding pitching performances — WP-John Fidler, LP-Chris Moon  
Schaumburg Cardinals 6, Palatine Cubs 6  
Triples — Terry Zarbock, also had 3 RBI's  
2 or more hits — Larbeck and Bill Fairbanks (Cardinals)  
Outstanding pitching performances — WP-Jim Fogarty (Cardinals), LP-Terry Carson, Fogarty struck out 6

# Woodfield Babe Ruth highlights

**Schaumburg Cardinals 5, Elk Grove Orioles 4**  
Doubles — Ken Minarelli (Cardinals), Hyehold and Brian Helm (Orioles)  
2 or more hits — Parmantien, Izzo, 3 hits for the Orioles  
Outstanding pitching performances — WP-Mike Christy (6-0) Cardinals, LP-Brian Helm  
Hoffman Estates Glants 4, Hoffman Estates White Sox 4  
Doubles — Joe Parille and Dean Manhoff, Sox  
2 or more hits — Parille and Manhoff, Sox  
Outstanding pitching performances — WP-Tony German, LP-John Fidler, German 5 SO's, 4 hits

**Hoffman Estates White Sox 6, Schaumburg Cardinals 4**  
Home runs — Dean Manhoff, Sox  
Triples — Joe Parille, Sox  
Doubles — Joe Parille, Sox  
2 or more hits — Parille and Manhoff, Sox  
Outstanding pitching performances — WP-Mark Luce (Sox) allowed 4 hits LP-Mike Clausen (Cardinals), Luce-0 hits, 7 SO's

**Schaumburg Cardinals 8, Schaumburg A's 6**  
Triples — Terry Zarbock (Cardinals), Scott Mielke (A's)  
Doubles — Dan Taylor (A's), Ron Kuchnik (Cards)

**Schaumburg Cardinals 11, Hoffman White Sox 8**  
Doubles — Steve Nemetz, 5 RBI's  
2 or more hits — 16 singles by the Cardinals, Bill Fairbanks (3)  
Outstanding pitching performances — WP-Mike Christy (Cardinals), LP-Paul Manhoff (Sox)

**Schaumburg Cardinals 11, Palatine Royals 6**  
Triples — Rick Crandall and Rich Lynch for the Royals  
Doubles — Ron Kuchnik (Cardinals), Lynch (Royals)  
2 or more hits — Steve Atamian, 3 hits, Cardinals; Zarbock and Fairbanks, Cardinals  
Outstanding pitching performances — WP-Mike Christy (6-0) Cardinals, LP-Andy Schmidt, Christy struck out 8

**Elk Grove Orioles 1, Hoffman Estates White Sox 0**  
Doubles — Tom Hyvold, (Orioles)  
Outstanding pitching performances — WP-Dean Helm 9 SO's, 2 hits LP-Mark Luce (Sox), Luce 10 SO's, 2 hits, 2 RBI's, gave up one unearned run

**Palatine Cubs 6, Palatine Royals 2**  
Doubles — Rick Crandall (Royals), Kevin Weaver (Cubs)  
Outstanding pitching performances — WP-Scott Orbin (2-0) Cubs, LP-Mike Benz (Royals), Orbin 13 SO's, one walk

**Hoffman Estates Glants 8, Palatine Cubs 4**  
Doubles — Pavich and Cyber (Glants)

**THE BEST IN Sports**

2 or more hits — Zarbock (Cards), Bill Fairbanks (Cards)  
Outstanding pitching performances — WP-Mike Christy (Cardinals), LP-Bob Connell (A's)

**Schaumburg Cardinals 11, Hoffman White Sox 8**  
Doubles — Steve Nemetz, 5 RBI's  
2 or more hits — 16 singles by the Cardinals, Bill Fairbanks (3)  
Outstanding pitching performances — WP-Mike Christy (Cardinals), LP-Paul Manhoff (Sox)

2 or more hits — Danver and Anderson (Glants)  
Outstanding pitching performances — WP-Tony German, (Glants), LP-Bill Munkel (Cubs)  
Hoffman Estates White Sox 6, Hoffman Estates Glants 4  
Doubles — Joe Parille (White Sox) Parille had 3 hits  
2 or more hits — Dan Mullen, Don Ripley, Jeff Johnson, (Sox), Danner, Tony Stompanato (Glants)  
Outstanding pitching performances — WP-Paul South, LP-Dave Conway, Paul South 5 SO's, Conway 7 SO's  
Palatine Cubs 11, Schaumburg A's 8  
Home runs — Tim Prokof (Cubs), Scott Mielke (A's)  
Triples — Terry Carson (Cubs)  
Doubles — Ron Rander (A's), Jeff Weaver (Cubs)  
2 or more hits — Mike Ledna and Tim Prokof  
Outstanding pitching performances — WP-Terry Carson (Cubs) LP-Bob Connell (A's), Carson 8 SO's

## Team No. 1 still holding onto Arlington Friday Golf lead

Team No. 1 retained its Arlington Friday Night Golf League lead after last week's play with a 41½-36 advantage over second-place Team No. 8.

Tom Durand posted a low gross score of 37 and Joe Carney's 31 capped low net honors. Don Chancellor bridled the 13th hole, Steve Wiesen the 16th, and Dick McNulty No. 17.

Team No. 10 is third with 34 points and Teams No. 3 and No. 7 are tied for fourth with 30½. No other squad is over 30 points.

**TEAM STANDINGS**

Team No. 1	41½
Team No. 8	36
Team No. 10	34
Team No. 3	30½
Team No. 7	30½
Team No. 9	25½
Team No. 2	22½
Team No. 6	21
Team No. 5	20
Team No. 4	17½

## Des Plaines baseball facts

Baseball results following one week of scheduled play find the team standings in the Stars of Tomorrow leagues as follows:

Cubs 3-0, Pirates 2-1, Glants 1-2, Cards 1-2, Dodgers 1-2, Astros 1-2

Chippewa  
Glants 3-0, Astros 1-2, Cubs 0-3, Cardinals 1-2, Pirates 1-2, Mets 0-2-1

The team standings after the first week of league play at four playgrounds for the Intermediate Baseball leagues are as follows:

Chippewa Playground  
Orioles 2-0, Yankees 1-1, Tigers 1-1, White Sox 0-2

Central Playground  
Royals 1-0, White Sox 1-1, Orioles 0-1

South Park  
Twins 2-0, Yankees 2-0, White Sox 1-1, Tigers 1-1, Orioles 0-2, Red Sox 0-2

West Park  
Orioles 1-0-1, Tigers 1-0-1, White Sox 1-0-1, Yankees 0-2-0

## Palatine Mustang

**MUSTANG LEADERS**  
Green Division — Parkside Gardens 10-1, Homesteaders 8-2, Two W's 10-0, 7-3, Quilman and Tyson 4-5, Spitznagel Cleaners 5-3, Janesville 4-4, Colonial Chevrolet 0-11, White Division — Rotary Club 5-2, Village Square Realtors 3-3, Euclid-33 Standard 7-5, Barrington Trucking 1-7, Chaslet Ford 3-7, Eveready Batteries 2-4, Palatine Standard 2-4, Spitznagel & Eveready 8.  
Home runs — Harry Killian.  
Doubles — Peter Chaplinsky, Chris Arnold, Chuck Schaefer.  
2 or more hits — Ken Fennell (2), Killian (2), Lake Forest, Chris Ashburn.  
Quilman & Tyson 11.  
Barrington Trucking 16.  
Home runs — Jim Ray, Tom Weaghe, Stan Laskowski.  
Triples — Larry Bergstrom, Edlund, Doris (2), George (2), JBT.  
Doubles — Ray, Kapow, Durbout, Gregory.  
2 or more hits — Ray, Weaghe, Gilmartin, Laskowski, Kapow, Durbout, Gregory.  
Home runs — Barrington Trucking 2.  
Home runs — Paul McSwaney.  
Doubles — Jeff Moore, Chris Ochs, Scott Weiler.  
2 or more hits — Jeff Moore, Dan Schwarz, Leighton.  
Outstanding pitching performances — Paul McSwaney & John Mosack for Homesteaders striking out 17 batters. Paul McSwaney winner.  
Chaslet Ford 11, Spitznagel 11.  
Home runs — Steve Mitchell.  
Triples — Tim Jenkins.  
Doubles — Pat Martin, Jim Anderson, Jim Francis, First Andrie, Jesse Krohn, Mark Kraly.  
2 or more hits — Steve Weaghe.  
Outstanding pitching performances — Peter Chaplinsky of Spitznagel pitched 3 innings with no runs.  
Two W's 10-0, 7-3.  
Palatine Rotary Club 11.  
Home runs — H. Wolpert.  
Triples — T. Glick (2), T. Barrett, J. Burdick, M. Phillips.  
Doubles — John Sullivan, Bill Irvine, D. Hall, J. Schlemmer.  
2 or more hits — Matt Weir, Craig Behrnt, Irvine, Glick, M. Phillips.  
Two W's 10-0, 7-3.  
Euclid-33 Standard 15.  
Home runs — Bill Picher, Craig Behrnt, Jim Walker, Pat Mitchell, Mark Sorrentino, John Kotsak.  
Triples — Joe Mitchell.  
Doubles — Matt Weir, Mark Piller, Jim Stivovick, Ray Miller, Sorrentino, Kotsak, J. Mitchell, Steve Gresh.  
2 or more hits — Weir (3), Piller, Picher, Stivovick (3), Behrnt, P. Mitchell (2).  
Outstanding pitching performances — Bill Picher and Matt Weir pitched for Two W's Blacktop.  
Home runs — John Mosack & Paul McSwaney.  
Triples — Burda, S. House.  
Doubles — Ball, Mosack, Jeff Moore.  
2 or more hits — Mosack, McSwaney, S. House.  
Outstanding pitching performances — Scott Sturkey & Mosack for Homesteaders striking out 11. Sturkey winner.  
Quilman & Tyson 12.  
Eveready Batteries 8.  
Home runs — Harry Killian, Tim Wilson, Bob Hilland.  
2 or more hits — Wilson, Tom Lewis.  
Outstanding pitching performances — Glen Huchey pitched well.  
Parkside Gardens 8, Chaslet Ford 1.  
Home runs — Frank Tonkovich.  
Doubles — Kevin Kelly.  
Outstanding pitching performances — Bill Berendes & Jon Simon combined to pitch a no-hitter and strike out 12 for Parkside, Neil Amersbach and Bob Harris pitched well for Chaslet Ford.  
Parkside Gardens 8, Barrington Trucking 3.  
Home runs — Steve Benz.  
Triples — Mike Courtney.  
2 or more hits — Greg Durbout (2), Mike Greshing (2), Frank Tonkovich (3).  
Outstanding pitching performances — Bill Berendes & Jon Simon allowed 4 hits and struck out 13 for Parkside.  
Euclid-33 Standard 11.  
Colonial Chevrolet 11.  
Triples — Pat Mitchell.  
Doubles — P. Mitchell, Todd Larson, John Gallo.  
2 or more hits — Mike Messere, P. Mitchell (3), Fitzpatrick, Reed.  
Outstanding pitching performances — Larson and Mitchell struck out 13 for Euclid-33. Pat Mitchell was the winning pitcher.  
Parkside Gardens 2, Palatine Standard 2.  
Doubles — Bill Scott.  
2 or more hits — Blake Stones (2), Scott (2), Howard Burns (2).  
Outstanding pitching performances — Mike Greshing & Stones allowed 3 hits and struck out 10 for Parkside. Marty Oglesby pitched well for Palatine Standard.  
Village Square Realtors 9, Janesville 5.  
Doubles — George Raesa, Mark Schief, Stephan Herndon.  
2 or more hits — Craig Harding, Schief, Steve Vanshewski, Herndon, Jack Turner.  
Outstanding pitching performances — Bob Barnes, Raesa & Scott Storch combined for Village Square Realtors victory.  
Palatine Standard 9, Janesville 5.  
Triples — Steve Rohde, Jeff Lasecki, Alex Durea.  
Doubles — Jeff Herndon, Steve Herndon.  
2 or more hits — Tom Dillner, Steve Gustafson.  
Outstanding pitching performances — Alex Durea pitched 3 innings, striking out 6 and giving up 1 run in 1st three innings.

## River Trails net club adds touted instructor

Carol Ramsey Shogren, a native of Los Angeles who taught at the Pancho Gonzales camp in Malibu, Calif., then served two seasons at the Libertyville (Ill.) Racquet Club, has joined the indoor instructional staff at River Trails Tennis Center, Mount Prospect.

Now Mrs. James Shogren of Hoffman Estates, Carol will handle both group and private lessons at River Trails, beginning in October. This summer she is playing a heavy tournament schedule throughout the Western Tennis Association, the body covering Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin which last year ranked her No. 22.

At 18, in California, Carol won the Ven-

tura County (Santa Barbara) junior girls' championship and was runner-up in the women's. She is a member of the United States Professional Tennis Association.

Last summer at Libertyville she supervised the Illinois State girls' 18-and-under and 16-and-under tournaments, the boys' counterparts of which are held annually at River Trails. Her fellow instructors this fall at the Mount Prospect facility will be Nick Barone of Des Plaines, three-time Illinois State men's champion; Ken Mackowiak of Des Plaines, the Chicago District's No. 14 player, and Jim Marshall of Schaumburg, a teacher-coach at Sanborn Junior High School, Palatine.

## Kehe, Foy & Snelten stay atop Arlington VFW Golf

Kehe, Foy & Snelten Insurance continues to blaze a first-place trail in the Arlington VFW Monday Night Golf League, holding a 111-95 edge over its nearest competitor.

George Snelten, Harvey Bartholomew, Bill Becker, Glenn Campbell and Otto Heilmann comprise the leading team. Smith-Pipenhagen, Realtors and Hanlon Decorators hold down second and third with respective totals of 95 and 92.

Last week's low gross winners were Darryl Burkett and Andy Graczyk with matching 37s. Pat Kolman's 31 won low net honors. Flight leaders on the season are Burkett in the first, Al Garske in the

second, Joe Kolman in the third, Earle Strehlow in the fourth and George Baranowski in the fifth.

### TEAM STANDINGS

Kehe, Foy & Snelten Ins.	111
Smith-Pipenhagen, Realtors	95
Hanlon Decorating	92
Kolman Plumbing	89
Nebel Insurance	89
L'Nor Cleaners	88
Mt. Prospect Heating & A/C	81
Piepenbrink Movers	76
Village Pipe & Cigar Shop	76
Scott Tree & Landscaping	75
Cake Box	74
Fetke Insurance	67

## Girls' tennis talent at River Forest

The best girls' tennis talent in the Midwest will be on display this week at River Forest Tennis Club where the seven-member Chicago District team will aim for its third successive Western title against the challenges of nine other regions from Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and West Virginia.

The three-day round-robin event started yesterday. Each interregional duel will consist of six singles matches and three doubles.

Headed the Chicago forces, recruited from Cook, Lake and DuPage counties, will be national 18-and-under indoor champion Sue Graham of Northfield and 15-year-old Susie Replegle of River Forest, the state high school champion who ranked 10th nationally last year as a 14-and-under. Other squad members are Sally Good, 17, River Forest; Donna Yurkile, South Holland, the state high school runner-up; Dionne Buwick, 18, Glen Ellyn; Ann Arries, 16, Northfield, and Kathy Stearns, 15, Winnetka.

## Team No. 4 gains first-place tie

John Dennis and John Newman both carried net 36 to lead Team No. 4 to a 6-0 victory over Team No. 7 and into a tie for the Buehler YMCA Monday Golf League lead with Team No. 2.

Both have 20 points, with Team No. 5 third at 16½. Team No. 5 got 36 from King Chisholm and James Costello to down Team No. 3, 5-1. Ronald Thill racked up a 37 for the losers.

Raul Wargny shot the night's low of 31 to pace Team No. 1 past Team No. 6, 4-2. Sam Hallingsworth shot a 35 for Team No. 6.

Team No. 7 remained in last place despite Gordon Hackmiller's nifty 35.

**TEAM STANDINGS**

Team No. 2	20
Team No. 4	20
Team No. 5	16½
Team No. 3	15
Team No. 1	13
Team No. 6	12½
Team No. 7	11



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'71 PINTO Radio, heater, whitewalls, automatic. Must see this Economy Special.	<b>\$1645</b>
'69 FORD 9 PASS. SQUIRE WAGON V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, Factory Air Cond., radio, heater, whitewalls.	<b>\$495</b>
'72 FORD GRAN TORINO Auto., factory air cond., P.S., P.B., AM-FM radio, vinyl roof. 5,468 certified miles.	<b>\$3245</b>
'68 PONTIAC WAGON Power steering, brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, V-8.	<b>\$375</b>
'69 OLDS CUTLASS 2 Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, factory air, vinyl roof.	<b>\$1695</b>
'72 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Fully equipped including air conditioning.	<b>\$3295</b>
'71 BUICK LESABRE 4 Door. V-8, auto., power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl top. Must see this suburban driven beauty.	<b>\$2395</b>

### SPECIALTY CAR CORNER

'70 MERCEDES 280SE Air cond., power windows, radio AM-FM, many extras. Comfort & performance at its finest.	<b>SAVE</b>
'71 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE SEBRING V-8, auto., power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof.	<b>\$2195</b>
'71 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 Door. Power steering, power brakes, automatic, whitewalls, radio	<b>\$1595</b>
'70 OLDS TORONADO All Olds extras, Spanish gold, white top, mint condition.	<b>\$2495</b>
'70 LINCOLN MK. III All Ford Motor Co. extras	<b>\$3895</b>

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## Sports Shorts

### Wheeling legion tourney

Arlington Heights, Thornton, Barrington and Wheeling will comprise the field in Wheeling's two-day legion tournament beginning Saturday.

Opening games will pit Arlington against Thornton (1:30 p.m.) and Barrington against Wheeling (4 p.m.) on Saturday. The consolation game begins at 1:30 p.m. Sunday with the title game at 1 p.m. at the high school field.

### Christian Athlete award

Bob Vogel, Baltimore Colt All-Pro offensive tackle, has been named Professional Christian Athlete-of-the-Year by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Vogel was a three-year starter at Ohio State where he captained the Buckeyes his senior year and was a United Press International second team All-American. The Colts made him their first draft choice in 1963.

### Avoid weird animals

With camping, hiking, and other summer outdoor pursuits at their peak, outdoorsmen are warned to be on the look-out for animals which act abnormally. Wisconsin, for example, yields cases of reported rabies every year, over 90 percent involving skunks. If bitten, consult a physician immediately and capture the animal, alive if possible.

Better yet, don't pet the skunks!

### Kirkham second

Gene Kirkham of Rolling Meadows currently ranks second in the third annual Petersen Classic Doubles. Kirkham and his teammate, L. Vidra of Chicago, have knocked down 1,652 pins, six behind the leaders.

### French Grand Prix

Racing drivers George Follmer and Jackie Oliver will run their UOP Shadow 5 this weekend at the French Grand Prix on the Paul Ricard circuit in South of France.

Since Grand Prix racing began in France in 1907, only one American car and two American drivers have won the big classic. Dan Gurney is the most recent, winning with a 1962 Porsche and Jack Brabham.

Follmer and Oliver race for Universal Oil Products which has its world headquarters in Des Plaines. This weekend's race will be the eighth in a series of 15 championships.

### Tagged fish for \$88

If you like fishing and money, head for the Chicago Park District lagoons. One hundred fish in each of eight lagoons have been tagged red (\$100), orange (\$30), green (\$25) or white (\$1). Merely take your fish to the park office where arrangements will be made to receive bonds.

Participating parks are Jackson, Marquette, Sherman, Washington, McKinley, Douglas, Humboldt and Lincoln. The contest ends on Labor Day.

### Roller Derby on 44

WSNS-TV, channel 44, has added Chicago Pioneers roller derby to its Thursday evening schedule. Games will be broadcast in their entirety from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. In case of conflicts with the Chicago White Sox, Pioneer games will be aired immediately following the baseball game.

### Palatine day at Thillens

Palatine Boys Baseball will sponsor a day of games on Saturday, July 7, at Thillens Stadium, Devon and Kedzie avenues, Chicago.

The Bronco League, for boys 11 and 12 years old, will play six games starting at 10 a.m. The Mustang and Future Stars leagues will also appear at Thillens.

Admission will be 50 cents for one adult or two children. All proceeds will go to the Boys Baseball group at Thillens has donated its space free of charge.

Other organizations may obtain time at Thillens by calling 743-5110.

### Blum, Smith winners

Alan Blum and Daniel Smith, both of Rolling Meadows, were winners last weekend in motorcycle competition at Sycamore Speedway. Blum rode a Triumph in the Open Class as did Smith in Side Car competition.

Sycamore Speedway is located on Route 64 in Sycamore. Racing is held at 8 p.m. every Friday night.

### 15th at Antioch

Szabo Construction of the Des Plaines Bowl places 15th, winning \$425 last Sunday at the Metropolitan Chicago Bowling Proprietors Council handicap tournament in Antioch. Scores were 2,500-300-2,486.

### Realtors golf outing

The Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors' 29th annual golf outing and dinner-dance will be held Thursday, July 19, at the Elmhurst Country Club.

Golfing will begin at 9 a.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. and dancing immediately afterwards.

All ticket sales are being handled by Doris Kende, executive vice-president of the board, at 311 S. Arlington Heights Rd., in Arlington. Phone 394-2050. No tickets will be sold at the club.

### Lindgren big winner

Darit Lindgren of Wheeling won Athlete-of-the-Day honors recently at the First Annual Scottish Highland Games in Midlothian. Lindgren won first place in silent toss and shot put, second in discus and 56-pound weight over the bar and third in caber toss and hammer throw.

# Highlights in Wheeling baseball

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Gold Division  
Meyer Material 6-2, Ritzenthaler Bus Co. 4-2, Ace Hardware 3-4, Mark Drugs 1-5.

Silver Division  
Wheeling Lions International 6-2, Wheeling Bank 4-3, Wheeling Home Service 3-5, Wally's Auto Body 2-5.

Lions International 7, Mark Drugs 6  
Doubles — K. Schurz, C. Valvill  
2 or more hits — S. Shields, K. Schurz, C. Valvill.

Outstanding pitching performances — C. Wenzelstrom, E. C. Valvill combined for shutout for Lions International.  
Ritzenthaler Bus Co. 5, Lions International 3  
Home runs — C. Valvill (Lions)  
Outstanding pitching performances — R. Thomas

Meyer Material 9, Wally's Auto Body 6  
Doubles — Mark Gable  
Outstanding pitching performances — Dave Crook

Meyer Material 7, Ace Hardware 1  
Outstanding pitching performances — Ronald Hall

Ritzenthaler Bus Co. 2, Wheeling Home Service 7

Outstanding pitching performances — R. Thomas

Wheeling Bank 15, Wally's Auto Body 3  
Home runs — Eddie Jones (Grand Slam)  
Triples — Doug Phil  
Doubles — Bob Bucar  
Outstanding pitching performances — Dave Stanton

Wheeling Bank 11, Ace Hardware 1  
Triples — D. Stanton, Ed Jones, Jim Goy  
Outstanding pitching performances — (W.P.) Dave Stanton

Wally's Auto Body 11, Wheeling Home Service 7  
Outstanding pitching performances — Tom Mallick

Lions International 1, Wheeling Bank 1  
Doubles — Ken Schurz, Dan Gross  
2 or more hits — Ken Schurz  
Outstanding pitching performances — Chris Valvill (W.P.)

Wheeling Bank 5, Ritzenthaler Bus Co. 3  
Outstanding pitching performances — D. Stanton

Ace Hardware 5, Lions International 6  
Outstanding pitching performances — B. Knep

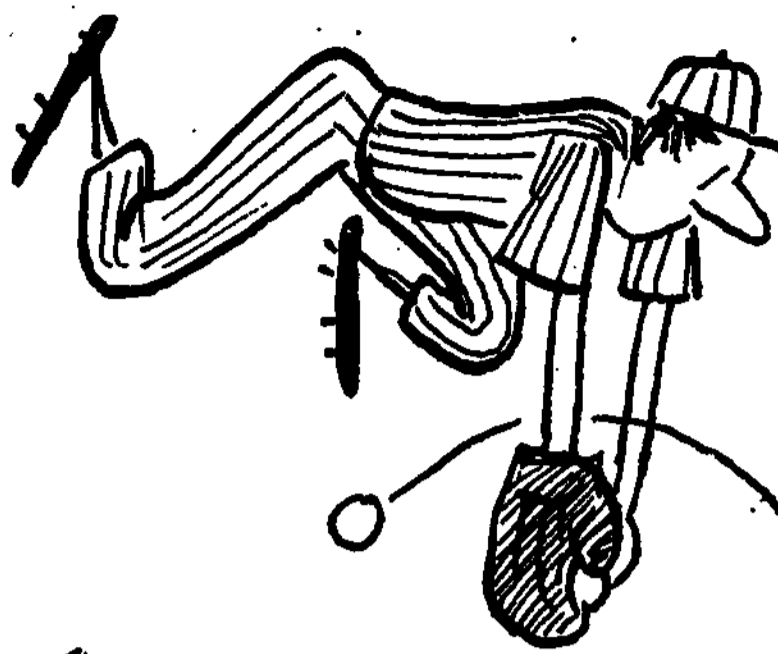
Mark Drugs 2, Wally's Auto Body 1  
2 or more hits — Ken Ferguson  
Outstanding pitching performances — Kevin Kent

Lions International 5, Meyer Material 2  
Outstanding pitching performances — Chris Valvill

Wheeling Home Service 8, Ace Hardware 1  
Home runs — Loren Faltho, Marty Johnson  
Outstanding pitching performances — Loren Johnson

WHEELING PONY LEAGUE  
Gold Division  
V.F.W. 6-1, D & D Rental 5-4, Hackney's 4-4, Henry's 0-7.

Silver Division



Bjornson Point & Glass 7-2, J. L. McCabe 6-3, N&W Construction 5-3, Burger Chef 3-4.  
Pony  
D & D Rental 11, Burger Chef 4  
Home runs — Pat Erickson  
Doubles — Dan Larson  
2 or more hits — Erickson, Larson, and Dutch Keating.  
Outstanding pitching performances — Pat Erickson

D & D Rental 5, Burger Chef 4  
Doubles — Randy Bennetfield  
2 or more hits — Bennetfield  
Outstanding pitching performances — Mark Bushnell

Bjornson Point & Glass 17, Henry's 2  
Triples — Steve Chobanian  
Doubles — Mark Doetsch  
2 or more hits — Chobanian, Doetsch, Jim Kennedy, and Tom Redmond.

Outstanding pitching performances — Jim Kennedy threw a 5-hitter for the win.

V.F.W. 15, M & W Construction 6  
Doubles — Tom Nanny, Doug Lickam, Bob

Hellquist, and Jim Glass.  
2 or more hits — Nanny, Rick Heredia, Jamie Wallace, Bill Hughes, Larry Widmer.  
Outstanding pitching performances — Winning pitcher — Widmer; losing pitcher — Mark Stevens.

Bjornson Point & Glass 10, Henry's Drive In 9  
Doubles — Lee Davis (2), Mel Thomas  
2 or more hits — Steve Chobanian, Davis  
Outstanding pitching performances — Jim Kennedy threw a 1-hitter for the victory.

Burger Chef 4, Henry's Drive In 2  
Doubles — Bill Knuth  
2 or more hits — Knuth  
Outstanding pitching performances — Jim Eaton

Bjornson Point & Glass 8, M & W Construction 2  
Doubles — Bob Sweeney  
2 or more hits — Mark Lyle, Steve Chobanian, Mel Thomas.  
Outstanding pitching performances — Mel Thomas

Burger Chef 3, Henry's Drive In 9  
Doubles — Bill Knuth (2)  
2 or more hits — Knuth  
Outstanding pitching performances — Knuth tossed a one-hitter while striking out 10 for the victory.

Bjornson Point & Glass 12, Burger Chef 2  
Home runs — Mark Doetsch  
Triples — Steve Chobanian  
Doubles — Bill Knuge  
2 or more hits — Mark Lyle, Tom Redmond, Lee Davis, Doetsch, Chobanian, Knuge.  
Outstanding pitching performances — Rick Hanson scattered four hits while striking out nine for the victory.

J. L. McCabe 17, Henry's Drive In 1  
Home runs — Jim Burbage (2)  
Doubles — Burbage  
2 or more hits — Dan Piet, Mark Rudy, Dave Fontecelo, Burbage

Outstanding pitching performances — Dan Piet struck out 12 while tossing a 2-hitter for the victory.

Bjornson Point & Glass 8, Burger Chef 1  
Doubles — Mark Doetsch (2), Lee Davis  
2 or more hits — Mark Lyle, Doetsch, Davis

Outstanding pitching performances — Jim Kennedy scattered 10 hits while striking out nine for the win.

J. L. McCabe 11, D & D Rental 7  
Doubles — Mark Rudy and Dan Piet  
2 or more hits — Jim Burbage, Piet, and Rudy

Outstanding pitching performances — Dave Fontecelo

Bjornson Point & Glass 9, Hackney's 8  
Doubles — Steve Chobanian and Jim Kennedy

2 or more hits — Mel Thomas and Chobanian  
Outstanding pitching performances — Mel Thomas struck out 9 while scattering 12 hits for the victory.

V.F.W. 2, J. L. McCabe 6  
Triples — Larry Widmer  
Outstanding pitching performances — Winning pitcher — Rick Heredia, losing pitcher — Dave Fontecelo

V.F.W. 7, Henry's 1  
Doubles — Larry Widmer (V.F.W.)  
2 or more hits — Widmer  
Outstanding pitching performances — Widmer struck out 16 while throwing a no-hitter for the victory.

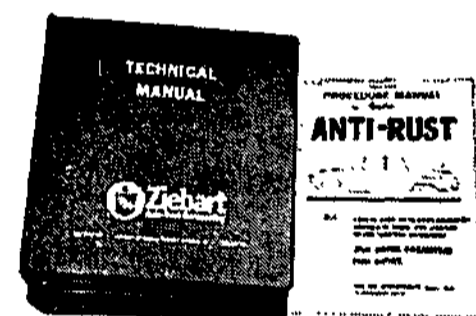
V.F.W. 8, Burger Chef 4  
Home runs — Doug Lickam, Rick Heredia (V.F.W.)

Doubles — Larry Widmer (2) V.F.W.  
2 or more hits — Lickam and Widmer  
Outstanding pitching performances — Rick Heredia scattered 4 hits while striking out 16 for the victory.

Hackney's 6, J. L. McCabe 2  
Doubles — Jim Passolt  
2 or more hits — Passolt

Outstanding pitching performances — Jeff Passolt — winning pitcher; Dan Piet — losing pitcher

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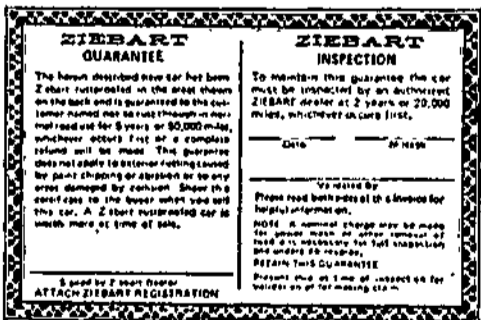
2. The Ziebart Process. Guaranteed to run and drip. And work.

Anybody who says he has "drip-proof" rustproofing doesn't have real rustproofing. Our sealant runs so it can penetrate seams—even welded seams. It runs, covers, spreads—protects. That's why rustproofing takes a full day at Ziebart: Only after the running and dripping is complete do we give you your new car back.



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Being specialists, we are experts in our line of work. We use new car drawings as well as blueprints to determine exactly where the boxed-in, hidden areas are on every car. And just as important, we know where not to drill holes that might weaken or even damage your new car.



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It's a real guarantee. A full, money-back guarantee. A 5-year/50,000-mile new car guarantee against rust-through that's good at any Ziebart location worldwide. If you need service, your guarantee will be honored.



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6. It's all we do for a living. We have to do it better.

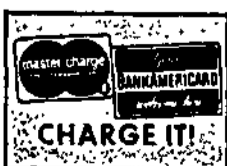
Rustproofing is what we do all day, every day. Our people are all trained in Ziebart technical schools. All of them use our exclusive patented spray tools.

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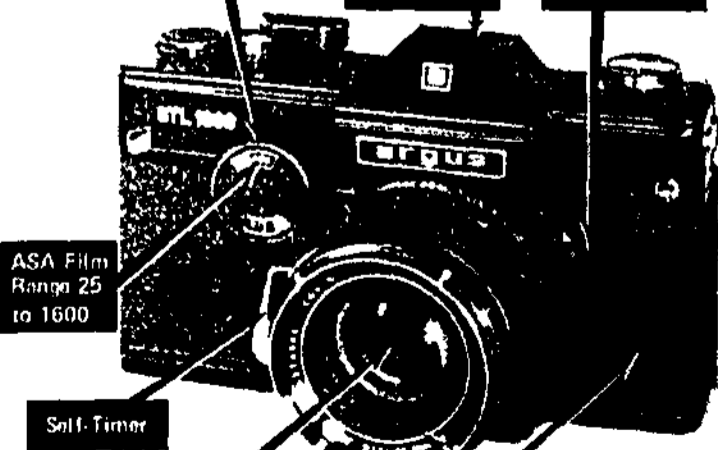
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## Intersuburban Colt League highlights

**INTERSUBURBAN COLT LEAGUE**  
**Mt. Prospect Lions 11, Mt. Prospect State Bank 5**  
 Triples — Mike Huber  
 Doubles — Mike Crnich and Bob Strasser  
 2 or more hits — Crnich, Strasser, Tom Hermonson  
 Outstanding pitching performances — George Mischewich (Lions) allowed 6 hits, struck out 7  
**Mt. Prospect Lions 15, Palatine Central 9**  
 Doubles — Bob Strasser and George Mischewich  
 3 or more hits — Jim Petran (3), Mike Crnich, Strasser, Mischewich, Tim Davies  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Petran (Lions) allowed 2 hits and struck out 11  
**Mt. Prospect State Bank 6**  
**Domus Plumbing (Wheeling) 4**  
 Triples — Mike Huber  
 3 or more hits — Steve Anderson, Mike Hermonson  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Don Chindlund (M.P.) struck out 11, walked 3  
**Mt. Prospect State Bank 10**  
**Wayciden Red (Des Plaines) 5**  
 Doubles — Mike Huber  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Huber (M.P.) struck out 7, walked 6  
**Harrington No. 1 13, Semmerling Fence 7**  
 Home runs — Carl Herzog  
 Doubles — Tom Posey (2)  
 Outstanding pitching performances — T. Posey, w.p.  
**Domus Plumbing 15, Palatine Central 9**  
 Doubles — Glenn Barry, John Miller  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Miller, w.p.  
**Mt. Prospect State Bank 10**  
**Wayciden Red 5**  
 Doubles — Fritz, Mike Huber  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Hu-

ber, winning pitcher  
**Harrington No. 1 14, Harrington No. 2 1**  
 Home runs — Amato  
 Doubles — Herzog  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Keith West, w.p.  
**Hollywood Builders 2, Sellstrom 1**  
**Hollywood Builders 13, Harrington no. 2, 2**  
 Home runs — Russ Meek  
 Triples — Tom Garm, Bill Simon, Brian Urban  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Dave Nochevic, winning pitcher  
**Sellstrom Sox 14, Palatine Central 5**  
 Triples — Mitch Gullott (2)  
 Doubles — John Kraus  
 2 or more hits — Jim Van Meter, Bob Bryan, Tim Van Meter, Ned Bruns, Logerquest  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Steve Burke, w.p.  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Brian Urban for Hollywood, T. Van Meter for Sellstrom  
**Semmerling Fence 7, Hollywood Builders 6**

Outstanding pitching performances — Bob Deering, w.p.  
**Harrington 4, Wheeling 2**  
 Triples — Tom Posey  
 Doubles — Wilken  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Posey, winner, 17 strikeouts  
**Sellstrom Sox 15, Mt. Prospect Lions 7**  
 Home runs — Bob Deering  
 Triples — Bob Strasser (2)  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Gullott, w.p.  
**Mt. Prospect State Bank 6**  
**Domus Plumbing 4**  
 Doubles — Mike Huber, Steve Anderson, Fry, Gouch  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Don Chindlund, winning pitcher  
**Harrington 20, Elk Grove 6**  
 Home runs — Amato, Herzog  
 Doubles — Willey, Posey, Clark  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Keith West  
**Sellstrom Sox 9, Elk Grove Yanks 6**  
 Outstanding pitching performances — Burke, w.p.

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### 1973 Ventura Custom

2-door coupe, V-8, radio, whitewalls, tinted glass, hydramatic, factory air conditioning, power steering, power disc brakes, decor moldings, rallye wheels, body mirrors, lamp group, bumper strips and guards. Regatta blue. Stock # 924. List Price \$3812.95

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### 1973 LeMans 2-Door Colonnade

V-8, hydramatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, whitewalls, rally wheels, accent stripes, clock, lamp group, vinyl interior, bumper strips. Ascot silver. Stock # 1061. List Price \$4263.60.

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### 1973 Catalina 2-Door Hardtop

V-8, hydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, bumper strips. Slate green. Stock # 1219. List Price \$4118.90.

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### 1973 Grandville 2-Door Hardtop

V-8, hydramatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power disc brakes, AM-FM radio, whitewalls, custom interior, power windows, tilt wheel, rear speaker, bumper strips. Burma brown. Stock # 1255. List Price \$5379.05.

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V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, factory air conditioning, AM-FM radio, hard to find, tough to beat.

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### 1968 Chevrolet Impala

2-door hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Like new tires.

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### 1971 Catalina

4-door hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, loaded car at only

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### 1971 Catalina

2-Door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Don't miss this one.

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### 1971 Gremlin

2-door, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio, Coronado gold, black interior. Sharp little car.

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### 1971 Grand Prix

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, vinyl roof. Factory air conditioning, rallye wheels. A real classic.

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### 1972 Maverick

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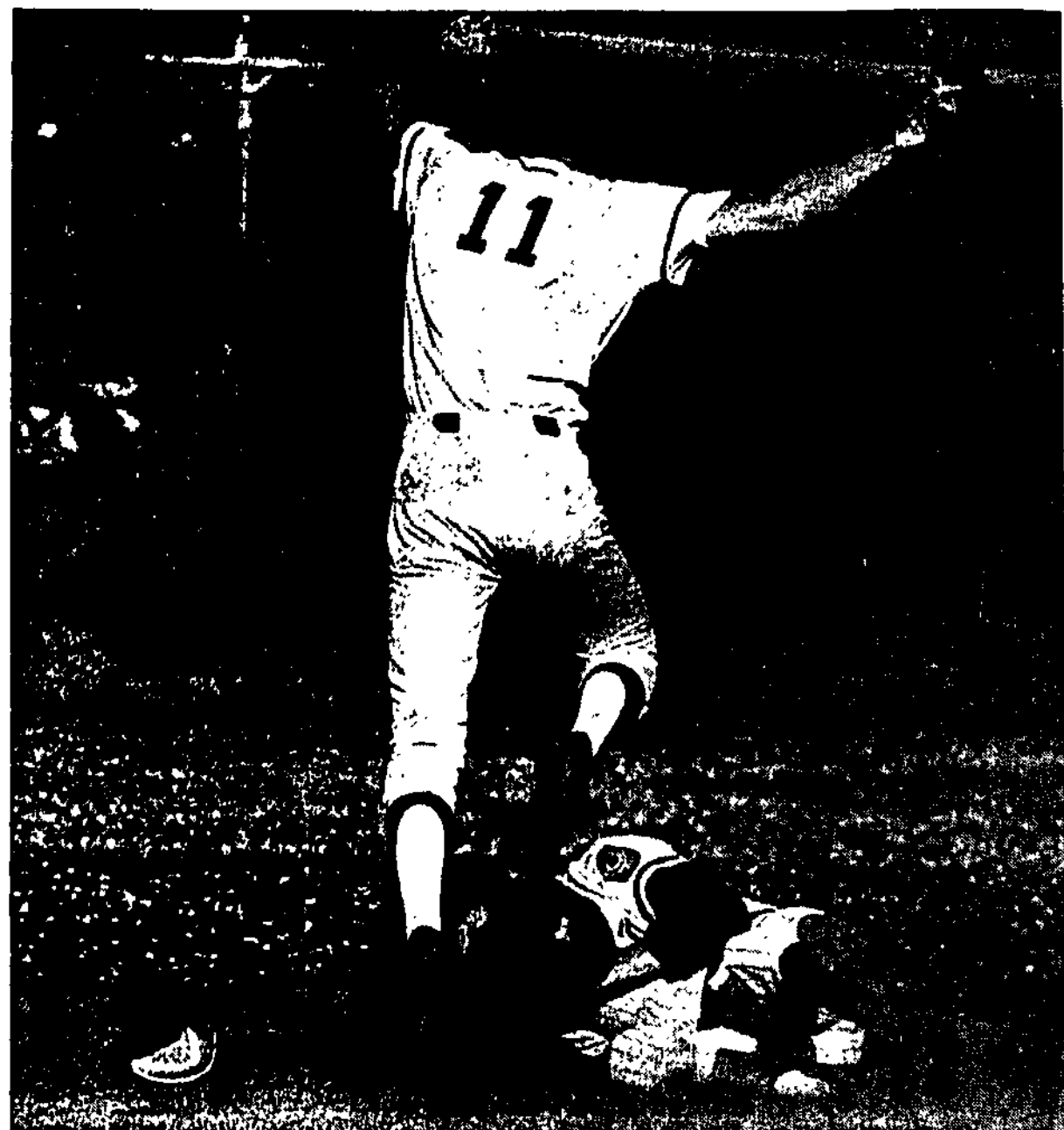
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A HAT AND A HELMET go flying but Logan Square pitcher Mike Cook (11) hurdles a sprawling Rick Sidor of Arlington beyond first base in Tuesday night's American Legion game. Sidor had hit a ground ball to first which Lion first sacker Jim Dumko booted. It was picked

up by second baseman Mark Rickerson, who overthrew Cook covering first. The double error allowed Sidor to advance to second but Cook's nifty stepping averted any injuries. Arlington won the game 3-1.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)





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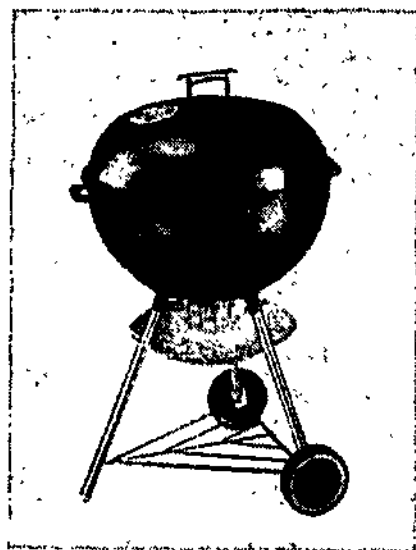
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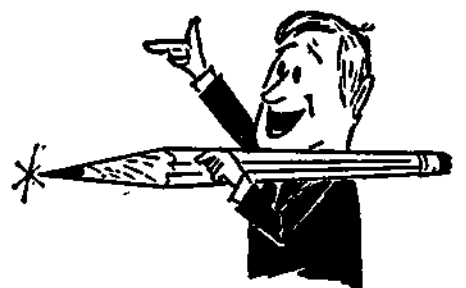
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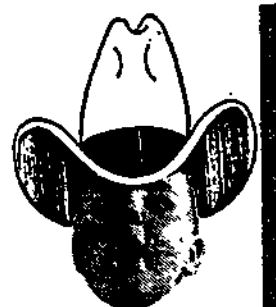
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# Medley



**THE GALA BALLROOM** of O'Hare International Tower was the site of last week's grand opening of the new airport hotel. The feast included a sailboat of seafood.



**THE PIANIST** in the Gaslight Club has to share the limelight with the lovely lady above him.



**THERE'S ONE PLACE** at the O'Hare Tower where things never quiet down until time to close. That's the Speakeasy of the new Gaslight Club which caters to a

lively crowd and features a Dixieland band. The Gaslight girls join in with their own Gay Nineties dance routines.

## The O'Hare Tower

# A mecca of diversion

by GENIE CAMPBELL

O'Hare International Tower is officially open for business.

Celebrating its grand opening last week, the \$25 million hotel, with its unique service facilities and entertainment features, is drawing a mixed clientele of jet passengers and Chicago area residents.

For air travelers, the new hotel located at O'Hare International Airport, only steps away from the baggage claim areas, offers certain advantages other hotels will be hard-pressed to outdo.

One can walk from the airport to the hotel and moving sidewalks make that abbreviated distance seem even shorter.

Seven new restaurants, four of them specializing in ethnic cuisine, augment the dining pleasures of the airport itself.

**NO LONGER** is there a need for grounded travelers to meander, memorizing the gift shops, or stand up drinking against a congested bar.

Special day rates offered by O'Hare Tower invite people to use a room for napping, watching television or even to freshen up with a shower.

If you live in the surrounding area, chances are you won't be needing a place to shower or sleep. However, with a new five-story garage to make airport parking much less of a hassle, O'Hare International Tower becomes prime target for a different kind of evening outing.

New dining opportunities constitute the primary attraction.

**FOR DOMESTIC** appetites, there are the O'Hare Room, the hotel's main restaurant, and the American Coffee Shop, open 22 hours a day and designed for short orders and fast service.

Yet more enticing are the four ethnic restaurants that have just opened on the lower arcade level.

These include Le Monde, a French bistro; the Crown Pub, an English pub; the Swiss Hutte, a Swiss delicatessen; and the Balkan Grill, featuring a menu of Middle and Eastern European foods.

French onion soup, cheeses, a variety of crepes and espresso coffee are on the menu at Le Monde which is patterned after a typical French bistro or cafe.

The decor, originated by Norman R. DeHaan Associates of Chicago (interior design firm for the entire hotel), follows a Jules Verne nautical theme highlighted by a ship's wheel, brass fixtures, portholes, collector prints, sextants and ship models along the walls. Seating capacity is small, only 30 people.

**YOU CAN'T** begin to talk about the Swiss Hutte without including fondue. That's a specialty of the small delicatessen but so are quiche lorraine, cheeses and sausages, topped off with Swiss chocolate for dessert.

The largest and most elegant of the hotel's ethnic restaurants, the Balkan Grill, utilizes the colors, textures and designs appropriate to the Balkan countries.

Authenticating an old world atmosphere are imported wood carvings by Balkan craftsmen that are displayed throughout the dining room.

The musical strains of the violin provide a melodic background as Antonio and his Strolling Gypsy Violinists keep mellowed customers relaxed and entertained.

**NIGHT I** recommend a bowl of hearty Serbian Bean Soup? Careful, it's a meal in itself. Also on the menu are pork and lamb dishes along with shish-ka-bob and

chicken-on-a-spit. All meals are served with rice and a special Balkan salad. Both American and Turkish coffee are available.

DeHaan surveyed 79 London pubs before deciding on the decor of the Crown Pub which is enhanced with stained glass windows and pieces of pewter and silver. Suggestions for a light meal might be a beef sandwich, English truffles or a bowl of cheddar cheese soup.

For a bigger piece of the action, the place to be is the new Gaslight Club located on the lobby level.

A plush, lavishly decorated hallway in gay nineties motif leads visitors into the main room that is dominated by a large crystal chandelier rescued from a German castle.

**BUT ALAS,** THE Gaslight Club is private, though hotel guests are provided a key to use for free admittance during their stay.

While entertainment is low key in the front room where a pianist is supplemented with volunteer vocalists from the lineup of Gaslight girls, the Speakeasy next door is a bit livelier.

It's still Gaslight but less informal. Baskets of popcorn grace each table and a Dixieland Band takes over on stage alternating with Charleston-stepping girls who have it tough . . . waiting on tables all night and also filling in as part-time showgirls.

In visiting the hotel for the first time it is interesting to note the problems scaled in constructing a hotel in the middle of a large metropolitan airport.

**MOST IMPORTANT,** to assure a clear view for aircraft controllers, the hotel was limited to 10 stories, not very high in comparison to today's skyscrapers.

Activated charcoal filters were incorporated into the ventilating system to keep out the nauseating kerosene fumes ever present around O'Hare.

Yet one of the biggest problems in designing the hotel was finding a suitable solution to control the exterior noise levels caused by the continual din of jet engines and terminal traffic. It often peaks at 110 decibels which is near the human threshold level for pain.

A sound-absorbent glass, considered a sophisticated safety glass, was finally used in the construction along with the heaviest reinforced concrete. The glass is actually two quarter-inch panes separated by a layer of plastic. Sound levels inside the hotel are 32 decibels, equivalent to the sound level of a suburban bedroom.

**THE SIZE OF** O'Hare International Tower is certainly deceiving. It looks rather petite sandwiched between a half moon of terminal buildings and acres of parking spaces. Yet in addition to housing 979 rooms, various restaurants, shops and boutiques, the new hotel has 10 large meeting/banquet rooms and one Gala Ballroom.

"Space and Flight," the overall interior design of the airport hotel, is commemorated with aviation artifacts and more contemporary art pieces.

The banquet rooms are named after world-famous aviation pioneers and an authentic World War I airplane engine with wooden propeller is mounted in the Kittyhawk Bar adjacent to the O'Hare Room.

In contrast is the fine art collection commissioned for the hotel which includes more than 150 pieces ranging from oils, acrylics and silk screens to tapestries and lithographs.



**LARGEST OF** the four new ethnic restaurants located on the arcade level of O'Hare International Tower is the Balkan Grill, featuring authentic cuis-

ine from Middle and Eastern Europe. Antonio, left, will be featured as nightly entertainment along with his Strolling Band of Gypsy Violinists. Other

ethnic dining at O'Hare Tower includes Swiss, English and French.

## Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

Shopping for antiques in England and Scotland can be summed up in one word — expensive! In the northern provinces I did find a few bargains, but the closer one gets to London the higher the prices. I really can't understand how American dealers do their shopping over there and come back home to make a profit. It's true that very recent inflationary trends have caused a big jump in prices in England, according to everyone I spoke with.

"Market Days," when the local inhabitants spread their wares out on carts and on tables in the centers of the small towns, may still produce an occasional good buy, but we weren't lucky enough to find many market days to coincide with our schedule.

Back in London, we visited the regular flea markets, giant weekly sales at which hundreds of dealers exhibit their wares, both new and old, but try to convince you it's all old. One dealer assured me the flow blue china on his table was from 1700, when in fact it is available at gift shops in America and I told him so. He gave me a haughty "harumph" and turned to the next looker. But generally, dealers were friendly, just as the guide books say.

SOME OF THE flea markets are set up permanently in buildings, open one or two days a week, such as the Chelsea and the Antiquarius. Here stalls, or what we would call booths, are about the size of a brown closet, and each dealer plumps in the center of his own little meadow on a comfortable chair, sipping a "mineral" and keeping an eagle eye peeled for a live one. The sell is hard and not much truth in advertising.

I heard some of the strangest stories. Anything vaguely Oriental in appearance had belonged to the Shah of Iran, and every old painting, it seemed, had come direct from a famous castle where it had belonged to the 16th Earl of Twiddleham. Just like home, except that in America, George Washington slept in it or Abraham Lincoln rocked in it.

Since the "fleas" are open on certain

days of the week, it's good to know before you travel halfway across the city if you have the proper day. The biggest and most fun of all was the Bermondsey Market, open early — very early — on Fridays. Several streets are thronged with everything from antiques to live poultry, and the bargaining and selling is lively. You can reach Bermondsey Market by cab, double decker bus or by "tube," and the tube station is called Elephant and Castle. The market opens at 7 a.m. and closes at 2 p.m., but many of the dealers started to pack up at noon.

THE ANTIQUES are almost all of English origin, with a goodly sprinkle of Orientalia, jewelry and silver. Art Deco is very big, but I didn't see anything to compare with our American Depression glass. I had thought some of it might have emigrated.

One dowager type with a little poodle dog in her arm strolled through the tightly packed aisles at Bermondsey, surrounded on all sides by hundreds of thousands of knick-knacks, antiques, novelties and junk. She gave me a friendly nod and said "It becomes more and more difficult to find bits and oddments nowadays, doesn't it?" Since we were entirely surrounded by "bits and oddments," I wondered exactly what she was looking for.

One of my Quaker friends who lived in London for some time told me about seeing a "Victorian fly catcher," a curious glass contrivance meant to hold sugared water and attract flies in its trap bottom. At the Chelsea Market one of the dealers held up a bottle-shaped glass with a depression in its bottom and asked if we ladies could guess what that might be? Remembering my friend's story, I ventured "A Victorian fly catcher?" I think I scored two points for our side.

If you wish a copy of a list of the flea markets and antique centers in London, you may send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Padlock Publications, Box 200, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

## The Book Stall

### "THE FOURTH YEAR OF THE NIXON WATCH"

BY JOHN OSBORNE

Liveright, \$6.95

In his years of maintaining the Nixon watch, columnist Osborne has grown increasingly critical of the present administration. So the reception given this collection of opinion will depend largely on individual political beliefs.

While studiously attempting to keep his views balanced, Osborne seems to have become disenchanted enough with Nixon's actions in the 1972 election year to have turned his writing rather accusatory and hostile.

Still, he strives for objectivity. For instance, he ignored the June arrest of the Watergate buggers, explaining in retrospect: "Put it down to my reluctance to believe the possible worst about Richard Nixon."

All in all, for political perception, for reasoned observation, few chroniclers of the Washington machstrom come close to Osborne. The words are accompanied by Paul Conrad's devastating cartoons. Joan Hanner (UPI)

### "THREE PICASSOS BEFORE BREAKFAST"

BY ANNE MARIE STEIN

Hawthorn, \$6.95

The wife of art forger David Stein tells all. Stein's career as the creator of Picassos and other modern masters, which he sold to top dealers and collectors for \$2 million, makes fascinating reading and creates new doubts about the honesty of the art market.

### "THE FIFTH ESTATE"

BY ROBIN MOORE

Doubleday, \$7.95

Stilted, cliché-studded dialogue and generally ponderous writing flow this third adventure novel from the author of "The Green Berets" and "The French Connection." The plot involved a Mafia-like attempt to take over the federal government. The book could be turned into a better movie.

### "HOW TO BE YOUR OWN BEST FRIEND"

BY MILDRED NEWMAN, BERNARD BERKOWITZ AND JEAN OWENS

Random House, \$4.95

Writer Owens interviews husband-wife psychoanalysts Newman and Berkowitz to discover their sensible advice on how to give up childhood, accept yourself and your own maturity and deal with life on your own two feet. Most of us could be well-guided by their advice.

## L.A.'s Light Opera sends its hits to Broadway

by JACK GAVER

There is something besides the motion picture industry out there in Los Angeles, a something that now and then supplies the Broadway theater with a smashing hit.

That something is the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera (CLO), which is the long way to spell Edwin Lester, and Hollywood wishes it could be as consistently successful as this theater operation that marked its 35th year in May.

The birthday almost coincided with the world premiere in San Francisco of the stage version of a musical "Gigi" that brought back to the stage, after 13 years, one of its most potent partnerships, book and lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner, music by Frederick Loewe.

It is a show that Broadway is counting on heavily to spark its season next fall, and it is the result of the suggestion by Edwin Lester. The Lerner-Loewe team was sundered more than a dozen years ago by a Loewe heart attack that persuaded him to "retire" for good.

EDWIN LESTER. Not too well known to the general theater-going public. A dapper, musically knowledgeable, dedicated impresario. He created a theatrical empire representing 15 annual weeks of playing time between Los Angeles and San Francisco with a subscription guarantee for three or four shows that is good for more than a \$1.5 million gross.

More than 35 years ago, this New Yorker went to Los Angeles and became the first piano soloist on stage at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater in the movie palace era. A little later he produced the musical prologues which preceded the films at Sid Grauman's celebrated new edifice, Grauman's Chinese Theater.

Lester felt that Los Angeles deserved something more in the way of stage entertainment than the crumbs that the whims of New York producers might send that way in the form of usually inferior touring companies.

HIS MODEST first season, in 1938, offered Los Angeles four shows during a five-week period for a total budget of \$100,000. He presented such oldies as "Blossom Time," "The Student Prince," "New Moon" and "Roberta," which introduced Bob Hope to West Coast audiences. His venture resulted in an alliance with impresario Homer Curran of San Francisco, and the two-city operation was born.

There are now 150,000 subscribers in Los Angeles and 90,000 in San Francisco. The annual budget is \$6 million, and \$800,000 has been spent this year on "Gigi," which is a new version of the celebrated motion picture of that title that Lerner and Loewe created 15 years ago.

"Gigi," of course, is Broadway-bound, and Lester's organization will share in any profits accruing after the Los Angeles-San Francisco run, just as it has with such past hits as "Song of Norway," "Kismet" and Mary Martin's "Peter Pan" musical, all of which Lester originated and sent to New York. (United Press International)

1

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—JAY COCKS,  
Time Magazine

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Two Concerts for Price of One  
7:00 P.M.  
Concert Preview  
Gate Admission or Concert Ticket  
No Reserved Seats  
James Levine Pianist  
Lynn Harrell Cellist  
8:45 P.M.  
Concerto  
Celebration I  
Chicago Symphony Orchestra  
Conductor and Pianist  
Lynn Harrell Cellist  
Dale Clevenger  
French Horn  
Mozart: Piano Concerto No. 12  
R. Strauss: Horn Concerto No. 1  
Dvorak: Cello Concerto

Sunday, July 1  
7:30 P.M., Murray Theatre  
Chamber Music  
Gala  
Mini-Marathon of Great Chamber  
Works by Mendelssohn, Debussy  
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James Levine Pianist  
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6:00 P.M./Belgium-France:  
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8:00 P.M./Sweden: Harry Muntér  
10:00 P.M./Israel: Fioch  
Tuesday, July 3, at 6-8-10 P.M.  
6:00 P.M./Hungary: The Falcons  
8:00 P.M./Spain: My Dearest  
Sonata  
10:00 P.M./Russia: King Lear

Wednesday, July 4  
Unity Day  
Noon to 6:00 P.M.  
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Ravinia Festival Association

Thursday, July 5  
Two Concerts for Price of One  
7:00 P.M.  
Concert Preview  
Gate Admission or Concert Ticket  
No Reserved Seats  
James Levine Pianist  
John Browning Pianist  
Samuel Magad Violinist  
Milton Preves Violist  
Frank Miller Cellist  
8:45 P.M.  
Symphony Concert  
James Levine conducts  
Chicago Symphony Orchestra  
John Browning Pianist  
Ray Still Oboist

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# Playback

by Tom Von Malder

Carole King apparently took an average city street corner as the inspirational source for "Fantasy" (Ode). The album is filled with everyday people, including a frustrated job applicant, a welfare mother, a bored housewife and a drug addict.

Each of the portraits in this delightful fantasy suite is meticulously drawn by Miss King's lyrics. The tunes begin and end with a "Fantasy" explanation. In the opening, she sings: "I may step outside myself and speak as if I were someone else."

What puts this album near the top of Miss King's output, however, is the varied musical backgrounds — much more so than in her previous albums. The music ranges from an upbeat Latin tempo in "Corazon" to the soaring strings used in "Being At War With Each Other."

The accommodations people often use to make their lives livable are the subject of songs like "Weekdays," the tale of the bored housewife, and "Haywood," the dope addict.

THERE ARE TWO disquieting aspects to this otherwise fine album. The songs often get preachy, as if Miss King knows the solutions to our problems. Then too, the boredom comes through much plainer than the suffering of her characters, leading me to wonder if she could ever adequately portray suffering in one of her songs.

I really don't think she wants to give us more than a glimpse of suffering. There is a telltale line in "Believe In Humanity" that reads: "I believe if I really looked at what's going on I would lose faith I never could recover."

For her listeners to keep that same faith they too must be careful in what they look at, especially in her songs. Right now she is successfully treading a line, but if she falls off, her songs could easily become meaningless, sugary nothing.

The long-awaited new George Harrison album, "Living In The Material World" (Apple), is somewhat disappointing.

Mostly, the album suffers from uneven pace and song quality. Too often Harrison falls into the trap of using very preachy lyrics. He's found religion and now he wants to have everyone else find it too.

## Indian actors

A trio of Indian actors, Larry Littlebird, Sotero Garcia and Jay Silverheels, play key roles in "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing."



Carole King

"Give Me Love," the single, is as good as any of the songs to illustrate the point. Here the musicianship is the best part of the song, particularly Harrison's slide guitar. However, lines like "keep me free from birth" actually sound ridiculous.

When Harrison is not flaunting his new-found spirituality, he is cussing out the "material" world and those who wish he was still a little mop-haired Beatle. "Sue Me, Sue You Blues" is a bitter telling of the Beatles' split and subsequent legal hassles. (John Lennon had much more flair when he tackled the same subject. He wrote a great song about Paul McCartney called "How Do You Sleep At Night.")

THE GENTLE "The Light That Has Lighted The World" and the title song are the album's best. Both have good vocals along with the skillful playing of Harrison and friends Nicky Hopkins, Gary Wright, Klaus Voorman, Ringo Starr, Jim Horn, Jim Keltner and Jim Gordon.

"The Lord Loves The One" also has a nice tune and helps one to forget the rather dull "Be Here Now" or the overblown "Try Some, Buy Some" (which is a drug putdown song coproduced by Phil Spector).

Harrison's fans will certainly enjoy the album, but I think they too might just start waiting for his next album after a few listens to this one.

"Sing It Again Rod" (Mercury) is a collection of 12 hits by Rod Stewart. The album cover is designed like a glass of scotch on the rocks and the music inside is a very fine brand.

The gravel-throated singer sings "Reason to Believe," "You Wear It Well," "Mandolin Wind," "Maggie May," "Twisting the Night Away," and "Pinball Wizard" to name half. It's great party music and great mood music and if you don't have the originals, you'd best get this album.

## Edens art fair this weekend

Work of more than 230 artists will be exhibited this weekend during the 17th annual Edens Plaza Arts and Crafts fair in Wilmette.

Among artists showing their endeavors from noon to dusk will be seven Des Plaines artists. They include Joy Anderson, etchings, prints and other graphics; Tom Frost III, photography; Robin Gran, acrylics on wood; Thomas M. Lynch, watercolors; Thelma Spain, watercolors; Shirlee Trock, ceramic sculpture; and Thomas Grilli, paintings.

Mount Prospect residents who will display work at the Edens exhibit are Christi Hansen, acrylic paintings; B. and Warren Smith, apple sculpture and wood-like figurines; Birdell E. Wendi, oil paintings; Mary B. Wendi, oils and watercolors.

ARTISTS FROM Arlington Heights include Palanda Graves, oils; Joseph Perez, decoupage and various crafts; W. E. Teske, antiqued copper repousse; and Bette Twietmeyer, nature boxes and ceramic mushroom bark.

Palatine will be represented by Elaine Klein, mixed paintings and collage, John and Nancy Lewis, leathercraft; and Robert Lechner, acrylic paintings and wood crafts.

Other northwest suburbanites who will participate are Kent Burgess, Prospect Heights, metal sculpture; Fred C. Stuekemann, Wheeling, oil paintings; and Ruth Miller, miniature rooms and miniatures.

Edens is at Skokie Boulevard and Lake Avenue.

## Entr'acte

Marianne Ball Johnson of Des Plaines is currently exhibiting her art work at Cathony Gallery in Chicago. Her paintings were on display in Milwaukee, Wis. during April and she is scheduled to show her work at the Design Gallery in Madison, Wis., during October.

Publicity chairman of Des Plaines Art Guild, Mrs. Johnson attended the Art Institute of Chicago. Though exploring various mediums, she prefers using oils applied with a palette knife. One specialty of hers is decorative oil paintings on weathered barnwood.

Artists and craftsmen from eight states are participating in the Water

Tower Art & Craft Festival being held today, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and tomorrow, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Chicago Avenue one-half block east of Michigan Avenue.

There will be paintings, sculptures, crafts (leather work, hand-crafted wooden toy, macramé, etc.), ceramics, hand-wrought jewelry, photography and even a puppet show. The festival is being sponsored by the American Society of Artists.

Exhibiting from the northwest suburbs are Nancy Fortunato Ansted of Palatine; Robert R. Sagan of Des Plaines; Mary Agnes McNamara of Arlington Heights; Birdell Ellason of Mount Prospect and Ronald and Sandra Frederiksen of Schaumburg.

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SKETCHING IN HER backyard is Clare Bornarth, one of 100 artists who will be exhibiting Wednesday in an art fair being sponsored by the

Palatine Jaycee Wives. Part of the Jaycee's Fourth of July festivities, the fair is being held in Palatine's community park, noon to 5 o'clock.



ARTIST Palenda Graves, recently exhibiting in Wheeling's annual Beer n' Brat Fest. Applications are now being accepted.

## Community Arts invites exhibitors for Wheeling Beer n' Brat Fest

The Community Arts League of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove is inviting area artists to exhibit their work at the third annual Beer n' Brat Fest Art Fair to be held Aug. 5 on the corner of Dundee and Milwaukee Roads in Wheeling.

The art fair is part of the festivities planned by the Wheeling Historical Society and will begin at 2 p.m., continuing until dusk.

Area merchants are being asked to donate prize money and the Wheeling Trust and Savings will present a \$50 purchase award. Cash and ribbons will also be awarded by the art league in five categories.

Further information and applications are available through Mrs. R. Westgard, 537-3871 or Mrs. R. Bruhn, 537-0760.

## Mary Travers

# Folk songstress goin' her own way

by MICHAEL S. BARRETT

Mary Travers is more than a singer who helped pave the way for the folk onslaught of the '60s. She is electric, politically minded, concerned about America and the way we all live.

Miss Travers, the "Mary" of the folk trio, Peter, Paul and Mary, has been on her own since 1970 when she, Peter Yarrow and Paul Stookey were "divorced," and she has been working steadily on television, college campuses, night club floors and the stage of Carnegie Hall.

For a week in July in St. Louis she takes on a new role, that of Nellie Forbush, the bubbly Mary Martin character of "South Pacific." It will be the second time in her career that she has performed in musicals. Her first experience was in the chorus line of "The Next President," a 1957 Broadway flop.

Miss Travers' career as a solo performer in the past three years has been gratifying, she said in an interview. She has three records — two of them big sellers — and a fourth in the works. The chances of Peter, Paul and Mary coming together again are nil.

"I wouldn't accept anything. You come to a point where it would be very easy to do that, but very destructive in terms of one's own career," she said.

"I think Peter and Paul are much too serious about what we did than to poty with it," she said. "It's not a thing to take lightly."

"We took it as an enormous responsibility at the time. I take it as an enormous responsibility now, as I'm sure they do. It's tawdry to become a caricature of your own self."

One reason she has become so independent is the success she scored at Carnegie Hall earlier this year.

"It had a lot of special qualities about it because New York was where I was brought up," she said. "And no matter what you say, it is the big apple — for very irrational reasons it becomes very important. . . . Carnegie has a certain elan, a certain ambience, a certain status."

Miss Travers was born in Louisville,

Ky., but grew up in Greenwich Village. She joined a group known as the Song Swappers, then performed in the Broadway musical, meeting Peter and Paul in 1961. The decade that followed was a turbulent period that saw the rise of the black man in America, the assassination of a President, the escalation of a war thousands of miles from home and a violent presidential convention in Chicago.

"In that 10-year period I was exposed to an awful lot of important moments in history," she said. "And because of the nature of who I was, I played a part in it. I was with Sen. Eugene McCarthy at the window in Chicago . . . and saw the children he saw."

She participated in the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King's civil rights march on Washington in 1963, the 1965 Selma, Ala., march for racial equality, and the beginnings of the antiwar movement. The songs Peter, Paul and Mary sang often were or became radical comments on society: "Blowin' in the Wind," "If I Had a Hammer," "All My Trials," "Too Much of Nothing."

Miss Travers now wants to put it down in writing.

"I'm writing a book, for Delacourt. Basically it is a book about growing up in New York, the logical questions of who I am, where I am and why I have

been doing what I have been doing all these years. And about the '60s, how they came about, what they really were in my opinion, why folk music was popular, why it is now, the political ramifications of music and how it interrelates, and how society is reflected in its music and vice versa."

She wonders how current events — even Watergate — will reflect in music.

"The events taking place in America politically will be mirrored by music, if you believe in the theory that music is a mirror of society — which I do," she said. "You will see a struggle for a more truthful, a more constructive reaching out in the music to communicate with the people, such as we had in the '60s. . . ."

"If someone would give me a roadmap of what happens politically, I could tell you what happens musically. I don't think it's politics — I think it's a whole, total societal reaction."

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Pencil posies can be tied to hair clips or safety pins so you can wear them. They also make pretty gift package decorations. Can you think of other ways to use them?

A.

B.

Guild president July 4 open house at Countryside Center

John Merriman, headwriter of the Columbia Broadcasting System's Walter Cronkite evening news program, has been elected president of Writers Guild of America, East. (UPI)

Countryside Art Center will hold an open house on the Fourth of July. A showing of teachers' and students' work will be held from 1-6 that afternoon.

The faculty exhibit includes water colors by George Buehr and Jack Schmitt and photography by Ruthie Karlin. Among teachers exhibiting oil and acrylic paintings are Charlotte Pollari, Sandra Perlow and Fred Welborn.

The students' show will include work by present and past students of Countryside in a variety of media.

July 4 also marks the opening day of registration for fall classes. Students are urged to register early as classes are limited.

Countryside Art Center is located at 414 N. Vall in Arlington Heights.

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## Night out

# Sandy Dennis starring in 'Ivanhoe's 'Streetcar'

by GENIE CAMPBELL

The 23th anniversary production of Tennessee Williams' "A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE" opens next Thursday at the IVANHOE THEATRE, 3000 N. Clark St.

The opening marks the return of SANDY DENNIS, who has not performed at the Ivanhoe since "Bus Stop" was staged in 1970. In the Williams drama she will play the role of Blanche DuBois.

Joining her on stage will be DAVID WILSON, JAMES BRODERICK and ROCHELLE OLIVER.

First performed in New York in 1947, "A Streetcar Named Desire" has received both the Pulitzer Prize and New York Drama Critics Circle Award.

The drama is also being honored in both Los Angeles and New York with 23th anniversary productions. The Chicago production is directed by Ivanhoe producer-director, GEORGE KEATHLEY.

Tuesday was opening night for LINDA MERRILL, whose show will be the attraction through July 28 in the TACK ROOM of ARLINGTON PARK TOWNSHIP. She keeps the crowds happy with such popular tunes as "Sunshine of My Mind" and "I'll Be There" though I much preferred hearing songs that aren't performed so often such as "Sunrise, Sunset" and "If I Were a Rich Man" from the musical "Fiddler on the Roof." Some of Linda's numbers would be even



Linda Merrill

more effective if her backup accompaniment were toned down.

"NEVADA" SMITH is a musician with individual talent. Playing guitar for Linda, he also does some very impressive solos of his own.

Also featured are CRAIG SMITH on the organ and piano, and Steve Ondo on percussion.

"1776" is now into its final weeks at CANDLELIGHT DINNER PLAYHOUSE with closing set for July 22.

"OLIVER," A MUSICAL about an orphan boy's adventures in Victorian London's underworld, previews at Candlelight Aug 7 with an official opening Aug. 16.

KARON-JOE & THE INNER CIRCLE open an eight week engagement at the CHICAGO MARRIOTT'S WINDJAMMER LOUNGE next Wednesday.

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-7125 — "40 Carats."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "A Warm December" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4300 — Theater 1: "Tom Sawyer" (G); Theater 2: "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Sounder."

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-8393 — "Emperor of the North" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-8000 — "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid" (R) plus "Sisters" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Tom Sawyer" (G).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Sound of Music" (G); Theater 2: "Camelot" (G).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

## TV notes

CBS will reprise on Aug. 24 the two-hour television version of Arthur Miller's play "Death of a Salesman," starring Lee J. Cobb and Mildred Dunnock. Its original air date was May 8, 1966.

No more suspense — Bert Parks will be back to put the Miss America Pageant through its annual places at Atlantic City on Sept. 8. But isn't he always? Vonda Van Dyke, Miss America of 1965 will serve as co-host for the NBC telecast of the spectacle.

"Faraday and Company," one of the four alternating 90-minute dramas that will make up the "NBC Wednesday Night Mystery Movie" series next season, stars Dan Dailey as a private detective who has escaped from a South American prison where he was held without trial for 25 years. One of his problems is adjusting to today's way of life, which includes a grown son he never knew existed.

## Tote bag

The roomy tote bag, a favorite for all seasons, is especially handy for summer. If there's plenty of activity a canvas bag is one of the most durable.

## Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 894-2300, Ext. 252.)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

—Countrywide Art Center open house 1-5 p.m., 414 N. Vall, Arlington Heights.

—Art fair sponsored by Palatine Jaycee Wives, noon to 5 p.m., Community Park, Palatine.

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## College sweethearts wed

The very first class at Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville, last fall changed the lives of two students just starting their college careers.

Dru Ann Gardzelewski of Mount Prospect and Steve Mark Douglas of Bettendorf, Iowa, met in that class and fell in love. By April they were engaged and on June 3 the pair was married in St. Emily's Catholic Church, Mount Prospect.

A graduate of Hersey High School, Dru Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gardzelewski, 1210 N. Hemlock Lane. Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Douglas of Bettendorf and has taken his bride to his hometown to live.

He works for Eagle Signal Co. in nearby Davenport, and Dru Ann is employed in Bettendorf by Jewel Ten Co.

THEIR DOUBLE ring ceremony took place at four in the afternoon, with a dinner following at the House of the White Eagle in Niles. One hundred guests greeted the newlyweds there.

For the festivities, the bride chose a white organza gown trimmed with French pin pleating and embroidered lace. The lace edged the high neck, short puffed sleeves and the chapel-length veil which complemented the gown. Two rows of the pleating accented a square cut bib on the bodice front and were repeated on the hem of the floor-length skirt.

A Juliet cap of lace held the bride's veil. Her bouquet was a nosegay of white tea roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and ivy.

THE BRIDAL attendants were all gowned alike in a pink and peach floral print



Mr. and Mrs. Steve Douglas

on white chiffon and wore pink picture hats to match. Their nosegay bouquets were composed of pink and white tea roses and baby's breath tied with pink streamers.

Valerie J. Chamberlain of Syracuse, N.Y., was the maid of honor and Jill Gardzelewski, the bride's sister, was

bridesmaid. Four Bettendorf friends of the groom were his attendants. Mark Anderson was best man; Bill Malito, groomsmen; and Paul Wessel and Dave Holle, ushers.

Dru Ann and Steve had a three-day honeymoon at The Abbey at Lake Geneva before leaving for Bettendorf.

## Bridesmaid makes big splash at the poolside reception

The reception was held around the pool, so it was bound to happen. The maid of honor got dunked.

The soaked maid was Laurie Yoder of Mount Prospect, who along with the bride's family, had traveled from Mount Prospect to Mesa, Ariz., for the wedding June 2 of Melissa Jo DeKoatz to Richard Besenhofer.

Melissa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. DeKoatz, 205 S. Lancaster, and Richard is the son of former Mount Prospect residents Charles Besenhofer, Chicago, and Mrs. John Fiedler, Mesa. The buffet reception was held at the Fiedlers' pool following the wedding in Scottsdale Presbyterian Church, Scottsdale, Ariz.

The double ring service was held at 5 p.m. with Melissa wearing a white Dacron polyester organza printed with yellow roses. The gown was fashioned with bertha collar on the scooped neckline, a yellow organza cummerbund with panels down the back, and ruffled flounce at the hemline. A yellow lace picture hat and colonial nosegay of daisies, baby's breath, yellow rosebuds and ivy completed her ensemble.

For something old and also borrowed,

Melissa wore an antique brooch originally belonging to her great-great-grandmother which now belongs to her mother.

THE WATER didn't really harm Laurie's yellow polyester seersucker gown. It was Empire styled with scooped neckline trimmed with lace of the same yellow, short, puffed sleeves and wide lace ruffle at the hemline. She carried a wicker basket of daisies and ivy and also wore daisies in her hair.

George Sheppard, Mount Prospect, was best man, and ushers were Jerry Besenhofer, brother of the groom from Mount Prospect, and Brian DeKoatz, brother of the bride, Wheeling.

Melissa, a '71 graduate of Prospect High School, also graduated from the Career Training Center in Mesa, and is employed by First National Bank of Arizona, Tempe. Richard completed two years of high school while living in Mount Prospect, but was graduated from a Mesa high school. He then studied at Harper College, Palatine, and is now a senior at Arizona State University, Tempe, majoring in psychology.

The newlyweds honeymooned for a week on a trip to San Diego and are now living at 960 N. Orange, Mesa.

## It's fashion

Short, natural hairdos for women are causing happiness in hat factories across the land. The hat business, off in recent years, expects a 20 per cent increase in units sold this year. The Millinery Institute of America says a dent was put in the hat business by wigs and teased hairdos — neither of which are meant for hats. That's why the cheering over the popularity of the short, natural hairdos.

What's helping to put rest in the hat industry: Teenagers and other females under 30. They've discovered hats — but not the kind cartoonists joked about for generations, those nondescript flowerpot type hats. The current most popular hat is a floppy brimmed type made of denim or felt or soft leather. It looks good with jeans or mini skirts. It even looks good with bare feet.

## Churchwomen plan ice cream social

The Women's Fellowship of Southminster United Presbyterian Church is sponsoring an ice cream social Sunday evening from 6 to 8. The church is located at 916 E. Central Road, Arlington Heights.

The public is invited. The charge is 50 cents per person.

## Newlyweds honeymoon at Lake Tahoe

Thad E. Mikols and his bride, Leslie Sandra Miller, honeymooned at Lake Tahoe, Nev., for a week following their June 17 wedding, and they are now residing in Naperville where Leslie will be entering North Central College to complete her junior year. She is studying psychology.

The pair met at the University of Illinois, Champaign, where Thad received his master's in accounting last January.

A graduate of Wheeling High School, Thad also studied at DePaul University, Greencastle, Ind. He is employed as a CPA with Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, Chicago. Leslie completed two and one half years at the U of I.

Thad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mikols, Arlington Heights, and Leslie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Elmhurst, were married at 3:30 p.m. in Rolling Meadows Community Church in

a double ring, candlelight service. A reception followed at Nielsen's, Elmwood Park.

FOR HER WEDDING Leslie chose a white organza Empire gown with lace appliques, high neckline, semi-transparent puffed sleeves with cuffs and a full train, also with lace appliques. Her flowers were white roses and stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Leslie's sister, Linda Miller, and bridesmaid was Thad's sister, Cathy Mikols. Both wore lime green organza gowns with ruffled necklines and long, puffed sleeves with cuffs. Their flowers were yellow baby roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Rex Meisenheimer, Prospect Heights, was best man and groomsmen was Cathy's fiancé, Scott Sakunsky, Palatine. Usher was Gerard Mikols, brother of the groom, Arlington Heights.



Mr. and Mrs. Thad E. Mikols

## The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I've had great success washing my fiberglass bathroom curtains. I do them by hand, dipping them over and over in sudsy water in the kitchen sink. Folded accordion fashion and hung by clothespins, they drip nearly dry in the garage. I hang them back up a bit damp to complete drying, and they look like new. My problem is the living room draperies — 18 feet in two separate panels of lovely fiberglass. They are 12 years old and came with the house. They were dirty then and I haven't done a thing about them for fear they would break from age or weight in washing. Any suggestion on what to do with them? — Pat Small

Just wash them. As far as I can gather, these materials never wear out. Being large they will be hard to handle so do half a panel at a time in the tub, washing and rinsing, then do the other half. Carefully get them over the shower rod to drip dry — and adjust them to hang just as they do at present.

Dear Dorothy: Any reader with a

bruise on their furniture might like to try my way of bringing it out. I wet the bruised area with warm water, then lay over it several thicknesses of brown paper which have been soaked in warm water. Then I apply a warm iron until the moisture is gone. One treatment usually does the trick, though it can be repeated if need be. — Frances Jewett

Dear Dorothy: Before I go out to work in the garden I scrape my fingernails over moist soap. It saves so much cleaning up. I do it, also, when cleaning silver. — Sally Bledsoe

Dear Dorothy: Finely ground nuts, sprinkled on the bottom of a tube pan, will prevent the cake from sticking. — Pat Bolsinger

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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## Sign up now for 'Mainstream' seminar

A seminar at Harper College July 12, "Into the Mainstream," could answer many questions for area women who have been considering the combining of family responsibilities with study, employment or volunteer work.

The \$5 registration fee, due by Friday, July 6, includes lunch. Babysitting will be available at \$2 for each pre-school child.

Reservations may be made by phoning the Harper Continuing Education office at 397-3000, Ex. 233.

Several options available to women will be presented during a 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. seminar. Group discussion will provide time in which counselors can help with individual concerns.

THE SEMINAR program has been planned by Virginia M. Coplan and Carole A. Wilk of Applied Potential, a counseling service specializing in guidance and career development for women, who will set the tone for the day with the keynote address, "Changing Patterns for Women."

The psychological needs of women will be discussed; also attitude changes in society, legislation and employers. They will describe how a woman can fit into these new patterns and combine new options with family responsibilities.

A panel discussion from 10:30 a.m. until noon in "Fields for Women" will include a question-answer period.

Panel member Don A. Olson will give

information on opportunities in the health field. Dr. Olson is director of training at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago and is an associate professor at Northwestern University Medical School.

Employment possibilities in government and federal agencies is the topic for panel member Pat Schwingle, associate Equal Employment Opportunity representative, Chicago Region of U. S. Civil Service Commission.

Clarine Hall, executive director for Girl Scouts of Northwest Cook County, will explain how volunteer experience can lead to professional employment.

A representative of the Small Business Administration, (SBA), Joseph E. Clermont, will discuss how an individual goes about starting a small business. He will explain the services of the SBA offices.

Reading at lunch will be encouraged; special materials will be provided for this purpose. Also during the 12 to 1 p.m. "working lunch," work performance inventories will be completed.

During the afternoon, counselors will lead small groups of participants in discussions of material presented during the morning sessions. Opportunity will be given for individuals to voice their personal concerns.

THESE CONCERNS might include such questions as:

"How does this affect me?"  
"I've been out of touch for so long — who would want to hire me?"



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"How can I convince an employer to try me part-time, or to let me share a job with another part-timer?"

"I know I need more education. How could I compete with younger students?"

The seminar is one in a series of special programs presented for women at Harper College, coordinated by Doe Hentschell.

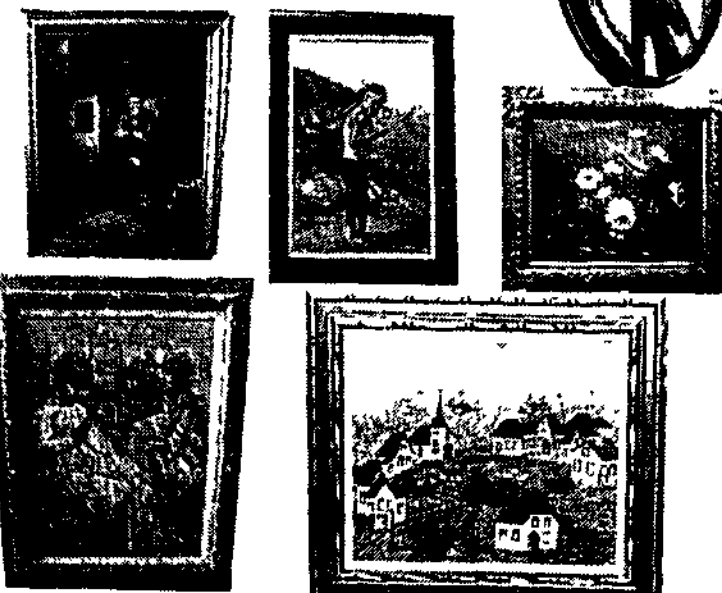
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# A busy cupid counts his latest catch



Brenda Passaglia

The engagement of Brenda Lee Passaglia to Marine Corporal Nelson R. Hines is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Passaglia Jr., 414 S. Lincoln Lane, Arlington Heights. The couple plans on Oct. 27 wedding.

Cpl. Hines is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaney Hines of Tampa, Fla., and is stationed at Glenview Naval Air Station.

Brenda graduated from Cary High School, attended Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Mich., and now works for the American National Bank, Chicago.



Linda Carlson

An Aug. 17 wedding is planned by Linda Ray Carlson and Carl Walter Gilbert. Linda is the daughter of the Raymond A. Carlsons of 43 Timberhill Road, Buffalo Grove, and Carl the son of the Walter W. Gilberts of Hockessin, Del.

The young couple just graduated from the University of Wisconsin at Madison and will do graduate work at the University of Illinois in fall. Linda will study genetics and her fiancé biochemistry.

She is a graduate of Wheeling High School.



Jan Smith

Jan Smith of Arlington Heights and her fiancé, Thomas R. Morse of Findlay, Ill., are planning to be married in June, 1974. Their engagement and approaching wedding are announced by Jan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Smith of 408 Valley Lane.

The bride-to-be is a '69 graduate of Wheeling High School and earned a degree this June from the University of Illinois. Tom, son of the Richard Morses, is a midshipman first class at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.



Diane Skafte

Diane Skafte's engagement to Gerard Joergers, son of the Gerard J. Joergers of Brooklyn, N. Y., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Skafte of 709 W. Milburn, Mount Prospect.

A late August wedding is planned. The couple are working in the summer company at Club Bene, a dinner theater in Morgan, N.J. Diane is a '68 graduate of Prospect High School and then earned a degree from Butler University, Indianapolis. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Scranton in Pennsylvania.



Kristine Kriebel

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Kriebel of Palatine announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristine Suzanne, to Robert A. Durocher, son of Mrs. Arthur L. Durocher of Thompson, Conn., and the late Mr. Durocher. The wedding date is Aug. 18 in West Thompson.

Kristine, a graduate of Fremd High School and the University of Illinois in '72, is on the foreign language staff of Tourtellotte High School, Thompson. She is affiliated with Delta Zeta Sorority.

Her fiancé, a Vietnam veteran, graduated from Hartford School of Business and attended Nichols College, Dudley, Mass., before working for Sjogren Machine & Tool Co. in Massachusetts.



Carolyn Sykes

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Sykes of Rome, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Roscoe B. Starek III of Washington, D.C., son of Mrs. Dorothy Starek, 607 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights. A Sept. 29 wedding is planned.

Both are graduates of Syracuse (N.Y.) University where Carolyn was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega and Ross with Phi Kappa Psi. A '65 graduate of Arlington High School, he just earned a doctor of laws degree from Washington College of Law at American University and is a legislative assistant to Senator Charles Percy.

The bride-to-be teaches first grade in Rome.

## Birth notes

## They're oh, so easy to love

### LUTHERAN GENERAL

Karla Lynn Hynes made parents of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hynes of Arlington Heights on June 11. The 7 pound 2 1/2 ounce is now at home at 534 Ridge Court. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Hynes Jr. of Chicago and

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Semrau of Park Ridge.

Kimberly Ann Mazzeffi is the name of the first child of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mazzeffi, 847 Lehigh Lane, Buffalo Grove. Her birthdate was June 13, her weight listed at 6 pounds 13 ounces. The

William Mayers of Des Plaines and the John Mazzeffis of Skokie are Kimberly's grandparents.

Michael William Richard Gahalla adds a son to the Michael G. Gahalla family of 291 Laurel, Elk Grove Village. The couple has two daughters: Michelle, 3, and Cheryl, 20 months old. Grandparents of the 6 pound 8 ounce baby boy are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gahalla, Park Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. William Stueber, Chicago.

Rebecca Jane Ryerson's birth took place June 9 for Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ryerson, 1506 N. Fernandez Place, Arlington Heights. She is a new sister for Andrew, 4, and Susan, 2. The baby weighed an even 6 pounds at birth and is the granddaughter of the W. C. Ziehs of Des Plaines and Mrs. George W. Ryerson of Wayne, Ill.

Jennifer Lynn Metzger is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey A. Metzger of 10364 Michael Todd Terr., Des Plaines. Weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces, Jennifer arrived June 10. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Metzger of Fresno, Calif., and the Bernard Gralas of Glenview.

Kirk Louis Biondi's birth weight was recorded at 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces when he arrived June 11, a brother for Rachael, 5, and Raymond, 3. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Biondi, 8800 Dec-C, Des Plaines. Mrs. Lucille Biondi of Lansing, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Avalos of Calumet City; and Walter Biondi of Hammond, Ind., are the children's grandparents.

JoAnne Marie Cutro is the 6 pound 9 ounce addition to the family of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cutro, 2475 Eisenhower Drive, Des Plaines, whose other children are George, 10, and Michael, 8. Mrs. Esther Cutro of Skokie is their grandmother. JoAnne arrived June 14.

### HOLY FAMILY

Mary Anne Calvetti is the name given to the 6 pound 6 1/2 ounce arrival in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Calvetti, 1021 Walter Ave., Des Plaines. Mary Anne was born June 15, a baby sister for Cassie, 3.

Michelle Carol Sheppard was a June 13 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Paul David Sheppard, 306 W. Ridge, Prospect Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schneider,

Prospect Heights, and Mrs. Carol Sheppard, Eagle River, Wis., are the grandparents of the 5 pound 1 ounce baby.

Elizabeth Mares was born June 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Mares, 1201 Rand Road, Arlington Heights. The 8 pound 2 ounce baby is a sister for 16-month-old Patricia Rachel, and a granddaughter for Benicia Saldana, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Jose Garcia, Matamoros, T. Mexico.

Jennifer Marie Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David William Doyle, 715 Britany Drive, Arlington Heights, was born June 13 weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces. Kelly Ann, 5, and Rebecca Lynn, 4, are the sisters of the baby. The Carlton Schmits, Milwaukee, Wis., and the Joseph Doyles, Monona, Wis., are the grandparents.

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Natalie Jane Stevenson, 9 pound 5 ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Stevenson, 626 Hawthorne Road, Buffalo Grove, was born June 16. She is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stevenson, Detroit Village, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chichester, Glencoe.

Frederick Todd Kinley arrived June 15 weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces. He is the second son for Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kinley, 1932 Oxford Court, Schaumburg. John Christopher, 3, is the brother of Frederick, and Mrs. G. H. Ballard, Hickory, N.C., and Mr. and Mrs. John V. Kinley, Charlotte, N.C., are the grandparents.

Maureen Margaret McQuillen's birth June 18 has evened the count in the Paul James McQuillen home at 1213 W. Lounquist Blvd., Mount Prospect. The family now has two boys and two girls. Patrick, 3, and Peter, 2, are the brothers of Maureen and her sister, Kelly, 5. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gories, Chicago, and Mrs. L. W. McQuillen, LaCrosse, Wis.

Eric Matthew Ackman arrived on June 18, the wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Ackman Jr. of 517 Edgewood Lane, Elk Grove. The baby has two brothers: Scott, 4, and Blair, 2. Eric's birthweight was 8 pounds 15 ounces. He is the grandson of the William D. Quigs of Fairview Park, Ohio, and the Leonard Ackmans of Huntley, Ill.



**SESAME STREET CAME** to Both Tikvah Congregation in Hoffman Estates for the planning conference of West Suburban Region of Women's American ORT. Mrs. Stan Lovin, Mrs. Gary Rubin and Mrs. Irving Capital introduced themselves to the puppets used in the program held Monday. Eight chapters were represented at

the conference which included workshops on all phases of ORT programs, lunch, installation of officers and awards. Mrs. Sherwood Zwirn of Buffalo Grove is president of the region.



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## Faiths of America

## Methodism: the 'church of the poor'

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Methodist Church, known as "the church of the poor" as it moved west with the American frontier, is the subject of the second of a series of articles on the religious faiths of Americans. Additional articles will be appearing each Friday.

by LOUIS CASSELS

In the 19th Century, as the American frontier moved steadily westward, the Methodist Church moved with it.

It was known then as "the church of the poor." Its hallmarks were simplicity in worship and doctrine, a zeal for social action to improve the plight of oppressed people, and a passionate attachment to the cause of temperance.

Today, in a largely urban and technological society, Methodist churches draw most of their members from the affluent middle class.

Worship has grown more formal, with robed choirs and ministers in academic gowns or clerical collars.

In doctrine, simplicity has given way to bewildering, almost chaotic diversity. Surveys of Methodist clergy and laity regularly turn up a spectrum of theological beliefs ranging all the way from rigorous fundamentalism to frank agnosticism about the divinity of Christ and the reality of God.

Social action continues to be a major preoccupation. But modern Methodists are deeply divided about it, and many conservative Methodists are bitterly opposed to their denomination's liberal stands on such contemporary issues as helping blacks and other minorities gain economic and political power.

Temperance — meaning total abstinence from alcohol — remains a cherished official teaching of Methodism. But millions of Methodists, exercising the Protestant prerogative to set aside any teaching they find unconvincing or

inconvenient, privately condone moderate social use of alcoholic beverages.

THE METHODIST movement grew out of the preaching of John Wesley, an 18th Century Church of England priest who wanted to reform his own denomination rather than start a new one.

The turning point in Wesley's life came on the evening of May 24, 1738. He attended a prayer meeting at a little chapel on Aldersgate Street in London. As he sat in meditation, listening to someone read aloud from Martin Luther's writings, the young priest suddenly comprehended what Luther meant when he said men are saved through faith in Christ, and not by any good works of their own.

"I felt my heart strangely warmed," Wesley wrote later. "I felt I did trust in Christ, Christ alone, for my salvation; and an assurance was given me that He had taken away my sins."

From that moment, John Wesley was a changed man. He had been an ascetic, scholarly, self-righteous young prig. Now he became a generous, outgoing person, fired by a passionate desire to share his great discovery that salvation is not something we have to earn, but the free gift of a gracious God.

For the next 50 years, Wesley preached this good news throughout England. When the established Anglican churches closed their pulpits to him, he preached in marketplaces and open fields, often drawing crowds as large as 30,000 persons.

Wesley reluctantly broke with the Church of England and founded a new "Methodist Society" when the established church refused ordination to the corps of young preachers who helped Wesley with his fast-growing movement.

Methodism soon leaped the Atlantic to the American colonies. Wesley himself

helped bring it here with a fruitful missionary visit to Georgia. On American soil, and particularly in frontier communities, Methodism thrived even more than it had in England. By the time of the American Revolution, there were 15,000 Methodists in America.

AFTER THE COLONIES gained their independence, American Methodists formed an autonomous denomination called the Methodist Episcopal Church. It was established in Baltimore in 1784. Its first bishop was Dr. Francis Asbury.

While Congregationalists and Episcopalians, who had been the powerful denominations of the colonial era, clung to the Eastern seaboard, Methodists set out to minister to the rough communities of the expanding frontier. Their itinerant "circuit rider" preachers covered enormous distances on horseback, conducting revival meetings, passing out Bibles, performing baptisms and marriages.

Reflecting Wesley's personal experience at Aldersgate, the early Methodists attached great importance to what they called a "felt experience of salvation." They believed every man should be able to recall the exact hour and moment when he knew himself to be saved through Christ.

This emphasis on conversion as a dramatic experience led to a highly emotional atmosphere at Methodist revival meetings. Methodist preachers worked the crowd up to fever pitch with pulpit-pounding fire-and-brimstone sermons.

The people of frontier communities found this approach to religion highly congenial, and the Methodist Church grew rapidly. By the time of the Civil War, Abraham Lincoln called Methodism "the largest and most important" religious body in America. He added it also was the "most typically American."

The latter description perhaps is still valid. But Methodists are now outnumbered in America by Roman Catholics and Baptists. The United Methodist Church, largest denomination of the Wesleyan family of churches, has about 10,350,000 members, and its membership in recent years has shown a tendency to decline rather than grow.

EVEN MORE DISTURBING to denomination leaders are the latest attendance figures. They indicate only about a third of those nominally enrolled as members of the United Methodist Church actually attend worship services on a typical Sunday. And attendance figures, like total membership, are in a downtrend.

In common with many other Protestant faith groups, Methodism was afflicted, in its early years particularly, by a tendency to fragmentation. Any group that differed with the majority on a point of doctrine — however obscure it may seem today — simply went off and formed a separate denomination. As a result, there are today 21 different Methodist denominations in the United States.

Three of them — The African Episcopal Church, the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, and the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church — are predominantly black in membership. Together they have about 2.5 million members. They have been talking of merger, but so far nothing concrete has come of it.

The other Methodist bodies are small, ranging in size from the Free Methodist Church with 55,000 members to the Cumberland Methodist Church with fewer than 100. Most of the smaller Methodist bodies are fundamentalist in doctrine, upholding the "literal inerrancy" of the Bible.

(NEXT: The Roman Catholic Church) (United Press International)

## Snake-handlers, poison-eaters take the Bible out of context

Snake-handling, a "religious practice" which still survives among some small Protestant sects in the Appalachian Mountains, is a classic example of the dangers of reading the Bible out of context.

People who pick up rattlesnakes or drink poisons as a demonstration of their faith justify these acts by citing a promise of Jesus recorded in Chapter 16, Verse 18 of the Gospel according to Mark.

The scriptural passage says of devout Christian believers:

"They will be able to handle snakes with safety, and if they drink anything poisonous, it won't hurt them."

AT CARSON SPRINGS, Tenn., two leaders of the 100-member congregation of the Holiness Church of God in Jesus' Name died not long ago after drinking large doses of strychnine.

Their deaths distressed fellow-members of the congregation, but did not shake their faith. They had a ready explanation — already used by similar congregations in many cases of death from snake-bite:

The victims died because they didn't have enough faith in the biblical promise.

Another thesis suggests itself to biblical students who follow the fundamental rule of scriptural interpretation which holds that no passage ever should be

read in isolation from the total context of the Bible.

Two of the New Testament gospels, Matthew and Luke, describe a series of temptations to which Jesus was subjected during a 40-day sojourn in the wilderness immediately prior to the beginning of his public ministry. The various temptations all had the same objective: They were means by which Jesus could do it the easy way, attracting attention to himself and his message through flashy signs and miracles.

(United Press International)

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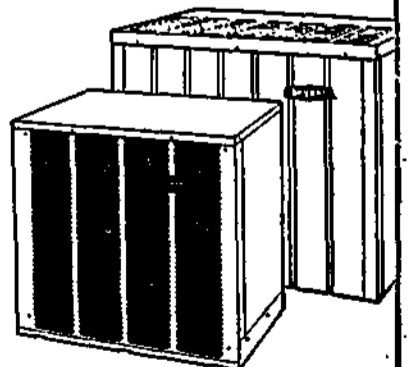
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The Doctor Says...by Dr. Lawrence Lamb

# Testicle problem needs to be treated early in life

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am very much concerned about my brother's problem. When he was born his testicles didn't descend. At about the age of 11 he went to a doctor to begin treatment. If the shots weren't effective, of course, an operation should have been performed on him. It seems he never got the operation. Now he's a grown man. Can anything be done for him, or is it too late? Is it possible for him to have any kind of sex life? I don't know why my parents neglected this important situation.

Dear Reader — Undescended testicles should be treated in young boys before or at the onset of puberty. One or both testicles may be involved. If an undescended testicle is not brought down at this stage of life, and it is neglected until full ma-

turity has been achieved, the testicle is usually not capable of producing live sperm cells. If one testicle is properly descended it can produce sperm, and such an individual will be able to father children. When neither testicle is descended before maturity is reached, then the man is almost always permanently sterile.

This does not mean that he will not be able to engage in sexual activity. The testicles have two main functions. One is to produce sperm cells, and the other is to produce sex hormones. The undescended testicles still produce testosterone and the individual involved can be just as masculine as any other man in all respects. He has the endocrine make-up for the normal amount of sex drive.

The testicles have to be located outside the body to produce suitable amounts of live sperm cells so that a man can father children. The control of the temperature

of the testicles is essential to the man's fertility, but not to his production of male hormone.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have often wondered about the children of paraplegics, healthwise. After I read your article about paraplegics having children, I was prompted to ask a few questions. Wouldn't the cause of the paraplegia determine the health of the child? Could a disease cause this to be inherited, but obviously an accident would not? Then I was wondering, in particular, about polio. Is polio a disease that can be inherited or not? If a woman had polio when she was about 25 years old and a few years later gave birth to a healthy child, would this girl be healthy and, if she has other children, is there a possibility of the polio being inherited?

Dear Reader — Many women who have had polio have normal children. Polio is a virus disease and, while it may damage the nervous system that affects

the muscles particularly, once the disease is over, the individual cannot transmit it to anybody else. It's no longer contagious, and it is in no way an inherited disease. You should think of it in the same light as chicken pox, measles, and other virus disease which really are contagious diseases and not inherited diseases.

Paraplegics have damage to their spinal cord. This affects the movement and function of their muscles, and the location and amount of limitation depends on where the lesion is in the spinal cord, literally, how many nerve cells and which ones are affected. This is not the kind of problem that is inherited. I know of no instances of inherited or contagious paraplegic difficulties or any other difficulties that are transmitted by having such a problem.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)  
Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

## Doctors vary in rating acupuncture

NEW YORK (UPI) — A White House staff physician who accompanied President Nixon to China predicted that acupuncture "just could be the most significant medical rediscovery of modern times and Chinese herbal medicine may prove as important."

Speaking at the final scientific session of the American Medical Association's 122nd annual convention, Dr. William Lukash urged some 1,000 doctors and other medical personnel to see that there is more clinical research in the United States "to establish acupuncture's true worth before it is put into practice."

Lukash said his skepticism turned to "frank amazement when he witnessed major surgery, apparently done successfully on alert and smiling patients who had only needling to deaden the pain."

BUT ANOTHER speaker, Dr. James Y. P. Chen, a member of the acupuncture committee of the National Institute of Health, warned that the United States should go slow in adopting the medical art practiced in China for 7,000 years.

"There is much to be learned from Chinese medical practices before their achievements, particularly in acupuncture anesthesia, are made reproducible in Western countries," said Chen, of Santa Monica, Calif.

David M. Link of the federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) warned the physicians of "great potential for abuse" if acupuncture continues uncontrolled. The administration ordered last March that all acupuncture equipment be labeled to the effort that it can be used only by licensed medical practitioners.

One speaker, Dr. Ronald Melnick, professor of psychology at McGill University, Montreal, challenged the contention that acupuncture does not hurt. He said patients did not want to admit pain and often said they felt "hot" instead.

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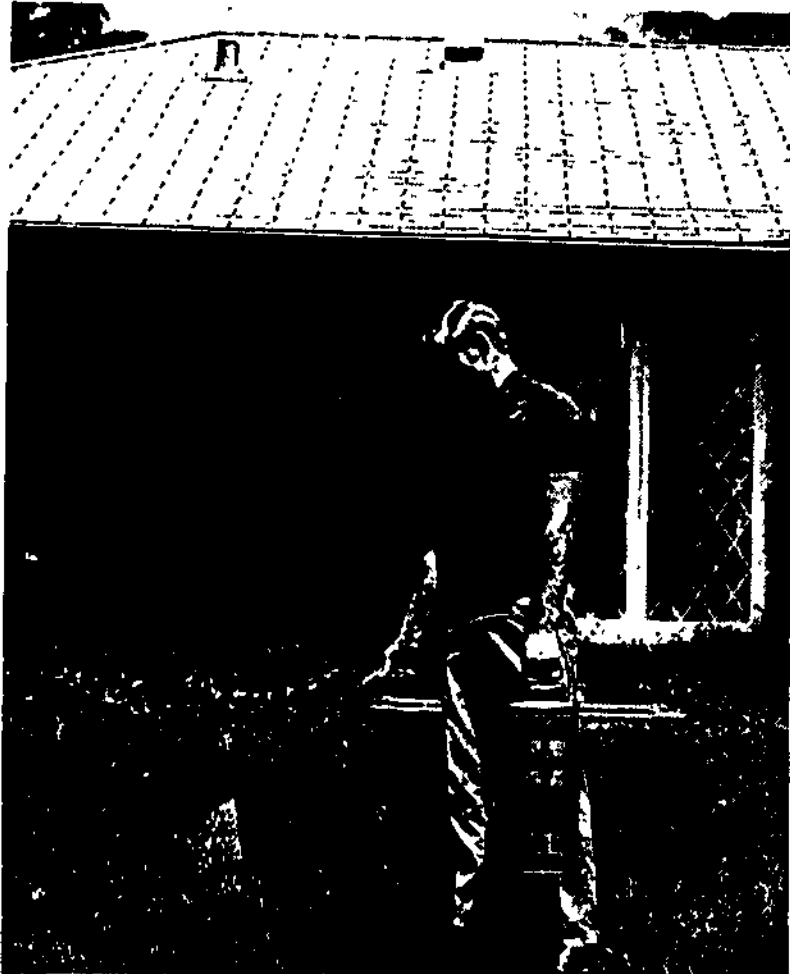
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**LAWN WEEDS SUCH AS** dandelions and plantain are most easily and completely eliminated by spraying them directly with a weed-controlling solution. When sprayed the entire weed dies, whereas pulling weeds often leaves enough of the root behind for the plant to regenerate. Use a compressed air sprayer with a capacity of 1½ to 4 gallons to either spot-spray weeds or cover large areas of the lawn which may be weed-infested. The H. D. Hudson Manufacturing Company, makers of garden sprayers and dusters, recommends a fan nozzle be used to direct a flat spray pattern under low pressure right to the target.

## Lawns improve quality of man's surroundings

Lawns, like other green vegetation, are essential for animal life. By trapping carbon dioxide from the air, utilizing water and minerals from the soil, absorbing power from sunlight for photosynthesis, the lawn not only builds food but releases oxygen which animals breathe.

No wonder the ancients recognized that "all flesh is grass." The cycle repeats unendingly, continually freshening the air and recycling vital elements that make the land tolerable for humans.

But neither does man "live by bread alone." The esthetic dividends that good lawns yield add to life's enjoyment. In a world increasingly crowded most men must look to their own home yard for the understanding of nature that wilderness once provided.

The groundswell of new varieties allows a homeowner to exercise creative landscaping with lawngardens. The lawn very well may be the modern arena for exercise — be it tumbling with kids, working up a badminton sweat, or merely trotting around the property behind the mower. Whatever the relaxation, the lawn is your private game preserve.

A good lawn is a buffer against pollution, too. It absorbs dust, sound, and to an extent noxious gases. It "breathes" moisture in summer, cooling the surroundings many degrees below what the temperature would be over paving. In winter the lawn prevents the soil from freezing deeply. In spring it certainly keeps the mud out of the house compared to what would be the situation if only bare ground existed beyond the doorstep. And no doubt about it, a lawn increases property value, some say as much as 15 per cent.!

All in all, a nice lawn is a pretty good thing to have around the house in a civilized society. Paving or artificial carpets little satisfy either biological or esthetic needs which are part and parcel of a living lawn.



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## Sun-loving roses need six hours of exposure a day

Before you plant your first roses, the rose firm Jackson and Perkins advises two preliminary steps for best results: selection of a site and preparation.

Roses are sun lovers, preferring at least six hours a day and preferring it in the morning and early afternoon. The exposure permits the plants to dry early, reducing the incidence of diseases that thrive under moist conditions. Roses don't require a full day's sun, however, and if they get afternoon shade it helps prevent bloom color fading on hot days.

Your site must have good drainage. Although roses like a lot of sun they dislike

a lot of water and can actually "drown" if it does not drain from around the root system. Drainage can be checked by digging an 18-inch hole in the tentative location and filling it with water. If the water is gone within two hours, drainage is adequate.

In the bare-root stage, roses are not exactly beautiful. When they arrive you may wonder whether they will ever amount to anything. But don't despair, they will become large, bushy plants — a happy eventuality that must be anticipated when planning the site.

The amount of space required for each bush varies with the type of rose, the variety and your geographical location (warmer climates produce larger plants). For hybrid teas allow about two feet between plants in the colder areas and about three feet in the warmer climates.

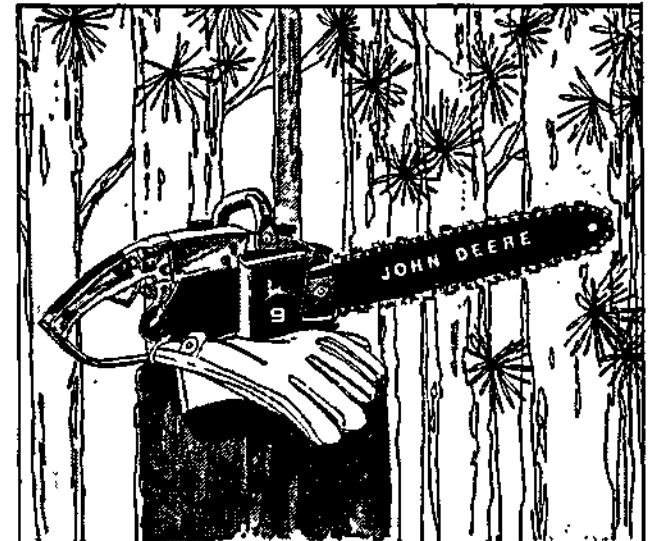
For floribundas plan for 1½ to 2 feet spacing in the colder areas and about 2 to 2½ feet where it is warmer. Roses are versatile plants, however, and if space is

limited they can be pruned to conform to less growing area. The drawback is that severe pruning will result in less flowers.

In addition to leaving space within the beds, don't plant your roses too close to shrubs or trees which can interfere with the roses' root systems and rob them of sun and nutrients.

Roses will grow in any soil that will sustain a lawn but superior results are more likely in a soil that is slightly acid, a condition usually found in soils naturally rich in organic matter. Roses will tolerate and even thrive in soil with a pH range of 5.5 to 6.5 (pH is a symbol used to express both acidity and alkalinity on a scale of 0 to 14; the neutral point is seven).

Lower figures indicate acidity, higher numbers denote alkalinity. Testing for pH is a simple matter; inexpensive kits are available at garden centers. Lime or marl is used to "sweeten" acid soils — raise the pH. Iron sulfate or ground sulfur will lower the pH — increase the acidity.



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Hours: Open Daily 9 - 9

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**LAWN-BUILDERS**  
RE-SEED YOUR LAWN WITH FERTILIZE AERATE ROLL **\$24.95** OUR "ROBOT" MACHINE  
Introductory Offer 4,000 Sq. Ft.  
**FULL YEAR'S PROGRAM — 3' sq. ft.**  
Summer, Fall, Spring, Late Spring  
4 TREATMENTS • 4 CHECKS  
8 SERVICES - TOTAL - 8 SERVICES  
Member Better Business Bureau 7 Days  
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## The Liberated Gardener

A SERIES BY Frank J. Taylor

When I first became a daffodil and tulip enthusiast I gardened by the book, spading the soil in the beds ten to twelve inches deep and burying the bulbs six to eight inches down in the earth. After the blossom show was over and the leaves had dried, I dug bulbs by the hundred, washed them in water spiked with pesticide-fungicide, dried them in the sun and stored them in a dark, cool place until time to replant in October.

"This is a lot of labor for three or four weeks of blossoms," I complained.

"Yes, but it's worth it," rhapsodized The Flower Committee, "The first blushes of Spring."

She didn't get down on her knees and plant bulbs and she didn't dig them, either. Another thing that bugged me was that, despite my careful husbandry, the bulbs became smaller each year, although much more numerous. I was lamenting this deterioration one day to a big bulb grower in Oregon.

"In your hot summers the bulbs mature too soon," he explained. "They don't have time to size up before they go dormant."

"Just how do I cope with that problem?" I asked.

"Two ways," he said. "Either buy new bulbs from me each fall, or leave your old ones in the ground and neglect them."

Right then I decided to try growing bulbs by neglect, the lazy and easy way. That fall instead of planting daffodils and tulips deep in the soil, where they'd have to fight their way up to sunlight, I ro-

tilled a plot, made shallow trenches and pushed the bulbs into the soft soil with their noses barely covered by earth. (In cooler climates, of course, they would have to be pushed deeper for protection against freezing.)

Came Spring and the daffodils and tulips burst into bud almost a month ahead of schedule. We had a show of color before the neighbors' daffs were out of bud. That season, instead of digging and dividing bulbs, I left them in the ground. They jumped the gun on Spring and have done it year after year as they acclimated themselves.

Most of the daffodils came up in thick clumps and made full-size blossoms. The tulips, for some reason, became thinner. Some varieties winked out completely. I don't know why, unless it is because rodents relish tulip bulbs but seldom touch daffodils.

Intrigued by this experiment, I tried out the neglect technique with other bulbs. Lilies thrived on it, except for some hybrids that lacked vigor. Hyacinths increased in size and number, as did Dutch iris and gladiolas. Likewise, China lilies which now put up stems two feet tall.

Although I thought the bulbs might increase until they crowded themselves out of space, this didn't happen. Daffodils have a way of pulling themselves deeper each season. To compensate for the crowding, I give them at least two good feedings a year of 8-8-8 pellets, in the late Fall and early Spring. That's all they ask of me — plenty of food and plenty of neglect.

## Bare root stock requires different planting procedure

The steps in planting bare root material are slightly different from planting balled and burlapped plants.

Dig the hole deep enough and wide enough to house the roots without cramming.

If necessary, make the same provisions for drainage as with balled plants.

Then, in the center of the hole, where the trunk will rest, mound up four or five inches of topsoil, to serve as a support for the plant.

Before inserting the plant, prune off any ragged root ends.

Place the plant in the hole so that it is at the same depth as it was in the nursery.

Cover the roots with topsoil and pack it firmly. Follow with a layer of loose soil which nearly fills the hole. Then, fill with water and allow the loose soil to settle. Complete the planting with more loose soil, leaving a slight depression for future watering.

The final step in planting your bare root plant is pruning. One-third of the plant's smaller branches should be pruned back in order to compensate for the root loss due to digging.

### SALE

Ends July 2

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Half mile West of Rt. 83, One mile North of Palatine Road

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4 inch pots 60¢  
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**50 lb. bag peat moss at cost while supply lasts**

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**1 FREE Geranium** with \$5<sup>00</sup> plant purchase and this coupon

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All 3' - 4' tall

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# Summer tree maintenance includes pruning, thinning

The hot summer days of June, July and August are the times when homeowners can really appreciate the cooling shade and beauty of the trees on their property. In return for this bountiful gift of nature, homeowners should remember that they owe their trees a summer measure of maintenance to help insure their health.

According to T. A. Baer, Vice Presi-

dent of the Davey Tree Company, pruning is one of the most important tree services available to homeowners who want to preserve their beautiful trees.

Beauty isn't the only reason pruning is important. Decay that starts in dead branches is a major cause of tree loss. This decay can work its way into sound wood of large branches and finally into the main trunks. When that happens,

these trunks often become hollowed out, weak and dangerous. This decayed wood also attracts insects and tree diseases which can cause premature loss of valuable shade trees.

Besides pruning for beauty and health, thinning of inside branches will let sunlight filter through to the ground to promote better lawn growth, and thinning can lessen the wind resistance of trees which makes them less subject to damage by high winds, a serious problem in some areas already this year. The pruning of storm-shattered or broken branches should be done promptly to lessen the danger of injury or damage to people or property below.

Also, reducing the size of a tree by cutting back some branches and removing others decreases the drain on a damaged or starved root system. This trimming helps re-establish a better balance between the roots and top while other steps such as feeding or spraying are taken to bring the tree back to full vigor.

Most people who own large shade trees are not inclined to attempt pruning in high branches. That kind of climbing is best left to professional tree men who have training, experience, the right kind of equipment and are properly insured.

Small trees can usually be pruned by the homeowner, but care should be taken to see that the cuts are made properly. "Larger limbs to be removed should be undercut away from the trunk," says the Davey man. A second or top cut is then made to remove the limb cleanly and avoid stripping the bark down the trunk.

The final cut can then easily be made to remove the stub. This cut should be flush with the trunk. The wound should then be painted with a good tree paint to aid healing and protect against the entrance of decay.



PRUNING IN tall trees requires experience, training and the right tools. Tree care men use safety ropes to help them reach all parts of the tree.

## Use coffee cans when sprinkling

The right amount of water — when it is needed — is much better for your lawn than too much water or too little . . . and can probably save money on utility bills. Proper watering may vary slightly with the different types of grass, but two measuring methods suggested by the American Association of Nurserymen will be helpful.

When you water, apply the equivalent of one to two inches of rainfall. That means you soak the lawn — not just sprinkle. How can you tell when you have equal to two inches of rain? Put straight-sided coffee cans around the lawn at several different spots. When they have accumulated one or two inches of water in them, you know your lawn has enough water for several days of dry weather.

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25 & 30 plants ea. **1.79**  
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Tubs  
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Loads of tomato plants

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42" Round Table with 4 matching tub chairs. Choose from white or antique green. Umbrella \$29  
Reg. \$169  
NOW **\$99**

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From **\$29 to \$129**

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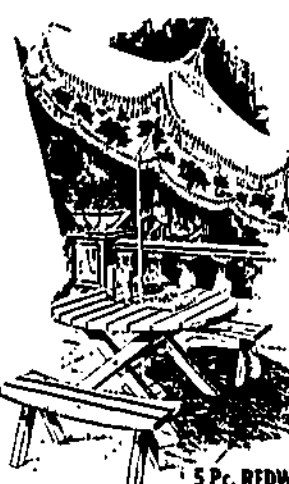
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Love-seat with two matching tub chairs and cocktail table. New **\$99**



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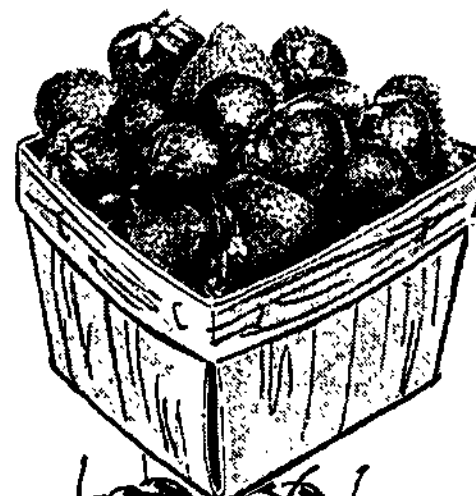


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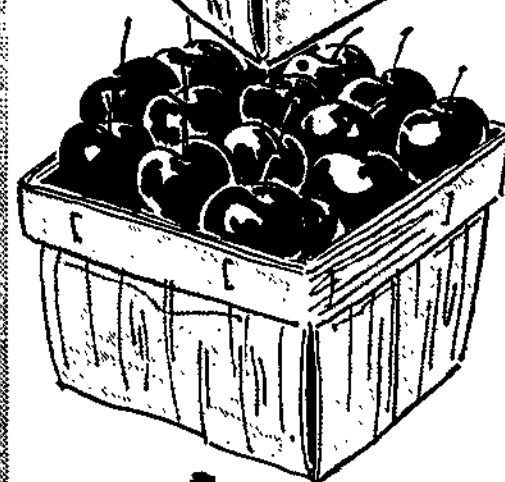
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### STRAWBERRIES

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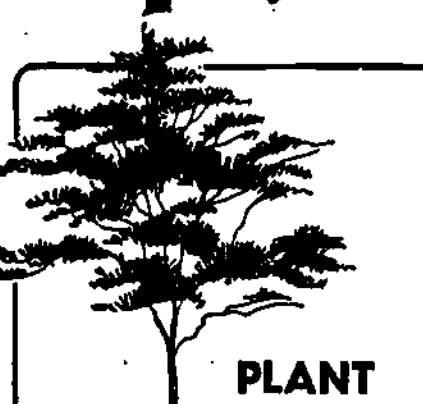
4 plants in tray  
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**GREAT BUYS FOR THE GREAT OUTDOORS!**

**GET READY FOR  
THE FOURTH!**



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**10¢ 29¢**  
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## 24-IN. FOLDING BRAZIER GRILL

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Grid adjusts to 4 heights. Battery oper-  
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Add an exotic touch to that  
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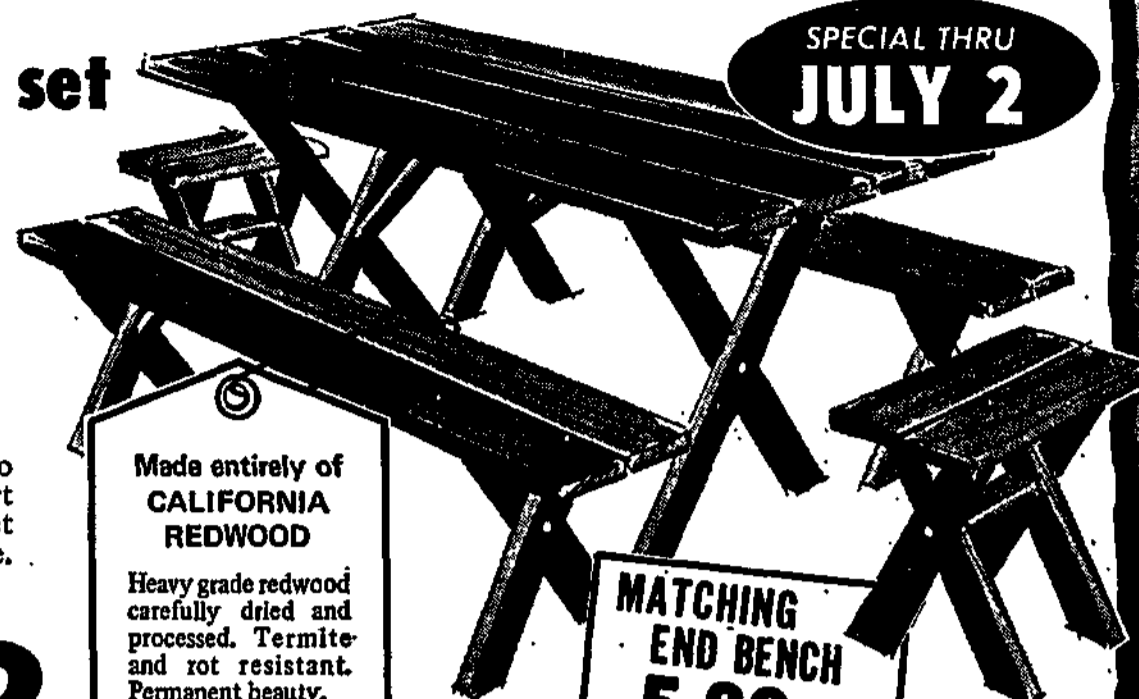
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FUEL - Gallon 1.37**

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Seats up to eight people. See it!

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Permanent beauty.

**MATCHING  
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NOW thru JULY 4, 1973  
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YES! WE WILL BE OPEN JULY 4th  
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2-Door, V-8, automatic  
transmission, radio, power  
steering, power brakes, air  
conditioning, vinyl roof.  
Stock #2088A.

\$1075

1970 MAVERICK  
2-Door, V-8, automatic  
transmission, radio, power  
steering, power brakes, air  
conditioning, vinyl roof.  
Stock #2088A.

\$975

1970 VOLKSWAGEN  
CONVERTIBLE  
Standard transmission.  
Stock #2088A.

\$195

1970 VOLKSWAGEN  
CONVERTIBLE  
Standard transmission.  
Stock #2088A.

\$895

1970 FORD MUSTANG  
CONVERTIBLE  
Stock V-8, automatic trans-  
mission, radio, power  
steering, power brakes, air  
conditioning, vinyl roof.  
Stock #2088A.

\$1587

1970 FORD MUSTANG  
CONVERTIBLE  
Stock V-8, automatic trans-  
mission, radio, power  
steering, power brakes, air  
conditioning, vinyl roof.  
Stock #2088A.

\$1750

1971 PLYMOUTH  
CRUISER  
4-Door, V-8, auto-  
matic transmission, radio,  
power steering, power  
brakes, whitewalls. Stock  
#2088A.

\$1575

1971 PLYMOUTH  
CRUISER  
4-Door, V-8, auto-  
matic transmission, radio,  
power steering, power  
brakes, whitewalls. Stock  
#2088A.

\$575

1970 FORD  
TORINO  
2-Door, V-8, auto-  
matic transmission, radio,  
power steering, power  
brakes, whitewalls. Stock  
#2088A.

\$975

1970 FORD  
TORINO  
2-Door, V-8, auto-  
matic transmission, radio,  
power steering, power  
brakes, whitewalls. Stock  
#2088A.

\$1875

1970 FORD  
TORINO  
2-Door, V-8, auto-  
matic transmission, radio,  
power steering, power  
brakes, whitewalls. Stock  
#2088A.

\$1045

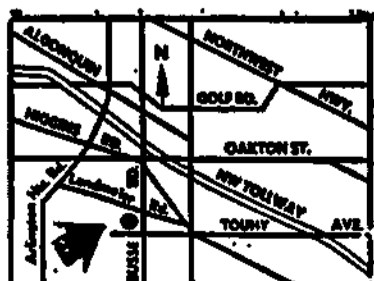
1970 FORD  
TORINO  
2-Door, V-8, auto-  
matic transmission, radio,  
power steering, power  
brakes, whitewalls. Stock  
#2088A.

\$4095

1971 FORD COUNTRY  
SEDAN WAGON  
Torque, V-8, automatic  
transmission, radio, power  
steering, power brakes, air  
conditioning, vinyl roof.  
Stock #2088A.

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The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

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**394-2400**

Des Plaines 298-2434

Service Directory

Deadline: 4 p.m. Thursday

## SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

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• Tax Preparation  
• Financial Statements

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BUSINESS CONSULTANT  
Phone (312) 358-5676

• NOTARY •

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3 ton, 4 ton, 5 ton, 6 ton, 7 ton,  
8 ton, 9 ton, 10 ton, 12 ton,  
15 ton, 18 ton, 20 ton, 24 ton,  
30 ton, 36 ton, 42 ton, 48 ton,  
54 ton, 60 ton, 72 ton, 84 ton,  
96 ton, 108 ton, 120 ton, 144 ton,  
168 ton, 180 ton, 200 ton, 225 ton,  
240 ton, 270 ton, 300 ton, 324 ton,  
360 ton, 400 ton, 450 ton, 480 ton,  
540 ton, 600 ton, 675 ton, 720 ton,  
780 ton, 840 ton, 900 ton, 960 ton,  
1080 ton, 1200 ton, 1350 ton, 1440 ton,  
1560 ton, 1680 ton, 1800 ton, 1920 ton,  
2040 ton, 2160 ton, 2250 ton, 2340 ton,  
2430 ton, 2520 ton, 2610 ton, 2700 ton,  
2790 ton, 2880 ton, 2970 ton, 3060 ton,  
3150 ton, 3240 ton, 3330 ton, 3420 ton,  
3510 ton, 3600 ton, 3690 ton, 3780 ton,  
3870 ton, 3960 ton, 4050 ton, 4140 ton,  
4230 ton, 4320 ton, 4410 ton, 4500 ton,  
4590 ton, 4680 ton, 4770 ton, 4860 ton,  
4950 ton, 5040 ton, 5130 ton, 5220 ton,  
5310 ton, 5400 ton, 5490 ton, 5580 ton,  
5670 ton, 5760 ton, 5850 ton, 5940 ton,  
6030 ton, 6120 ton, 6210 ton, 6300 ton,  
6390 ton, 6480 ton, 6570 ton, 6660 ton,  
6750 ton, 6840 ton, 6930 ton, 7020 ton,  
7110 ton, 7200 ton, 7290 ton, 7380 ton,  
7470 ton, 7560 ton, 7650 ton, 7740 ton,  
7830 ton, 7920 ton, 8010 ton, 8100 ton,  
8190 ton, 8280 ton, 8370 ton, 8460 ton,  
8550 ton, 8640 ton, 8730 ton, 8820 ton,  
8910 ton, 9000 ton, 9090 ton, 9180 ton,  
9270 ton, 9360 ton, 9450 ton, 9540 ton,  
9630 ton, 9720 ton, 9810 ton, 9900 ton,  
10000 ton.

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Have your DRIVEWAY  
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BLACKTOP  
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or too large. Try us before  
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mate

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Furniture Cleaning now  
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**STEAM CLEAN**  
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Sears Roebuck Service  
Division of Chicago

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"Exclusive  
Lemon Mist"  
**A A Carpet**  
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**593-0120**

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Bonded, Licensed & Insured  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
**394-1368** **639-2440**

**Call Us First**  
**ALLEN CONCRETE**  
Patios Walks Slabs  
Foundations Steps Drives  
2000 Satisfied Customers  
Free Estimates  
**392-9351**  
Buy Locally

The  
**HERALD**  
PUBLISHED DAILY

# Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

CALL  
**394-2400**  
Des Plaines 298-2434

Service Directory  
Deadline: 4 p.m. Thursday

(Continued from Previous Page)

**77—Electrical Contractors**

If Expert & Quality Counts  
CALL ME FOR ALL YOUR  
ELECTRICAL PROBLEMS  
Outlets, Fixtures, 220 Lines, Etc.  
NO JOB TOO BIG OR SMALL  
Licensed & Insured - Free Est.  
**S & F ELECTRIC CO.**  
583-7161

**ELECTRICAL WORK**  
• All types • Reasonable  
• Commercial • Residential  
• 220V • Range, dryer, air condi-  
tioners & motors. No job too  
small. Free Est.  
**AVAILABLE ELECTRIC**  
398-1081  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

**AARON Electric**, licensed and insur-  
ed. 24 hour service. No job too  
large or small. 354-3670.

**NEED Electrical work?** Free esti-  
mates. 24 hour service. Licensed  
electrician. Call 591-1919.

**ELECTRICAL work**. No job too  
small. Fixtures, range, dryer, air  
conditioner, outlets, garage. 251-4792.  
521-3251.

**ELECTRICAL work** — specializing  
in small jobs. Reasonable rates.  
Free estimates. 429-2099.

**80—Electrolysis**

**NEW** hair removal — photo epi-  
lation without discomfort. Sophie  
Bohler, 207 S. Arlington, Ill. Ltd.,  
Arlington. Appointment 255-3351.

**85—Exterminating**

Residential, commercial, in-  
dustrial exterminating. Special  
guaranteed home plan.  
Full year. Ants, spiders, mice,  
etc. As low as \$25 per year.  
Phone.

**HOUSEHOLD PEST CONTROL**

410-0173

**88—Fencing****CEDAR FENCING**

Buy Direct From Manufac-  
turer and SAVE

All Workmanship  
Guaranteed

**WHY PAY MORE?**

**FREE NO MONEY**

**ESTIMATES DOWN**

**TERMS**

**INSTALLATION**

• Stockpile • San Juan

• Sod/water • Rustic Log Picket

• Shadow Board • Split Rail

Other styles

**Cedar Mill Farms**

1ARM PHONE 521-5752

AFTER HOURS 779-3775

**FENCING**

Local FENCE contractor  
NEEDS FENCE ORDERS

• RED WOOD & CEDAR

• VINYL COATED CHAIN

• LINK IN COLORS

• CHAIN LINK

• Time payments available

• Buy now and save

**529-8676**

**AIRIA CORP.**

**STANDARD FENCE**

• CHAIN LINK

• 25% OFF

Buy QUALITY FENCE

SAVE \$\$\$ at the same time.

**529-0122**

**FENCE**

• Chain Link

• Stockpile • Picket

• Repair Specialists

• Free Estimates

• 1000 Prices

• Bank Financing

**CENTURY FENCE CO.**

**358-6932**

FREE season sale — order now. Vin-  
yl coated fence for the price of  
galvanized. All colors. Expertly in-  
stalled. 296-1253.

**90—Floor Care & Refinishing**

1000 Polished, sanding, and re-  
finishing hardwood floors. Reason-  
able rates. Free estimates. 20 years  
experience. CL 5-1217.

**100—Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering & Repair**

ARTISTIC Refinishing. Complete  
furniture refinishing, touch up,  
canning, repairs, reupholstering,  
insurance estimates. Antique sales.  
294-1593.

**105—Garages**

The Finest Electronic  
GARAGE DOOR OPERATOR

Now on SALE - \$110 Delv.

(with 1-yr. unconditional guar.)

**CALL 537-5721**

Service & Installation Personally by

**JOHN BUTARO**

Try A Want Ad!

**105—Garages**

**AMERICAN Overhead Door** — Ga-  
rage doors, electronic operators.  
Sales, service, installation. Special-  
izing in screen replacement. 259-  
1296.

**107—General Contracting****ABLE BUILDING**

Porches, Roofing, Siding,  
Bathrooms, Additions, Kitchens,  
Concrete, Plumbing, All  
Types Carpentry. Free Esti-  
mates

**545-2544**

**110—Gutters & Downspouts****SIDING SALE**

Alum-Vinyl or Steel

Don't pay outrageous prices for  
siding. My installation ser-  
vice can save you hundreds of  
dollars and still give you  
name brand siding. Eliminate  
the middleman.

Call Today

**Carol Construction Co.**

**526-7939**

**SEAMLESS Aluminum Gutters**,  
many colors, baked-on enamel.  
Also, soffits, fascia and siding. Insur-  
ed. 292-9531.

**116—Hearing Aids**

**AAA-1 Hearing Aid Repair Service**.  
Free loaner. Home — Office. Call  
392-4750, 109 South Main, Mt. Pros-  
pect.

**118—Heating**

**CONTE Heating** — Service all fur-  
naces, power humidifiers, elec-  
tronic air-cleaners, central air-condi-  
tioners. 24 hr. service. 392-1123.

**122—Home, Exterior****SIDING**

**END PAINTING FOREVER**

Local siding contractor needs  
orders.

Aluminum, Steel, Vinyl  
Soffit & Fascia

Seamless Aluminum Gutters  
Free Exterior Design

Low bank financing available

**BUY NOW & SAVE**

**529-2222**

**AIRIA CORP.**

**ALUMINUM** siding, storm windows  
doors/gutters, Siding and gutters  
required. Free estimates. Eckert  
Construction. 439-7774.

**ALUMINUM** siding — Soffits, Gut-  
ters, Porches, Windows. Phone  
Aero for low estimates until July  
6th. 537-1592.

**126—Home, Maintenance****WALL WASHING**

**CAULK CLEANING**  
(by machine)

**NO DRIP NO MESS**

**ONE DAY SERVICE**

Our 15th Year — Free Est.

**ALL DRIPS**

**CLEANING SPECIALIST**

291-0933 296-7372

**HOME** Maintenance. Reasonable  
prices. Free estimates. Washing,  
painting, carpentry, plumbing, elec-  
trical, any repairs. 725-0235, 725-0214.

**NEED** help in home improvement?  
Call Mr. Harty. Installation gas  
bar-b-q, gas lights, A/C, humidifiers  
and much more. 611-6559 after 6  
p.m. and weekends.

**VIC FIXIT**, Appliance Repair Ser-  
vice. Home maintenance — Car-  
pentry, electrical and plumbing. 325-  
3531.

**A & K's** garage, basement and attic  
cleaning. Light wrecking work  
done. (Garage and fence). 239-2953.

**JOHN Williams** wall washing — Inter-  
ior painting. Carpet/Furniture  
cleaning. All work guaran-  
teed/insured. 637-8018, 227-2343.

**J COLLETT** students dealing work  
around your home. Will do lawn  
care, mowing, painting, etc. 359-0491.

**CAL'S** Home Maintenance and odd  
jobs. 394-1966

**140—Junk****JUNK CARS TOWED**

• Prompt Service

• We buy late model wrecks

• Low prices on used auto parts

**CALL RICHIE**

**766-0120**

**DON'T** fuss, call Russ. Junk cars  
towed free if complete, within  
area. 255-8527.

**JUNK** cars towed, most American  
cars free if complete. 637-7210

**143—Landscaping****LANDSCAPE-FENCING**

ALL TYPES OF FENCING

• Sodding • Retotilling

• Power raking/Vacuum

NO JOB TOO SMALL

**653-5903 231-5880**

**Bob Angarola Landscaping**  
Retotilling, power raking, fer-  
tilizing, trimming, seeding,  
spring cleanup, top soil & vac-  
uuming. Trees & shrubs plant-  
ed. Designing — Insured —  
Free est.

**392-6077 882-6499**

**DELIVERED PRICES**  
1 yds. Pulverized Black Soil \$28.50  
6 yds. Driveway Stones \$35.00  
HALF LOADS DELIVERED  
We also deliver Humus, Flag-  
stone, Cement & Patio Stones.  
**AIDE GARDEN CENTER**  
Fastest service lowest prices.  
543-6039

**OPEN EVERY DAY**

**MERION BLUE SOD**  
Weed free and guaranteed.  
**BLACK DIRT & GRADING**  
Prompt Svc. Free Est.

**RUGGLES LANDSCAPING**  
593-2417

**ELSNER'S** — Landscaping, Tractor  
work, debris removal, sod, seed,  
power raking, trimming, black dirt.  
394-9196, 669-4374.

**ROZBE** Landscaping, maintenance,  
designing, planting, and sodding.  
Serving the northwest area over 25  
years. 253-1071.

**LOW COST WANT ADS**

**143—Landscaping****PROMPT — DEPENDABLE****LANDSCAPING**

Since 1935

Planting — designing

Black dirt & sod

EST. GIVEN WITHIN 48 hrs.

**Glendale Nursery**

**858-5502**

Fully Insured  
for your protection

**143—Landscaping****PULVERIZED BLACK DIRT**

4 Yds. \$15 Delivered

8 Yds. — \$28 Delivered

SAND \$12 per yd. delv.

2 yd. minimum

**ALSO**

Pen Gravel — \$10 per yd. No. 6

Driveway Stone \$10 per yd.

No. 9 Crushed Stone \$10 per  
yd.

2 yrd. minimum on all  
sand and stone orders  
**CALL 358-8095**

**143—Landscaping****DO-IT-YOURSELFERS**

— Sand  
\$12.00 per yd. Stone \$10.00 per  
yd. (2 yd. minimum) Call 358-8095

**GARDEN** and Lawn maintenance —  
Fertilizing, seeding, and hedge  
trimming. Power raking and vacu-  
um. Call 297-7217.

**BLACK** dirt, sand and stone deliv-  
ered. Driveways and landscaping.  
Phone 885-7264.

**PULVERIZED** Dirt, Sand & Gravel,  
general hauling. 629-1210.

**SOD** — Merion Blue at wholesale  
prices. Specializing in grading.  
Phone Walker's, 824-5440, 824-6464,  
439-2500.

**YARD** work — Lawn mowing,  
trimming and weeding. Call Jo-  
seph after 5 p.m. 358-8153.

**RETOTILLING**. No job too small or  
too large. Call for free estimate.  
882-5139.

**PULVERIZED** top soil. Small deliv-  
eries, 2 yards — \$12, 3 yards — \$14,  
4-10-14.

**YARD** work — Lawn mowing, retot-  
tilling, trimming and patch-up  
work, reasonable. 358-2885.

**145—Lawnmower Repair and sharpening****LAWN MOWERS**

All types serviced. Authorized  
Lawn-Boy Dealer, 201 W. Central,  
Mt. Prospect. Pick up &  
delivery service available.  
259-1131

**COMPLETE** Repair, Tune-up, Wel-  
ding, Lawnmowers, Garden Trac-  
tors, Retotilling and Equipment  
New/used — For Sale. 259-6490.

**DEE'S** Lawnmower Service (for-  
merly Gambles). All types of  
lawnmowers repaired and sharp-  
ened. Briggs & Tecumseh authorized  
dealer. 253-0127.

**153—Maid Service****IMPERIAL MAID SERVICE**

We bring the maid to you — A  
never ending quest for ex-  
cellence and quality.

Call 568-8099

(Give yourself a Holiday)  
**CALL HOLIDAY**

**HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE**

Transportation and supplies  
included. Insured.

**593-8180**

**HOUSEKEEPERS** — Day workers,  
Mothers helpers. Immediate place-  
ment. Live in or go. Family's Em-  
ployment. 884-2808.

**158—Masonry**

**BRICK** and stone work. Fireplaces  
and repairs. Flat cement work.  
Free estimates. Financing available.  
CL 8-0912.

**BEST** class brick work — brick re-  
pair and glass block. Free esti-  
mates. 725-4917, 6-3 p.m.

**J & F BUILDERS** Masonry, glass  
blocks, fireplaces, garages. UN  
7-8222.

**162—Moving, Hauling****"HUNT" THE MOVER**

Your Local Mover

City & suburb moving. 15 Years  
experience in the same location.  
Have your furniture moved the  
right way, reasonably.

**CALL HUNT**

766-0568

**WILL** do light hauling or help you  
move. Basements, garages or yard  
clean up. 358-5339

**WY** — moving furniture. 24 hour  
hauling & cleaning. Just call —  
we haul. 339-7232, 338-3789.

**LIGHT** hauling. Save your back!  
call us. Paul 611-2548 after 6 p.m.  
Pete or Ernie 541-2182 anytime.

**164—Musical Instructions**

**PIANO** and Organ lessons, your  
home, children, adults, beginners,  
advanced. Mr. Gersch. 383-7270.

**PIANO**, organ, saxophone, guitar,  
drums, accordion. Timbercrest  
Studio in Schaumburg. Mr. Lazo.  
894-1033

**167—Nursery School, Child Care****LES MOPPETS**

Day Camp Facilities

Fully staffed & licensed.

\$25 per week or

\$8 per day

Call 624-4210

**LITTLE ACORNS****NURSERY SCHOOL**

Summer day camp. Profes-  
sional supervision. Licensed.  
\$25 per week. For information  
253-7447

**MONTROSS** School, 304 West Pal-  
atino, Prospect Heights. Register-  
ing morning/afternoon, September  
2 1/2-4 1/2 years. Warm friendly  
classes. 439-3325, 272-2537

**170—Office Services**

**DESK** space. Established Arlington  
Heights 14 years. Executive Secre-  
tarial Service. 666 E. Northwest  
Hwy., Mount Prospect. 259-1222.

**EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!****173—Painting and Decorating****Lauritz JENSEN**

WANT AD  
DEADLINES:

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

# The HERALD

# Want Ads

The Most Popular Want Ad Marketplace In The Northwest Suburbs

CALL

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

for a friendly AD-VISOR

## GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

<b>AUTOMOBILES:</b>	<b>GENERAL:</b>	<b>DOGS, PETS, EQUIPMENT:</b>	<b>MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS:</b>	<b>JOB OPPORTUNITIES:</b>	<b>CONDOMINIUMS:</b>	<b>REAL ESTATE—FOR RENT:</b>
Antiques & Classics 515	Antiques 760	Dogs, Pets, Equipment 610	Office Equipment 634	Employment Agencies Female 815	Condominiums 320	Apartments for Rent 400
Auto (Items) 520	Antique Auctions 761	Farm Machinery 630	Personal 634	Employment Agencies Male 825	House 330	For Rent Commercial 440
Auto Supplies 511	Auction Sales 690	Found 673	Plans, Organs 740	Employment Agencies Male 835	Industrial 332	For Rent Industrial 443
Automobiles Used 509	Aviation, Airplanes 656	Franchise Opportunity 664	Poultry 615	Help Wanted Female 830	Industrial, Vacant 363	For Rent Rooms 450
Bicycles 534	Boats, Exchange & Trade 653	Furnaces 700	Produce 640	Help Wanted Male 830	Investment Income Property 350	For Rent Farms 460
Boats & Yachts 623	Boats & Yachts 623	Furniture, Furnishings 700	Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi 730	Monthlighters Male & Female 840	Loans & Mortgages 375	Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms 460
Boats 623	Boats 623	Garage/Storage Sales 603	School Quizzes Men & Women 810	Situations Wanted 850	Mobile Classrooms 375	Houses for Rent 420
Mini Bikes 572	Building Materials 694	Gardening Equipment 632	Sporting Goods 618		Mobile Homes 360	Miscellaneous, Garages, 475
Parts 512	Business Opportunity 699	Home Appliances 720	Stamps & Coins 623		Office and Research 354	Barns, Storage 475
Repairs 514	Business Opportunity Wanted 663	Horses, Wagons, Saddles 612	Toys 618		Out of State Properties 360	Rental Service 472
Snowmobiles 524	Camps 621	In Appreciation 835	Trade Schools-Female 808		Vacant Lots 312	Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc. 473
Tires 520	Christmas Specialties 680	Juvenile Furniture 710	Travel & Camping Trailers 623		Wanted 365	Wanted to Rent 470
Transportation 547	Clothing (New) 681	Lost 610	Travel Guide 624		Wanted to Trade 369	
Trucks and Trailers 516	Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used) 681	Machinery and Equipment 628	Wood, Fireplace 688			
Wanted 516		Miscellaneous 600				

## Real Estate Sales

**300—Houses**

**300—Houses**

**PALATINE**  
WILLOWOOD SUBDIVISION  
KING SIZED DUTCH COLONIAL

Luxurious interior-four bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car att. garage, basement.

**\$56,900**  
SATHER REAL ESTATE  
834-3284

**STREAMWOOD**  
2 Story Brick

Townhome with multi-baths, range, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, central air and rec room. Nicely landscaped in WOODED AREA!!

**Only \$25,500**  
Colonial  
Real Estate  
837-5232

**BY OWNER**

8 room split level w/4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, liv. rm. din. rm., hall, carpeted. Central air, fen. yd., 2 car gar., owned by retiring couple, very clean, located Surry Ridge area, So. Arl. Hts., \$37,900.

Phone 956-0294

**BUFFALO GROVE**

Strathmore, 4 bdrm. raised ranch, 3 baths, huge rec. rm., 2 1/2 car garage, cent. air, patio w/fence. All appliances. Custom drapes, shag carpet. Mtl 60's. 541-3694.

**L-SHAPED RANCH**

Only 4 yrs. old Gorgeous 3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 baths, Alum. clad, carpet, dishwasher. Extra kit. cabinets. 1 car att. gar. Patio, only \$28,900. 527-1000 Bank financing.

**DATO REALTY**  
287-3318

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

3 bdrm. brick ranch 2 car gar. 1 1/2 bath. Full basement completely finished w/hall & fireplace. Central air - humidifier, garbage disposal, all appliances.

\$10,000 234-0131

**ARLINGTON HTS.**

Pioneer Park area Colonial brick, plantation, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, large family room w/wooded fireplace, spacious kitchen, living room, separate dining room, 2 car att. gar., large patio, prof. landscaped \$74,500

392-3716

## Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

## HOFFMAN ESTATES

The home of your dreams! 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, living room, dining room, large family room w/fireplace, 2 baths, screened-in back porch. Extra room that can be used as 4th bedroom or office. Storage room galore. Hardwood floors throughout. Water softener, 1 car garage. 2 beautiful maple trees catch your eye in the front. All this located on a large fenced-in lot. Close to schools, churches, shopping center. Would you believe taxes under \$1000! You'll have to see it to believe it. \$36,300. Shown by appt. only. No realtors. Call 685-4562.

### WEST OF O'HARE HONEYMOON SPECIAL

3 Bedroom ranch style home with utility room, fully carpeted, all appliances, just redecorated. Located on lovely corner lot. 2 1/2 car detached garage. Priced in the high 20's for fast sale.

### VIKING REALTY 837-0700

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
New Spacious  
3 BDRM. BILEVEL

Large lot, 2 bdrms, rec. rm., oversized 2 car garage. 1 1/2 mile north of Tollway to Gulf Gas Station on Arlington Hts. Blvd. between Central Rd. & Golf Rd., East 4 blocks to White Oaks. Open Daily. 887-9080

**PALATINE**  
Hunting Ridge Area  
2800 sq. ft., 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, cent. air.

\$69,500 359-5011

**MT. PROSPECT**

By owner, 3 1/2 bdrms., ranch, full basement, 12x24' fam. rm., central air, 2 1/2 car gar. w/ opener. Large kitchen, lav. rm., din. room, walk to Randolph. Many extras. \$18,500 714 N. Wilshire, 392-0716. By appointment.

**MT. PROSPECT**

3 bdrms. ranch 1 1/2 baths, living rm., dining L., patio. Now Call for full details. \$44,000 392-3247

**MT. PROSPECT**

Immaculate, by owner. See this professionally decorated 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath ranch w/huge kit. & lge. flr. fr. furn. rm., cent. air, Sep. bath, walk to Randolph. Many extras. New w/fw shag, 3 car att. gar. Near all shops & schools. \$56,900. Open 12-6, Sat. Sun. 12-5. Willow Lake, 429-2892 after 2 p.m. weekdays.

### 300—Houses

### OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 TO 5

**PALATINE** 4259  
4 BDRMS. 3 BATHS  
2 CAR GARAGE-FAM. RM.  
547 N. WILLIAMS

New carpeting-living, dining rm. halls & bedrooms newly decorated. Large family rm. built-in oven & range.

Assume \$36,000 Mtg.

**SCHAUMBURG** 4291

1909 Richmond Ct.  
3 bdrm. 1 1/2 baths, 6 rms. Garage, carpeting, built-ins, range & refrig. pool & clubhouse.

\$35,000

**PALATINE** RS4275  
4 PLUS ACRES  
Well maintained 3 bedroom ranch, 2 stall barn. High investment potential.

**C-NEAL REALTY**  
666 E. NW Highway  
Palatine 359-1232

**DUNDEE TOWNSHIP**

Sprawling 3 Bdrm. home with large family rm., new carpeting, separate dining rm., walk to schools and shopping.

**ONLY \$24,900**  
VA & FHA TERMS AVAILABLE

**Colonial  
Real Estate**  
428-6663

**PALATINE - BY OWNER**

Stunner custom built colonial, located on a quiet cul-de-sac, within easy walking distance to Pleasant Hill grade school & Fremd H.S. 3 spacious bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, paneled & beamed fam. rm., w/valued hearth, fireplace, w/w shag carpet, custom drapes, lowered shutters, dbl. car. hant. Stained oak woodwork. Tastefully decorated w/many extras. Immed. occupancy. \$61,500. 338-1129

**PALATINE - BY OWNER**

Clean 3 bdrm. tri-level, 1 1/2 baths, Cen. A/C + humid. Lge. patio. Fenced yard. Beamed ceiling in Fam. rm. Carpeting & drapes. Many extras. Asking \$43,000 358-0052

**ATTENTION - VETS - BUY A GREAT BUY**

Lovely 3 bdrm. ranch, Alum. sided, carpet, w/carpot. Only \$23,000. No Money Down

**DATO REALTY**  
287-3318

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
Berkley Square  
3 Bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, att. gar., full basement, cpts., drapes and other extras. Walk to schools, 20 V. Canterbury. Call for appt. By owner. No agents. 392-7785, after 6 p.m. and weekends 234-7434.

**ARL. HTS. GREENBRIER**

Lovely, 3 bdrm. split. Mint condition, custom interior, large fam. rm. w/brch panel. New cpts., drapes, park-like yard, near pools & courts. This home must be seen. By owner \$48,500. 392-7396.

**PALATINE**

3 bedroom brk. ranch. Carpets. Drapes. Appliances, water softener, C/A. 2 car garage. Artistically landscaped. Patio. Fountain. Upper 30's. By appointment, 358-0041.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

By owner, 3 bdrms. 2 baths, ranch, 2 1/2 car gar., fenced yard - many extras. Low 40's. 392-8726.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sat., Sun. 10-5, 1830 N. Ridge

**BUFFALO GROVE Best Buy**

Centrally A/C 4 bdrm., 2 bath, raised ranch on pretty lot. 2 car gar., family room, sun deck. Spotless condition. SEE TODAY - Call our office!

**FRANCIS KARR REALTOR**  
945-5240 945-5240

READ CLASSIFIED

### 300—Houses

### LIONS PARK COLONIAL TOWN HOMES

**\$28,900**  
LOW MONEY DOWN  
MONTHLY PAYMENTS  
LESS THAN RENT

Price includes 1 yr. repair of homes, major systems. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Full basement "Wreck" rms. Completely decorated. Exterior maintenance. Overlooks 1/2 acre Lions Park rec. center. Walk to everything.

**MODEL OPEN DAILY 1-6**  
523 E. Lincoln  
Mt. Prospect  
(Northwest Hwy. to Emerson)  
So. to Lincoln Ea. to Models

**MGM REALTOR**  
8845 Greenwood Niles  
298-3366

**STRIKING CONTEMPORARY**  
ELGIN

Transferred out of state, must leave our beautiful custom French Contemporary, only 3 months old, 3 bedrooms, all with sliding doors to second floor balcony. Master bedroom 25x13. Lots of glass, floating stairway, first floor family room, full basement with finished rec. room. Over 2200 sq. ft. of living area. Red shag carpeting throughout. Ultra modern kitchen with granite, hood, dishwasher, disposal, many cabinets and a large pantry. Central air, 2 car garage, with electric door opener. Rear deck overlooking mature oak trees, creek and natural springs. \$48,500. Call 742-6220, ext. 45 weekdays or 741-1466 after 6 P.M. and weekends. No agents, please.

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
High Point - Immed. Occpy.

4 lge. bdrms., study, 2 baths, equipped fam. size kitchen. Fam. rm., 2-car gar. + storage. Patio w/gas grill. Fenced yard. New shag carpet + decorating - wallpaper, brick, cedar wood wall treatments. Walk to schools, boating, fishing, ice skating, 10 min. to Woodfield Mall. May assume choice mort.

**BUFFALO GROVE**

Strathmore, L-shaped ranch w/full bsmt., 2 car gar., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, cpts., drapes, kitchen appl., softener. By owner.

**NORTH PALATINE**

By owner, English Valley, lux. 2 yr. old br. ranch, 3 large bdrms., 2 baths, large liv. rm., din. rm., fam. rm., cpts. Foyer, 16x25' patio, att. 2 1/2 car gar., large bsmt., C/A, humidifier, large corner lot, 60x134', Many extras. \$59,500. 359-8075.

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE**

Original owner. Perfect condition. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances. New furnace and central A/C. Alum. sided patio, 10x25' cyclone fence, MANY extras. Low taxes. \$41,900. 437-1122.

**SCHAUMBURG**

Shedfield Park, 3 bedroom ranch, brick & blum. Carpeting, drapes. Kitchen-fam. rm. Range, dishwasher, disposal, 3 baths. Large attic-storage area. Att. 2 car gar. 80x133' lot, Immed. poss. \$38,900. By owner, Weekdays after 5:30 p.m. 862-5216.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
BY OWNER

3 Bdrm. brick ranch, lge. kitchen, pan'l. fam. rm., 2 1/2 baths, drapes & cpts., cen. air, flr. bsmt. w/pan'l. rm., lge. patio, 2 car gar. - auto door, walk to all schools. Mtl 60's.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

Finest location, walk to shopping, schools, park, train station. On cul-de-sac. 4 Bdrms. 3 baths split-level, firepl. Lge. trees. Low taxes. 80's

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

3 bdrms., 2 1/2 bath split-level. Cent. air, pan. fam. rm. w/firepl. Carpet, drapes, many extras. Quiet cul-de-sac lot. Close to schools. \$63,900. 299-5600.

**Get Going With A Want-Ad!**

USE THE WANT ADS

### 300—Houses

### NEW LISTING

**Sleepy Hollow**

Beautiful 4 bedroom bi-level on extra large lot. 2 1/2 car garage, 3 baths. Paneled family rm. with wet bar. Year round spring fed trout stream, including a waterfall, adding charm to back yard living. Living room with formal dining room for gracious entertaining. Impeccable taste in decorating with a rustic design. Many other extras don't miss seeing this to appreciate its beauty. \$59,900. Call for appt.

**JIM MASI REAL ESTATE**  
428-7849  
Elgin M.S.L.

**NORTHWEST SUBURB**  
13 ROOMS

for family living, 6 bedrooms, multi-baths, 2 family rooms, one with fireplace overlooks 32' x 16' ft. pool with sundeck. Central air. Appliances, 2 car garage, carpeting and many extras. Located in Schaumburg school district.

**ONLY \$49,900**

**Colonial  
Real Estate**  
837-5232

**MOUNT PROSPECT**

By owner, 3 bdrm. split level, 2 full baths, separate dining room, living room, kitchen built-in oven/range, disposal, carpeted throughout. Family room with wet bar. Lge. patio, gas grill. 1 1/2 car garage. Central air, extras.

**Appointment only**  
255-2033

**PALATINE-BY OWNER**

Heatherlea, west of Hicks Rd. Just South of Dundee Rd. 2 yr. old 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath colonial. Fully eqptd. Bmd. Fam. rm. w/fireplace. Many extras. 2 1/2 att. car. Close to schools, shopping, transportation. Mtl 50's.

**Open house Sat. & Sun. 1-5.**  
1130 Old Bridge Rd.  
358-3468

**PALATINE-BY OWNER**

Lovely brk./alum. ranch. 3 bdrms., 2 baths. Liv.-din. rm. Family rm., kit. w/built-in. 2 1/2 car gar. C/A. Fully eqptd. Custom drapes. Prof. landscaped.

**WHEELING**  
Open House Sun. 1-6  
750 N. Green Drive  
Immaculate 5 1/2 rm., 3 bdrm. red brick ranch, dream cabinet kitchen w/built-in. Tile bath. New 2 1/2 car alum. sided garage & side drive. Low \$525 taxes. Asking \$34,900. By owner.

**Call 537-1850**

**BUFFALO GROVE**

Strathmore. Raised ranch, 4 bdrms., rec. rm., fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, cent. air, humidifier, many extras. \$53,500. By owner. 537-7305.

**MT. PROSPECT-BY OWNER**

3 bdrm. brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths. Full bsmt. with 30'x17' fam. rm. Lge. 2 car gar. Fenced yard. Lge. patio. Ideal location. \$43,500. 394-4262.

**BY OWNER-PALATINE**

3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, pan'd. family rm., pan'd. den or bdrm., electric kitchen. Walking distance to elementary & J.C. High schools. Beautiful garden. \$44,000. 359-7388.

**DES PLAINES - BY OWNER**

4 bedroom, tri-level, 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm./fireplace, 2 1/2 att. garage, \$62,900.

**Open house Sun. 1-5**  
563 W. Westmere Rd.  
437-5259

### 300—Houses

### HOFFMAN ESTATES

**By Owner**

Large 3 bedroom U-shaped ranch, 2 baths, paneled family room, custom drapes, professionally decorated through. Central air, 2 car garage with electric door. Patio w/gas grill. Corner lot 90x150. Fenced yard.

**\$53,500 885-1417**

**WEATHERSFIELD, Schaumburg.** 3 bedroom, 2 bath split level, 1 year old. Many extras. \$43,500. 882-3917.

**ARLINGTON HTS., 4 bedroom Colonial.** 2 1/2 baths, family room, basement, garage. 815 South Roosevelt. \$51,900. 392-1667.

**ELK GROVE Village - 3 B.R.** Ranch, plus family room, lge. patio, landscaped grounds, Low 30's, 808-1837.

**MT. PROSPECT - Owner.** 3 bedroom bi-level, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Central air. Many extras. Only \$51,900. 296-4379.

**ARLINGTON Heights.** New brick bi-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage. By builder. Mtl 50's. 437-5560.

**NEAT - Prospect.** 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Price reduced. \$85,000. owner. 299-4428

**ARLINGTON Heights - 7 room split level.** central air, many extras. Open House Weekend. 1104 S. Chestnut. \$42,500. 437-0653.

**NEAT - Colonial.** 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car. Open House. 338-6370. \$53,900.

**PALATINE - By owner.** 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room. 2 1/2 car garage. A/C. carpeted, mature trees. \$42,900. 885-1060.

**WHEELING - 3 bedroom, living room, family room, kitchen, dnl. note, full basement, 1 1/2 bath, 1222 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, 392-8487.**

**Des Plaines COUNTRY ACRES**  
1-2-3 Bedrooms  
VERY LOW DOWNPAYMENT Available Now FROM \$19,900

**Model Open Daily**  
10 TIL 7

**Model Phone** 439-4170  
**Office Phone** 439-1700

**Watch for large sign and entrance** east side of Elmhurst Road (Rt. 63) 1/2 mile North of Algonquin Road (Rt. 62) and 2 blks. South of Dempster St.

**KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.**

**Arlington Hts. Downtown**  
**ROYAL DUNTON AT**  
110 S. DUNTON  
2 BDRMS, 2 BATHS

Superb and spacious apts. Twin elevators, heated garage and central air conditioning. Outstanding buy in prime location. 2 blocks to C&N train, 1/2 block to shopping. Priced from \$36,500.

**Model open Sat. & Sun. 12-5**  
Model 259-6988  
Staunton O. Flanders & Co.  
274-1001, after 5 583-2394

### 320—Condominiums

### SCHAUMBURG

**BRAND NEW 600 EAST CONDOMINIUMS**

1-2-3 BEDROOMS  
CLUB HOUSE  
INDOOR POOL  
OUTDOOR POOL  
APPLIANCES  
RUGS  
SECURITY SYSTEM  
FUTURE  
25 ACRES LAKE

**1 1/2 MILES FROM**  
Woodfield Shopping Center  
And  
Northwest Tollway  
East & West Entrance

**FROM \$22,900**  
Excellent Financing

**MODEL OPEN DAILY**  
10 TIL 6  
Or by appointment

**Model Phone** 397-8822  
**Office Phone** 439-1700

**Watch for Models and Large Sign** on Northwest Corner of Quentin Rd. and Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62) Entrance on Quentin. Quentin is approx. two miles West of Rt. 53 and one mile East Roselle Rd. (Just East of Harper College)

**KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.**

**Des Plaines COUNTRY ACRES**  
1-2-3 Bedrooms  
VERY LOW DOWNPAYMENT Available Now FROM \$19,900

**Model Open Daily**  
10 TIL 7

**Model Phone** 439-4170  
**Office Phone** 439-1700

**Watch for large sign and entrance** east side of Elmhurst Road (Rt. 63) 1/2 mile North of Algonquin Road (Rt. 62) and 2 blks. South of Dempster St.

**KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.**

**Arlington Hts. Downtown**  
**ROYAL DUNTON AT**  
110 S. DUNTON  
2 BDRMS, 2 BATHS







The  
**HERALD**  
PUBLICATIONS

# Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment  
advertising in this  
section, phone  
Paddock Publications

**394-2400**

Des Plaines 298-2434

## 820—Help Wanted Female

### CLERICAL

Harper College has the following full time clerical positions open:

- CLERK
- CLERK TYPIST
- RECEPTIONIST

Must have typing ability. If you are interested in working in an educational institution call 397-3000 ext. 216 for appt.

Equal opportunity employer

### SECRETARY

TYPISTS

GEN. CFC.

TEMPORARY

ASSIGNMENTS

AVAILABLE NOW

437-0211

### FLAIR TEMPS.

1720 Algonquin Rd.  
Mt. Prospect  
Corner of Busse & Algonquin

Investigate women in real estate. Excellent opportunity for mature person to join a firm that will enable you to earn as much as your capabilities will allow. Must be sales oriented. Experience not necessary. Training provided. Call for a personal, confidential interview, 527-1117, ask for Mr. Lee Minnich

double M Inc.  
650 Grandview Ave., Des Plaines

### ACCOUNTING CLERK

TRAINEE

Expanding residential bldg. requires bright girl with good figure aptitude. Light typing and pleasant phone manner. New office.

### KENNEDY BROS. INC.

Deerfield, Ill.

398-1700

AN EOE

We need detail minded women, 18 or over, to work as cashiers on a permanent, part time basis. We offer good pay and a liberal employee discount. We will train. Please phone 882-1130 for an interview with Marty Hurlinger.

### MARK SHALE

Woodfield Mall

Schaumburg

### TELEX & ORDER DESK

3 girl EGV sales office. Needs mature woman with good typing skills, telex exp. or will train. Customer & order desk background. 9-5.

437-6464

### PURCHASING

ASSISTANT

Office in Elk Grove needs purchasing assistant for posting receipts, filing & inventory control. No exp. necessary. Immediate. CALL: 768-4100.

### OFFICE—FULL TIME

Wheeling area. Order processing and filing. Hours 8:30-5. Call Mr. Maloney.

511-6630

### OFFICE HELP

Need young lady to answer telephone, keep Cardex inventory & do light typing. Good pay, vacation & excellent company benefits. Apply for interview at 614 Thomas Dr., Bensenville.

### CLEANING OPPORTUNITY

For full time person for Mt. Prospect apartment complex.

437-1200

### CLERK TYPIST

For regional sales office. Good working conditions, good benefits. \$450 per month. Des Plaines office. Call 686-7657 for interview.

### DENTAL ASSISTANT

Chairside assistant, experienced minimum of 1 year for Palatine Hoffman Area dental office. 5 day week. No evenings. Please call: 350-4676

## 820—Help Wanted Female

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE A RECEPTIONIST IN OUR NEW & EXCITING HOME FURNISHINGS STORE IN SCHAUMBURG

### HOMEMAKERS INC.

Is looking for women who are attractive and courteous to greet and assist our customers during the day & evening hours. Salaries are excellent as are our employee benefits. Designer ensembles are provided; surroundings are elegant. Best of all you will not be tied to a desk. Please apply in person.

Sunday, July 1, 12-5 p.m.  
Monday, July 2, 10-4 p.m.  
To Jane Batza, 882-6800

### HOMEMAKERS INC.

1733 Woodfield Dr.  
Schaumburg, Ill. (Across from Woodfield Mall)

Sales applications will also be accepted.

### SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

National headquarters of a vast food chain requires reliable woman as secretary to Vice President of advertising and receptionist. Must be familiar with a PBX phone system. Salary open, excellent employee benefits.

### DOG & SUDS INC.

125 S. Wilke  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Contact Mr. Kessel, 394-1000 for appt.

Equal opportunity employer

### BOOKKEEPER

Excellent opportunity for experienced bookkeeper but not full charge responsibilities involved. Full time, Monday-Friday.

Apply in person

### J. VIGNOLA FURNITURE

930 E. Golf Rd.  
Schaumburg, Ill.

882-0400

### ALL AROUND GIRL

Experience on the phone, aggressive personality & typing, are the only requirements for this position. You will be working for the General Mgr. Your primary responsibilities will be: accounts receivable, collection, bank deposits & daily sales reports. Salary open. Call:

439-2300

Ask for Mr. Schellenberg

Elk Grove Village location

### HOUSEKEEPER

TRAINEE

Mature woman. Earn as you learn.

### HOLICAY INN

ELK GROVE

CONTACT: Mrs. Tully

437-6010

### CLERK TYPIST

Need individual with good typing skills to work in our purchasing dept. Type up purchase orders, filing, & other duties.

### ECM MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Tower Rd.

Schaumburg

885-4000

### MASSUSE

Need someone to take over some of my work load. Work on percentage — eventually take over entire business. Established for 27 years. No investment.

Write: ADA M. SHIVE

1000 State St.

Lockport, Illinois 60441

Call Mon., Tues. or Thurs.

815-838-1972

### ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Immediate opening for individual with good figure aptitude and previous accounts payable experience. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Elk Grove Village location. Call Mr. Balvender at 437-1050 for appt.

### TYPIST

Immediate opening in pleasant Elk Grove Village office. Must be able to type 30 wpm minimum. No previous experience necessary. For interview call Mrs. Schofield.

437-5050

Equal Opportunity Employer

### RENTAL AGENT

For luxury apartment complex, Mt. Prospect. Full time. Must be able to work evenings and weekends.

437-4200

Job Opportunities in Want Ads

## 820—Help Wanted Female

### SECRETARY

A nationwide security agency has an attractive position for a bright gal who is able to work independently. Applicant must be 21 or over and be a citizen. Good typing skills necessary. Short-hand desirable. Complete benefit package. Come in or call...

671-2750

### THE WACKENHUT CORP.

SUITE 23

O'HARE Aerospace Center

4849 N. Scott, Schiller Pk.

CORNER OF LAWRENCE & MANNHEIM

Equal Opportunity Employer

### FIGURE CLERKS

Leading Des Plaines National company has several immediate openings for detail minded people with an aptitude for handling figures, good entry level. Position leading to other clerical assignments.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY

### Ben Franklin Div. of

City Products Corp.

Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines

Equal Opportunity Employer

### CLERK TYPIST

Permanent position in large apartment complex rental office. Requirements are typing skill and a desire to work with people. Must be willing to work a flexible work week. Excellent chance for advancement.

Call 882-7887

### MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER

Full time, permanent position available for an experienced Medical Transcriber to work on EKG reports and medical records.

Excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefit program.

CALL: 297-1800 Ext. 808

### HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

10 N. River Rd. (At Golf Rd.)

Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

Equal Opportunity Employer

### Credit Department

& Adding Machine Oper.

Immediate opening. Excellent benefits. Apply or call:

595-8330

### SALEM CARPET MILLS

1200 Mark St.

Elk Grove Village

### GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, telephone & miscellaneous variety of duties. Full time.

### SMALLEY STEEL

RING COMPANY

363 Alice

Wheeling, Ill.

537-7600 K. KNOX

### MANAGER

Need ambitious female with good common sense as well as business sense to manage 300 new apartment units. Helped to be knowledgeable in new construction and also budget computer system. Can start immediately. Salary open. Call 552-8220 between 10 a.m. & 4 p.m. Ask for Sharon or send resume to 1124 Knollwood Drive, Schaumburg. Attn: Sharon, Manager's Office.

### ACCTS. RECEIVABLE BILLING

Immediate opening for individual with previous accounts receivable and billing experience. Good figure aptitude and typing skills a must. Familiarity with computer billing desirable. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Elk Grove Village location.

Call Mr. Balvender at 437-1050 for appt.

### WE'RE MOVING

Join us in Elk Grove Village. We need qualified secretaries & clerk typists. Congenial office. New facilities. Excellent company benefits. Call:

686-5840

### ORDER PROCESSOR

Assume complete responsibility for order processing function for small manufacturer of toys and houseware products. Palatine location.

350-6846

### BOOKKEEPER

Work close to home. Growing company moving soon to Mount Prospect area. Need experienced bookkeeper. Must type. 5 day week. Full company benefits.

### FRANZ STATIONERY CO.

710 W. Jackson Blvd.

Chicago

### USE CLASSIFIEDS

## 820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARIES  
Work  
in Style!

That's the way it is at Motorola. Because at Motorola, people come first. But then that's the way it should be... shouldn't it? Openings now exist for experienced secretaries in various exciting departments.

We offer an excellent starting salary plus a host of valuable extras including profit sharing and employee discounts. Come in or call for an appointment.

### MOTOROLA

Algonquin & Meacham Roads

Schaumburg

397-1000

Equal opportunity employer M/F

Male & Female Applicants

Given Equal Consideration

### GIRL FRIDAY

Good typist (60 WPM) needed for teletype, order entry, mail duties, relief on PBX and misc. assignments.

Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.

### B. F. GOODRICH CO.

Call for appointment

455-6600

10701 W. Belmont

Franklin Park

### TYPIST

Good typing skills, correct spelling, a detail conscious mind and a logical manner of working will "pave the way" into our Advertising Dept. Work consists of copy-compiling, reworking buying specs. and marking copy for publication. Good starting salary and benefit program. Come in or call:

299-2261, Ext. 211

### Ben Franklin Div. of

City Products Corp.

Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

### Executive Secretary

Wanted, Exp. executive secretary for expanding Educational TV Communications Corp. Mature person, college degree, English, Drama preferred. Advertising media/marketing, national accounts, merchandising, chain stores, & some research background helpful. Send resume to:

Mr. Jim Terracino

2525 S. Clearbrook Dr.

Arlington Hts., Ill.

### Keytape Operator

Keypunch experience will qualify you to work with our modern data entry system. Excellent salary and pleasant office in Schaumburg.

885-4500 Ext. 273

### INVENTORY CLERK

Immediate opening with Elk Grove Village truck dealership. Must have excellent figure aptitude, challenging position for sharp individual. Excellent starting salary. For interview call Mrs. Schofield.

437-5050

Equal Opportunity Employer

### Woman in work in billing department. Must be accurate with figures. Paid holidays & vacations. Apply at:

### PALATINE FRAME & MOLDING

3220 Edison Place

Rolling Meadows

### PART-TIME TELLER

Permanent, afternoon hours, Monday through Thursday. Approximately 14 hours per week. Joe Denny, 827-1191.

Des Plaines National Bank

678 Lee Street, D.P.

### TYPE \$4 an hr.

297-2470

### CHICAGO

TEMPORARY SERVICE

2200 E. Devon

Des Plaines

### TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

## 820—Help Wanted Female

EXPERIENCED  
KEYPUNCH  
OPERATORS  
\$3.50 PER HR.

IMMEDIATE

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS

White Collar Girls

OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED

Equal opportunity employer

Randhurst Shopping Center

Town Hall Level

PHONE 392-5230

### KEYPUNCH OPR.

Experienced on UNIVAC. Must have Alpha and Numeric experience. 40 hr. week including Saturday with Weds. off. Many fringe benefits including paid holidays and vacation. Profit sharing and paid hospital and life insurance plan. Salary commensurate with experience. Now interviewing in Rm. 208, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

### First National

Bank of Des Plaines

733 Lee St.

Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

### BILLING CLERK

General office work in small office. Position involves heavy telephone contact. Must be an accurate typist, experienced in handling and processing invoices. Permanent position. Excellent salary, open according to qualification & experience. Salary review in 90 days. Health & Life Ins. program. For interview appointment phone

### ATLAS INDUSTRIAL

SUPPLY CO.

407 North NW Hwy

Palatine, Ill.

350-4910

### CLERK TYPIST

Order typist. Good with figures. Hrs. 8:30 - 5 p.m. Salary \$3.15

The  
HERALD

# Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment  
advertising in this  
section, phone  
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

## 820—Help Wanted Female

## TAPE LIBRARIAN

Interesting beginning position in data processing. Excellent opportunity to train as computer operator. Some data processing training helpful.

CALL: 827-6111

GENERAL TELEPHONE  
DIRECTORY CO.1865 Miner St. Des Plaines  
Equal opportunity employer

## TYPISTS

## RETURN TO WORK!

Telephone typing spot available immediately. Full time. If you've typed and operated a telephone in the past, we would like to meet you. Low office, excellent benefits. Stop in or call for an appointment.

DIVERSEY CHEMICALS

1835 S. Mt. Prospect Road  
Des Plaines  
297-7500, ext. 333  
Equal opportunity employer

## SECRETARY

Harper College has secretarial openings in the following areas:

- FINANCE
  - DEVELOPMENT
  - STUDENT ACTIVITIES
- Minimum of 2 years experience required. Good typing skills plus knowledge of shorthand. A 37½ hour week, good pay and fringe benefits. Call 397-3000 ext. 216 for appt.

Equal opportunity employer

## SWITCHBOARD

Alert, personable individual for switchboard receptionist position. Typing required. Modern office near Mannheim and Touhy.

STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.

296-5586

## CASHIER TYPIST

Full time, good opportunity, young woman, experience not necessary. Pleasant surroundings. Free life insurance & hospital benefits.

LOCAL LOAN

3443 Kirschhoff Road  
Rolling Meadows  
392-3400 Mr. Tanker

## SALES

Lead in work for temporary employment contractor in NW suburbs. 3.5 days a wk. Flexible hours. Salary, expense allowance. Must have car. Call for appt. 297-2150.

## RECEPTIONIST

## NURSE

Receptionist & nurse needed for family practice office.

Call 253-8981

## RENTAL AGENT

Need sharp, attractive female with an outgoing personality and a sense of business to lease new apartments. Experience NOT required. Salary open. Call 825-8229 between 10 a.m. & 4 p.m. Ask for Sharon or send resume to 1125 Knollwood Drive, Schaumburg, ATT: Sharon, Managers Office.

## BOOKKEEPER

Escrow accounts — Sharp, eager girl to learn more and who likes figures. Light typing and some experience necessary. Call Joy.

394-0900

## MACHINE OPERATORS

Capable girls needed to operate envelope machines. Experienced or will train. Good salary and benefits. Call.

COLMAN LITHOGRAPH

359-2455

## HEAT THE HIGH COST

A different and exciting part time job is now available for women who want to earn an extra \$30 to \$40 per day, plus bonuses. Must be bright & self starter. For workers it can lead to immediate management position. Call Mrs. Counts for appt. 427-1229.

## GENERAL OFFICE

Light bookkeeping, 9-3, Mon. thru Fri.

CONTINENTAL SPRINGS

SPECIALTIES

620 Bennett Rd.  
Elk Grove 437-8363

## PEDIATRIC

## RECEPTIONIST

General office in Northbrook. 5 day week.

272-4200

## WAITRESS

## Experienced

Nights

IGNATZ &amp; MARY'S

GROVE INN

824-7141

## 820—Help Wanted Female

## Housewives

## Teachers

## College Students

Who have had previous office experience.

## STENOS-TYPISTS

## KEYPUNCH

## OPERATORS

To work in this area and loop. On a temporary basis. Temporary Assignments



White Collar Girls

OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED

Equal opportunity employer

Randhurst Shopping Center

Town Hall Level

Phone 392-5230

## Keypunch Operator

Day or Part Time Nights

1 year experience in operating and verifying on Model 129 or 829 will qualify you for this opportunity in keypunch. In addition to excellent working conditions and top starting salary, we offer a comprehensive benefit package including merchandise discount.

Call for Appointment

299-2261, Ext. 211

## Ben Franklin Div. of

## City Products Corp.

Wolf & Oakton Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

## TYPISTS

55-60 WPM

Good typing skills essential to handle policy typing in our administration dept.

We have a lovely building, excellent working conditions and our employee benefit package is one of the best.

Call Kathy Allenbaugh

392-0030

## Unigard

Insurance Group

1200 N. Ari. Hgts. Rd.

Arlington Heights

Equal opportunity employer

## Accounting Clerk

Permanent position available Monday thru Friday, from 8 to 4:30 p.m. for a person experienced in accounting or bookkeeping. Will work on payables and payroll preparation. Should have good facility for working with figures and be accurate in detail work. Excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefit program.

CALL: 297-1800 Ext. 808

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd. (At Golf Rd.)

Des Plaines, Ill., 60016

Equal opportunity employer

## SALES

## SECRETARY

Permanent opening for experienced secretary to work in a large sales office. Must have good typing, general office ability and light shorthand. Excellent benefit program.

593-2830

TEKTRONIX, INC.

Equal opportunity employer

Wanted in Des Plaines - Administrative Supervisor. Must have shorthand and typing. Supervise 5 clerical people in small office. Secretary to the manager. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Mr. Kitch. 298-1514 for interview appt. or write:

THE QUAKER OATS CO.

2150 E. Devon Avenue

Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Equal Opportunity Employer

## RECEPTIONIST

## and

## CLERK TYPIST

Both positions available. Must have good typing ability & like variety.

1201 Arthur AVE. Mrs. Horn

Elk Grove Village 437-7050

## 820—Help Wanted Female

## SALES

## SECRETARY

## \$150 A WEEK

Position involves heavy telephone contact. Should be experienced in handling invoices. Must be an accurate typist, familiar with general office procedures. Permanent position with light bookkeeping. Salary \$150 weekly or higher, according to qualifications & experience. Salary review in 90 days. Health & life insurance program. For interview appointment phone:

ATLAS INDUSTRIAL

SUPPLY CO.

407 N. Northwest Hwy.  
Palatine 359-4910

## Switchboard

## Clerical

Auto dealer needs woman for switchboard and various clerical duties. Must be good typist and take shorthand for occasional letters. Good figure aptitude important. Auto dealer experience helpful. 5 day week, good salary and company benefits.

Call for appointment

Mr. Schaid

BIERK CADILLAC

526 Mall Dr.

Schaumburg

882-0330

## LIKE VARIETY

## AND

## PUBLIC CONTACT?

We need a clerk/typist with the ability to work with the public, file accurately, type moderately fast, and process orders for our Party Plan. No shorthand required. Sound like you? Apply in person only.

## RUBBERMAID

equal opportunity employer

2500 Lively Road

Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007

## SECRETARY

West suburban manufacturing firm seeks qualified secretary. Usual secretarial skills required. Varied duties in pleasant surroundings. Many company benefits, include profit sharing and pension. Please contact Mrs. Brobeck.

529-2920 or write

ELECTRI-FLEX CO.

222 W. Central Ave.

Roselle 60172

Experienced legal secretary for 2 or 3 days per week in modern office with 3 lawyers.

CALL 827-5117

FOR APPOINTMENT

## WAITRESSES

Come grow with us. Year round country club operation. Excellent salary. Convenient interview arranged. Phone 773-1800

## TEMPORARY WORK

High school & college students wanted part or full time for general office, Elk Grove Village area.

593-7900

## GENERAL INSURANCE

## AGENCY

Some experience in property-casualty insurance. Excellent salary & benefits.

C. J. Lauer Agency Inc.

Downtown Des Plaines

824-2156

## WOMEN

Light factory assembly. Company benefits including profit sharing. Hours flexible.

Apply 8 a.m.-4:30 P.M.

OGDEN MFG. CO.

507 W. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Hts. 593-8050

## GAL FRIDAY

Advertising agency moving to Roselle area about July 9 — President needs sharp full time secretary who can handle reception, typing, whole works. Salary open. Call 775-8600.

## \$125 SALARY

Need two well groomed outgoing ladies for 9-5 position. Five days, no weekends. For more information, call 312-325-2263.

## BAR MAID

Excellent job for attractive woman. Experience preferred. Apply in Person

MAITRE D' RESTAURANT

Higgins &amp; Arl. Hts. Rd.

Elk Grove Village 437-3800

LOW COST WANT ADS

## 820—Help Wanted Female

## SECRETARY

## RECEPTIONIST

Sharp looking individual with accurate typing and good shorthand skills will qualify for this position in our Advertising Department. We offer good starting salary, comprehensive benefit program and merchandise discount. Call for appointment.

## Ben Franklin Div. of

## City Products Corp.

Wolf & Oakton Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

## RECEPTION-TYPIST

## CARE CENTER FOR

## "SPECIAL KIDS"

COMPLETE TRAINING

As Receptionist in admitting you'll learn to help doctors who treat kids. Also you'll type reports, look things up for social workers. Get paid to know how it works. Follow thru. NO special background req. ONLY TYPING ability & serious attitude. They'll train at GOOD SALARY! Free IVY Personnel, 7216 W. Touhy, SP 4-5885, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535 (Pers. Agt.)

## OFFICE GIRL

General work in small office including billing, typing and filing. Should live in Des Plaines area and have own transportation.

## DoALL NORTHERN

## ILLINOIS CO.

1586 Des Plaines Ave.  
Des Plaines

824-8191

Ask for Mr. Carnaghi

## SALES

## FULL &amp; PART TIME

Immediate openings are available on our sales floor for mature women & aggressive individuals. Hours tailored to your needs.

- Excellent salary + comm.
- Many co. benefits

Apply in Person:

## PADDOR'S

## Woodfield

National corporation has permanent opening for a typist in their Elk Grove office. Good starting salary, merit increases and full company benefits. For more information please call:

593-5400

## ADDRESSOGRAPH

## MULTIGRAPH CORP.

Equal Opportunity Employer

## Secretary Receptionist

for Dunbar Lakes in Schaumburg

Approx. 37½ hrs. per week.

Phone Mr. Carcello for appointment from 8 p.m.-9 p.m.

529-3066

## SALES SECRETARY

Midwest regional office, located in Schaumburg, seeking an above average secretary with shorthand & typing skills to run the show when the boss is gone. Dealer phone sales, sales analysis & record keeping. Hours 9-5 p.m. \$140 per week with all insurance paid. Call Mr. Norman, 865-1800.

## KITCHEN HELPER

Mature woman wanted. Full time. Good hours. Meals provided. Call Mrs. Cooker:

PLUM GROVE

NURSING HOME

358-0312

## CLERK TYPIST

Northwest Suburban Educational Cooperative needs "Gal Friday" with good typing & general office skills. Excellent fringe benefits & salary. Call:

394-8262 for appt.

## SECRETARY

Shorthand, 12 month position, school setting. Fringe benefits.

696-2040

## PART TIME

Small office in Bensenville requires women 2-3 days per week to do typing, filing & other general office duties.

595-9046

Use Want Ads, A Handy Tool

## 820—Help Wanted Female

## PASTEUR FOR

## DISPLAY

## ADVERTISING

We have an opening in our pasteur department for a full time, exper. pasteur artist. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. This is a permanent job with many fine benefits including paid holidays, vacation, life and hospitalization insurance and profit sharing. Please call for an appointment.

394-2300, Ext. 219

## PADDOCK

## PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

## IMMEDIATE

## OPENINGS

First shift 7:30-4 p.m. Full time

Work in pleasant modern plant. We manufacture small electric motors.

Need:

- ASSEMBLERS
- MACHINE OPERATORS
- GENERAL FACTORY

## ECM MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Tower Rd.

Schaumburg

885-4000

## GENERAL OFFICE

Small branch office in Des Plaines area needs mature responsible woman. Good phone personality and light typing. New building, good pay and benefits. Call Miss Valins.

298-6006

SALAD woman, for Golf Club. Good hours. Call 358-2340.

LIVIN' sinner, 2 boys, 3 &amp; 9. Call between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., 439-3561.

CHILD Care — Light Housekeeping. Live-in, four nights week, 297-5160.

CASHIER, experienced, currency exchange, northwest suburb, 2 or 3 days per week, \$30 per day, 350-1111. After 7, 432-4635.

ASSIST Manager in Northwest Suburban Grocery Food Shop, part time, experience helpful, good salary. Mrs. V. Shilling, 359-0400.

HOUSEKEEPER — Childcare, 8 days week, live-in. Salary open. Palatine, 358-6165 after 6 p.m.

PART TIME, inventory control, Des Plaines area. Call 298-3055 — Margaret Contardo.

RESTAURANT Hostess — experienced in scheduling and party set-up. Write Box P1, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

WANTED — cook and light housekeeper for three priests. Not to live-in. Must have own car. 358-6955.

RESPONSIBLE baby-sitter, references, day care, 1 small child, 5-6. Own transportation, \$30 week. 311 Prospect area, 259-0511.

WATTSSES wanted El Cid Restaurant, 1226 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, 394-0404.

GENERAL OFFICE. Full time. Lots of public contact. Arlington Heights area, 391-5020.

BABYSITTER, 2 children, live-in, five days, off Sun-Mon, 893-1184.

WATTSSES, No Sundays. Experience preferred. Evenings only. Apply in person, Kruse's Restaurant, 1

The  
**HERALD**

# Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment  
advertising in this  
section, phone  
Paddock Publications

**394-2400**

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

## CARPENTERS

ROUGH

TRIM

### WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

#### NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- BARTLETT
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- HOFFMAN ESTATES
- GLEN ELLYN
- ELMHURST
- WOODRIDGE
- OAK BROOK
- WHEATON
- WHEELING
- FOX LAKE
- GLENVIEW
- WESTMONT
- MOUNT PROSPECT
- HANOVER PARK
- ELGIN
- SCHLAUBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD
- CAROL STREAM

## R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150  
1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

GBC HAS PERMANENT DAY SHIFT POSITIONS  
AVAILABLE FOR:

- Electrician
- Mechanical Assemblers
- Maintenance Machinist
- Set Up Man - Machine Shop
- Turret Lathe - Set Up & Operate

Good wages and employee benefits including free medical and life insurance, profit sharing, opportunity for advancement, etc. Large modern plant facility. Come join a growing progressive manufacturer of office machines and equipment.

Call the Personnel Dept. for further information or apply in person.

**GENERAL BINDING CORP.**  
272-3700

1101 SKOKIE BLVD. NORTHBROOK, ILL.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

Join a local company that has been in business for 40 years and is international in scope. At present we are expanding facilities and staff at our principal location in Arlington Heights. We prefer a person with a minimum of 1 year experience in the development of standard data in machining and mechanical assembly operations. Some technical training necessary. Salary based on background. Outstanding benefit program and working conditions.

Apply to Personnel

**WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS**  
711 W. Algonquin Arlington Heights  
(Just South of the Golf Rd. intersection)

439-8500

Equal Opportunity Employer

## ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN

Civil engineering background. Salary open. Apply Finance Director.

**VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Phone 253-2340

Equal Opportunity Employer

## PART TIME

Delivery & light maintenance for Machine Shop. Make your own hours.

**COURTESY MOLD & TOOL CORP.**

2010 Lehigh Glenview 729-5106

## Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

- MOLD MAKERS
- JR. MOLD MAKERS
- APPRENTICES
- MACHINIST

All benefits. Top wages. Over-time. Profit sharing & bonus plan. Air conditioned.

259-9595

A & F DIE MOLD CO.

3102 Tollview Dr. Rolling Meadows

SALES CLERK

Receiving & sales. Full time. Some experience preferred. Apply:

**ACE HARDWARE**

15 S. Duntun Arlington Heights

**TRUCK PAINTER & BODY MAN**

Young growing dealership. Top wages & fringe benefits. Only experienced need apply.

**CUMBERLAND SERVICENTER INC.**

437-5650

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Drivers wanted for ice-cream van. Earn over \$120 per wk.

320 W. Irving Park Rd.

Wood Dale 766-9803

NIGHT BARTENDER

Full or part time.

**SOME OTHER PLACE PUB**

1021 East Algonquin Arlington Heights

593-6676

DRIVER —

**ANIMAL ATTENDANT**

Van driver to pick-up and deliver pets. Full time only.

Mr. Shepherd 634-9444

## CHEMICAL ENGINEERS STRUCTURAL ENGINEER DESIGN DRAFTSMEN

Environmental control firm has openings for Chemical Engineers with petroleum or petro chemical background, licensed Structural Engineer and experienced Design Draftsman. Modern convenient suburban location. Full benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. For information & appl. call

359-7810

**AIR RESOURCES**

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine

Equal Opportunity Employer

## DRAFTSMAN

Small company manufacturing torque measuring and control equipment needs an experienced draftsman capable of making layouts and detail drawings. Experience in rotating equipment very desirable; some electrical knowledge helpful.

**S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.**

Elk Grove Village

2500 Estes Ave.

439-8181

## SHEET METAL SETUP MAN

Exceptional opportunity to join our fast growing co. Must be able to read prints, do layouts and light metal fabricating. Competitive wages and excellent growth potential. 45 to 53 hrs. per week.

**BUNTING MAGNETICS CO.**

2100 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill.

593-2060

## LIFE GUARD

A position is open for a male lifeguard at Itasca Country Club. Applications are being accepted at pool office. Contact John Blincoe

773-1800

## SERVICEMAN

with working knowledge of residential plumbing. State license preferred, but not necessary.

**AAA SALES & SERVICE**

Hanover Park 280-4074

## DRAFTSMAN

Part or full time. Electrical wiring diagrams. Will train.

439-3935

## SERVICEMAN

Must be experienced in all phases of repairs for apartment complex in Mt. Prospect. Must have own tools.

437-4200

## EXPERIENCED Mechanics Wanted

Hours 8-4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Call BOB ROSE 882-0100

ED MURPHY BUICK

## DRIVER —

**ANIMAL ATTENDANT**

Van driver to pick-up and deliver pets. Full time only.

Mr. Shepherd 634-9444

## SECURITY OFFICERS

FULL & PART TIME

Must be 21 or over. Nationwide agency is accepting applications for steady employment. Positions open in Chicago and suburban areas. Good physical condition, verifiable work history and clean police record. Equipment furnished. Apply between 8:30 & 4:30, Mon. thru Fri. at

**THE WACKENHUT CORP.**  
SUITE 23

O'HARE Aerospace Center

4840 N. Scott, Schiller Pl. Corner of Lawrence & Mannheim

Equal opportunity employer

Men with  
MECHANICAL ABILITY

Fabrication of custom hydraulic power packages from blueprints & circuits. Work involves pipe & tube fitting & diversified assembly using general shop tools. This is permanent employment & an opportunity to get ahead on your own initiative. Mechanical background required. Excellent working conditions in clean, air conditioned plant. Insurance & pension plan.

**VICKERS DIVISION**

**OF SPERRY RAND CORP.**

350 North York Rd. Bensenville, Ill.

766-2900, Ext. 228

Equal opportunity employer

**AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC**

To repair, maintain, modify, & renovate automotive & specialized mechanical equipment. Must have previous experience & good knowledge of automotive equipment. Starting salary of \$10,632 increasing to \$11,744 after 36 months plus free hospitalization, life insurance, vacation, etc. Applications must be received by July 6.

**CIVIL SERVICE**

**COMMISSION**

City of Des Plaines

1583 Ellinwood St. Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

**OWNER WITHOUT**

**A SON**

\$10,500 to \$14,200

President of a small growing company needs eager, ambitious ENGINEER to groom to take over the company when he retires.

**CALL DICK TREAT**

392-2525

**MULLINS & ASSOCIATES**

668 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect

All fees employer paid (Licensed Empl. Agt.)

**JANITOR**

Opening our grocery warehouse for experienced janitor. Hours 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with union scale after 30 days. APPLY AT:

**M. LOEB CORP.**

1925 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village, Ill.

**CAR HIKER**

Immediate opening for an individual with a desire to work. Must have driver's license and good driving record. \$1.75 per hour.

**LATTOF CHEVROLET**

259-4100 Arl. Hts.

**RETIRED OR**

**SEMI-RETIRED MAN**

To clean office and plant for small printing firm. Light work. Hours 3-6 p.m. Elk Grove Village. 437-8700.

**GLASS MAN**

Experience or will train. Top pay benefits.

**ACE GLASS**

1332 Waukegan Rd. Glenview

729-3600

**NIGHT COOK**

Full or part time. No experience necessary.

**SOME OTHER PLACE PUB**

1021 E. Algonquin Arlington Heights

593-6676

**CARPENTER**

Man with siding experience to work for contractor. Experience necessary, year round work. Only sincerely interested people apply. Call after 6 p.m.

295-1669

WANT ADS: 394-2400

## MACHINE MAINTENANCE

Second Shift

Rewarding position open for qualified machine maintenance mechanic on our 2nd shift. 4:45-1:15 a.m. Responsibility includes repair and maintenance on high speed semi-automatic feeding and assembly equipment. Should be capable of diagnosing problems and making necessary corrections through adjustment of equipment or replacement parts he has made in our tool room. Excellent starting rate, fringe benefit program and working conditions. Call or apply in person.

**METHODE**

**MANUFACTURING CO.**

1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows

392-3500

## FACTORY HELP

Experience Engine Lathe Opr. Packaging Dept. foreman Ass't Stockroom Foreman Shipping Room Clerk Inspector Male & Female Small Pump Assemblers

Paid vacations, holidays and profit sharing.

**MARCH MFG. CO.**

1819 Pickwick Ave. Glenview 729-5300

## PIZZA MAN

Full time. With management ability. Exp'd. or will train. Also

**PART TIME HELPERS**

Apply in Person EVENINGS

**MAMA D'S PIZZERIA**

427 E. Dundee Rd. Wheeling 537-9799

Self motivated? This real estate firm needs you now if you are sales oriented. Earn as much as your capabilities allow. Must be mature. Experience not necessary. Training provided. Real estate is always in demand. Call for a personal, confidential interview. 827-1117, ask for Mr. Lee Minnich.

**double M Inc.**

650 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**

Men wanted to train for electronic and electrical wiring. Plant located in Centex small industrial park.

**PANLATIC CO.**

79 Bond St. Elk Grove Village

439-4030

## ESTIMATOR

Knowledge of math, blueprint reading, injection molding required. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Excellent growth potential with a growing company. Apply 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

**MAKRAY MFG. CO.**

4400 N. Harlem, Chicago

**HELP WANTED  
SHELL CAR WASH**

Higgins Road & Mall Dr. (Near Woodfield Mall)

Apply at Location

or Call Steve

259-4717

## HOUSEMEN

We need qualified housemen — room and board, good salary.

Call 773-1800

**WAREHOUSEMAN  
(FULL TIME)**

Construction supply firm in Elk Grove. Call Stan at:

593-7060

**FULL & PART TIME  
COURTESY CAR DRIVERS**

All shifts.

Please apply in person.

**CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL**

1080 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling

Full or part time warehouse help. Part time afternoon hours. 5 days per week. Pleasant working conditions.

Bensenville area

766-9376

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**

Full time to maintain coin operated amusement games in local area. Must have mechanical & electrical ability. Must be bondable.

463-8400

"THE WANT ADS"

## EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Earn \$350 - \$500 weekly - if you have a successful sales record.

Sell an exciting business training program to key executives & business professionals on an appointment basis. NO nights, NO weekends, NO competition, NO pressure selling.

Call 298-8262

## SECURITY GUARDS

Over 21, dependable and bondable. Full or part time shifts available — afternoons, evenings and weekends.

**LOCKE**

**PATROL SERVICE**

1800 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights, Ill.

392-4060

## CRATER & PACKER

Experience with large items. Top pay for qualified man. Steady work. Company benefits.

**Calumet Photo**

1590 Touhy Ave. 1 blk. west of Rt. 83

Elk Grove Village

439-9330

Equal Opportunity Employer

## MECHANIC

Plant Maintenance We need a person strong in electricity and plant maintenance. Service packaging machines, plumbing and general mechanical work. Good starting rate. Liberal employee benefits.

**SUPERIOR TEA**

**AND COFFEE CO.**

222 Lunt Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

**SALES CO-ORDINATOR**

Base manufacturer of Teflon and Silicone products seeking man for Customer Service. Requires experience in sales, phone, pricing, etc. Mechanical aptitude helpful. Salary based on background. Good opportunity for the right man to grow with a young company. All fringe benefits. WRITE: Mr. K. Listikow BOX N-99

The  
**HERALD**  
PUBLICATIONS

# Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment  
advertising in this  
section, phone  
Paddock Publications

**394-2400**

Des Plaines 298-2434

## 830—Help Wanted Male

### MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN

Must be fully qualified to supervise machine shop of diversified parts for quality machines. Must have knowledge of such machine tools as lathe, milling machines, horizontal bar, radial drills and numerical controlled drilling and tapping machines.

Excellent working conditions, complete benefits including profit sharing.

### HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.

Schaumburg  
397-4400

- BRIDGEPORTS
- MILLING MACHINES
- ENGINE LATHES
- TURNET LATHES
- AD & AC AUTOMATICS
- DRILL PRESS
- NC MILLS
- MACHINE OPERATORS
- DEBURRERS

Setup men & Operators  
Days & Nights

Top wages, steady, overtime. Family plan, paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, 7 holidays, profit sharing, sick pay, 10% nights. Will train conscientious men.

SKILD MFG.  
Elk Grove Village  
437-1717

### JANITOR PART TIME

Approximately 3 hours per day. Retirees welcome.

LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS  
2370 Devon Ave.  
Des Plaines  
Contact Bill Andrew  
824-8137

### WAREHOUSEMEN Needed

Must be steady & dependable. Monthly bonus. Profit sharing. Medical group plan. \$3 to start. Immediate raise to right man. Apply at:

CLARK BRASS & COPPER  
1900 Arthur  
Elk Grove Village

### APPLIANCE SERVICE MAN

Service man needed in refrigeration, air conditioning or washers, dryers and dishwashers. Preferably with experience. Excellent pay and many benefits. Call for interview at

NORTHWEST APPLIANCES  
8 W. College Dr. Arlington Hts.  
259-5390

### SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

Metal fabricating firm needs experienced man to take complete charge of shipping & receiving full time days. Good starting salary, all company benefits and fringe. For further information call 827-1377.

### SEMROW PRODUCTS CO.

753 Semrow Rd., Des Plaines

### BOYS

15-17 years old. Learn how to do useful work. Boys can earn \$10-\$15 per wk. in spare time, day & night. Also bonuses, prizes & trips. Newspaper circulation promotions. Call anytime, 954-6223.

### MECHANIC

6 mechanics, experienced only, no apprentices, Chrysler experience.

### NORTHWEST DODGE

1439 Lee St., Des Plaines

### COOKS

(21 or over) Evenings

### SHAKE'S PIZZA PARLOR

865 S. Elmhurst Rd.  
Des Plaines  
439-7030

### PART TIME OFFICE CLEANING

Northwest suburban area. Evenings 6 to 9:30. Mon. thru Fri. Steady, year around work for men or women 21 years or older. . . .

Call 827-4184 between 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

### PART TIME EVENINGS

Janitorial work. Monday thru Friday, 3 to 4 hours. Local area. Must have own transp.

Phone 296-5144

### WELDERS

Must be able to handle gas, Mig and Tig, read blueprints and make layouts. Bensenville. Call Mr. Davis.

358-8822

## 830—Help Wanted Male

### SALESMAN

Northwest suburban mfr. seeks Industrial Salesman, minimum 2-4 yrs. experience, selling to distributor and OEM accounts. Salary, commission, expense and company car.

Send resume to:

BOX N-84  
c/o Paddock Publications  
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

### MACHINIST-EXPERIENCED

- N.C. Operators
- Milling Machine Oprs.
- Lathe Oprs.
- Quality Control Inspectors
- Thread Grinders

Clean, comfortable, air conditioned plant. Hospitalization and fringe benefits.

### COMET TOOL INC.

890 Nicholas Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
858-0136

### ASSISTANT FOREMAN

Second shift 4 p.m.-12:30 a.m. To be in charge of a partial shift. Supervising small group limited to bench assemblies & a few machining & die casting operations. Experience required. Salaried position.

### ILLINOIS LOCK CO.

301 W. Hantz Rd.  
Wheeling, Ill. 60090  
537-1800

### MAINTENANCE MAN

Required for light repairs. Some experience preferred for electronics manufacturing firm. Good working conditions and excellent fringe benefits.

### Contact Jack Anderson

EDAX INT'L.  
Prairie View  
634-0800

Equal opportunity employer

### DUE TO EXPANSION

We are in need of 2 accountants—

- Budget Accountant
- Full Charge Accountant

For Subsidiary companies. We are a major general contractor & the men we seek must have a college degree w/1-3 yrs. experience. Call: Mr. Sokulski 253-6680

### RICHARD J. BROWN INC.

3301 Algonquin Rd.  
Rolling Meadows

### MECHANICS

Alignment, front end, brake experience. Good pay and benefits.

### MURPHY TIRE

Elgin  
697-7080

### TOOL ROOM MACHINIST

Must read blueprints and make own setups. Full company benefits. Bensenville. Call Mr. Davis.

358-8822

### SHEET METAL WORKER

Experience necessary. Full time. Union shop.

### ARLINGTON HEATING & SHEET METAL CO.

714 Kensington Rd.  
Arlington Hts.  
253-7177

### A.I.L.

SERVICE station attendant. Part time. Apply 10 W. Oakton St. Des Plaines.

BROTHER men for Golf Club. Good hours. Call 354-2310.

BARTENDER, part-time, evenings and daytime. Iced Onion Restaurant. 255-3050.

MALE Student for permanent part time factory work in evenings. Call Mr. Paulson 439-7111.

METAL Fabricator wanted, will train. 4 day week. Barrington area. 381-3330.

PART time evenings — light cleaning offices in northwest suburbs. Must have own transportation. 359-1203.

ATTENTION High School students, openings for sales jobs. Average \$10-\$15 per week. 392-4576.

SERVICE Station attendant, adult, part time evenings, weekends. Ken's Area. Golf & 52. Mt. Prospect.

GUARDIAN Willow Grove School. Buffalo Grove, Ill. Hours, summer; days, a school year 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Contact Mrs. Alton. 634-3074.

HIGH school student 1-2 days per week. Miscellaneous duties. Apply in person. American Plaster Corp. Suite 21, 222 Seneca.

JANITORIAL service needs janitor nights, 40-hrs. monthly. Rolling Meadows area. \$3 per hour. Experienced. 438-8738.

EXPERIENCED mechanic wanted, good benefits, paid insurance. Day time work. 438-8738.

EXPERIENCED millwright welder. Good pay. Excellent shop conditions. 437-3077.

SECURITY guards, part time evenings. 253-5274. 359-3671.

COLLEGE student for counselor at summer camp. Hours 9-4. \$75. 308-4437.

KITCHEN manager-short order cook. Nights. Old Town Inn, Mt. Prospect. 393-3780.

## 840—Help Wanted Male & Female

### PLANT ENGINEER

We're an "action-size" electronics manufacturer with an exceptional career opportunity for an up-and-coming plant engineer.

You'll be involved in all aspects of plant engineering, but primary emphasis is on assembly line and office layout. To handle it, you should have a BSIE or BSME degree, along with a year of solid experience in board layout of plant and office areas.

In return, we'll offer you an excellent starting salary, one of the industry's best fringe packages, the chance to advance as far as you want and a number of other benefits that can't be measured in dollars.

SEND RESUME IN COMPLETE CONFIDENCE TO:

BOX N-95

c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

An Equal Opportunity Employer for Decades

### SECRETARY

How would you like to have a sales team depend on you???

They're always on the go, constantly on the road. They need a responsible and dependable individual to back them up at home base. You'll answer their calls, handle their correspondence, expedite their vouchers, etc.

To qualify for this rare opportunity, you must have good typing skills, light shorthand helpful and some dictaphone experience. You must have the proven ability to work on your own.

We offer a good starting salary, a full range of company paid benefits, and a position with career-growth potential.

Please call Harry Blake at

(312) 439-4300

**XEROX**

450 W. Algonquin, Arlington Heights

### SYSTEMS & PROGRAMMING

We have several openings in our Systems Department . . . which is supported in a DOS 370-145 environment.

Current processing includes remote entry of data on a System-3 and on CRTs under CICS. Basic language standards are COBOL, BAL and RPG. 2 with applications in manufacturing, order entry, financial and software areas supported by D BOMP, MBP, ISAM and SAM file organization.

If your background and training include experience in the above areas, you may qualify for a position that offers good potential and continuing challenge to aggressive individuals.

We offer a variety of positions at excellent starting salaries commensurate with your experience plus a comprehensive benefit program including profit sharing and tuition reimbursement. Please reply in confidence including salary history to:

Stephen Shapiro

**BELL & HOWELL**

7100 North McCormick Road  
Chicago, Illinois 60645

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

### Kmart

537 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine

Full time employment — Male & Female

- Sales & Service
- Auto Service Manager

### PART TIME Evenings & Weekends

- Appliances
- Building Materials
- Camera
- Door Guard
- Nite Maintenance
- Sales

Outstanding Benefits

APPLY AFTER 10 A.M.

- COOKS
- WAITRESSES
- BUS BOYS
- DISHWASHERS

Denny's Family Restaurant in Hoffman Estates has openings on all three shifts, as well as part time evenings and weekends.

Company benefits include paid medical, hospitalization, paid vacations and profit sharing.

For an interview with a midwest fastest growing 24-hour coffee shop chain, call 884-9620 between 9 and 5 Monday thru Friday, ask for Mr. Piegzik.

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A WANT AD! — 394-2400

## 840—Help Wanted Male & Female

COOKS  
WAITRESSES  
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES  
HOSTESSES  
FULL & PART TIME  
SECRETARY  
BUS BOYS

### The New Golden Lance Restaurant & Lounge

1500 S. Busse Rd.  
Elk Grove Village  
593-9611

Applications taken 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### ICE ARENA

Woodfield Shopping Center  
Applications now being taken for:

### INSTRUCTORS

### CASHIERS

### SKATE ROOM HELP

Send applications to:  
Southland Ice Arena  
661 Southland Mall  
Hayward, Calif. 94545  
Attn: Tom Muro

### SALES

Make money now in the nation's fastest growing industry. American Lifestyle Corp. has immediate openings, full or part time, to market revolutionary fire and burglar alarm equipment to homes and apartments. Leads furnished. No experience necessary. Full training provided for qualified men and women. Interview by appointment only.

Call 299-7726

### IF YOU ARE AFRAID TO WORK DON'T CALL US

This is not an office job. This is an offering for an opportunity as a professional full time real estate sales person. If you're interested in joining a dynamic growth company then give us a call.

### HOMETOWN REAL ESTATE

Palatine area call Mr. Jacobson at 359-6050.  
Schaumburg area call Mr. Sauer at 529-0300.

### COOKS

Come grow with us. Year round country club operation. Excellent salary — you will have to show us through qualifications & experience. Convenient interview arranged. Phone 773-1000.

Girl needed with accounting & typing exp. for sales office. Outside salesman needed, 4 yrs. sales exp. necessary. Must have car. Good earnings. Call 259-0680 for appt.

### CREATIVE SALES CORP.

You must have a 359 or 359 telephone exchange in Palatine. A pleasant voice to take business telephone calls in your home mornings & evenings & all day Saturday & Sunday. Please call: 359-9233 or 414-248-8961

### TELEPHONE SALES

Benefit circus. Police sponsored. 205 commission. Pleasant working conditions.

500 W. Central Rd.  
Suite 107 Mt. Prospect  
See Mr. Rich

ATTRACTIVE POSITION FOR wide awake man or woman of neat appearance and good character. Pleasant work and no layoffs. Earnings opportunity of \$125-\$160 per wk. Advancement, education or experience not important.

Phone 255-7132  
Equal Opportunity Employer

### SALES

People interested in part time sales work. High quality cleaning products. No investment, no telephoning. Must be at least 18 yrs. of age. For appt. call: 884-0490 9-4:30.

### HOLIDAY INN ELK GROVE

Driver, bellman, switchboard operators, lifeguard. Apply in person Wed. & Fri. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

1000 Busse Rd.  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

### COUPLES WANTED

Wife to be resident apartment manager, handling a 140 unit apartment complex. Husband to help maintenance man in cases of emergency only. Compensation is a rent-free 2 bedroom apartment. Call Carl Hagle at: 359-5550

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Schaumburg area. Full time. Ideal starting pay and location.

WEATHERSFIELD PHARMACY  
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## 840—Help Wanted Male & Female

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Applications are now being accepted for inspector positions. Applicant must be 21 or over, present a neat appearance and be able to tactfully deal with people. Extensive background check is required. Persons selected must be able to accept shift work. Full and part time positions available. Interviewing 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Apply at:

THE WACKENHUT CORP.  
SUITE 23

O'Hare Aerospace Center  
4849 N. Scott, Schiller Pk.  
Corner of Lawrence & Mannheim

Equal Opportunity Employer

### OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN REAL ESTATE

Due to rapid expansion Kole Real Estate is starting another complete training program to begin July 24th for licensing and salesmanship. Enjoy the atmosphere of modern classroom with all up to date teaching methods. If interested call

Larry Ham 394-0900

### REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Have you ever thought of making a change to Real Estate? If so, why not call Mr. Annen or Mr. Busse at

392-9115

to discuss your plans and to hear the opportunities at

ANNEN & BUSSE

### CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEE

Needed to assist in Customer Service Department. Must enjoy telephone work. Full time. Hours 8:30 to 5:30. Company benefits. Call for appointment.

### OHM/ELECTRONICS

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Register now for classes. We will prepare you for the Aug. exam. Call now!

Bob Carlson 392-6500

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- Room Clerks, evenings 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
- Waiters/evenings
- Room Service Waiter/evenings, 21 or older
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### SHERATON INN-WALDEN

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Schaumburg, Ill.  
397-1500

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Reliable, dependable, pleasant, neat & experienced NCR4200 Opr. Apply in person only.

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Weekends and nights. No experience necessary. We will train.

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Wheeling  
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**PART TIME**  
• Automotive Serviceman  
• Automotive Cashier  
**FULL TIME**  
• Camera Manager  
Excellent Salaries & Benefits  
Apply or Call between 10-12 or 1-4  
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Arlington Hts. 259-4350  
(Route 58 & Algonquin)

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We are seeking reliable people who desire security and good future. Experience preferred but we are willing to train. Excellent starting salary plus complete range of company paid benefits.  
Apply in person only  
**KORVETTES**  
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Arlington Hts.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**R.A.L. REALTY CO.**  
will offer FREE training to any qualified person interested in Real Estate Sales. This training will prepare you for your license to sell real estate property in the state of Illinois. After obtaining your license you will continue to receive continuous professional on-the-job training.

**R.A.L. REALTY CO.**  
415 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
259-5555  
Ask for Mr. Lee

**LIGHT DELIVERY**  
Must have own car or cycle. Must be neat in appearance.  
Apply 10 a.m. sharp  
500 W. Central Rd.  
Suite 107 Mt. Prospect  
See Mr. Rich

**TELEPHONE WORK**  
**PART TIME**  
9-1 p.m., 1-5 p.m., 5-9 p.m.  
**NO SALES**  
\$2.75 per hour  
Call Miss Adams, 258-7320  
Between 2 p.m. & 9 p.m.

**STUDENTS**  
Inside tickets sales, \$243 per hr. Part or full time. 25 positions open. Apply  
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Suite 107 Mt. Prospect  
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**WANTED** Experienced tractor trailer drivers. Phone 992-0860.  
**NEED** wanted Cashiers and others. Must be 18 or over. Apply in person Woodfield Theatre.

**TEACHERS** students, summer work. Sell literature by appointment only. 416-8272.  
**HAIRSTYLIST** Full or part time. Continental Beauty Salon 252-3111.

**HUSBAND/WIFE** Cleaning offices, 3 evenings. Arlington Heights/Palatine. Double. 359-7041.  
**RECEPTION** Station attendants. Part time. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Experience preferred. Colonial Standard, 301 S. Main St. Mt. Prospect.

**HOUSEWIVES** students! Teachers wanted! Large growing company, opportunity to sell from home and buy wholesale. 354-8395.

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**CLEANING** Lady, 1 day a week, with references. Elk Grove Village. 437-2572 after 5 p.m.  
**850-Situations Wanted**  
**NCR** - Burroughs Oper. Experienced payroll. Acc. Rec. typing. Arl. Hts. area 255-5507.  
**EXPERIENCED** tennis instructor, available to give private lessons. Reasonable 254-3439.

**Bid Notice**  
Sealed bids will be received by the Village Clerk at Arlington Heights, Illinois, 31 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois on July 9, 1973 until 9:00 A.M. for the construction of 130,000 square yards of in place Asphalt Emulsion Slurry Seal over existing bituminous pavement surfaces and 55,000 square yards of Bituminous Surface Treatment Type 1 or Type II over existing pavement surfaces. Contract documents are available in the Engineering Office without charge. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a bank draft, certified or cashier's check payable to the Village of Arlington Heights in the amount of not less than 10% of the bid as a guarantee. The Village of Arlington Heights reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. Village Clerk  
RUTH M. RUFFY  
Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 29, 1973.

**Public Notice**  
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of a transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. K-31723 on the 4th day of June, 1973 under the assumed name of Nara's Best Friend Pet Supply with place of business located at 2024 Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect, Ill. The true name and address of owner is Allan W. Freitag, 2024 Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect, Ill. Published in Mt. Prospect Herald June 28, 22, 29, 1973.

Northwest Suburban Family Services • Northwest Suburban Family Services • Northwest Suburban Family Services

DIRECTORY OF  
NORTHWEST  
SUBURBAN  
FAMILY SERVICES

ABORTION INFORMATION

Birthing of Chicago 233-0305  
Clergy Consultation Service 753-3395  
Midwest Population Center 644-3410  
Planned Parenthood 726-5134  
Preservation of Human Dignity 359-4919

ADOPTION

Bensenville Home Society Child Care 766-5800  
Catholic Charities, Chicago 234-5172  
Chicago Foundlings Home 829-1446  
Cradle Society, Evanston 476-5800  
Easter House, Chicago 372-1254  
Illinois Children's and Home Aid Society 944-3313  
Jewish Children's Bureau, Chicago 346-6700  
Lutheran Child and Family Services 771-7180

ALCOHOLISM

Alcoholics Anonymous, Palatine 359-3311  
Al-Anon Groups (families) 848-2707-392-9147-439-1848  
Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines 696-2210  
Illinois Department of Mental Health  
Mental Health Service Alcoholism Programs 793-2782

BLIND SERVICES

American Foundation for the Blind 332-3893  
Blind Service Association 332-6767  
Books for the Blind, Chicago Public Library 561-3971  
Chicago Light House (Job Training) 666-1331

CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION

LeMase Method, Northern Ill. Chap. of A.S.P.O. 433-5550  
Planned Parenthood 726-5134  
Pre-Natal Classes (consult local hospitals)

DRAFT COUNSELING

American Friends Service Committee, Chicago 437-2533  
American Society of Friends, Chicago 288-3066  
Chicago Area Military Project, Chicago 929-5868  
Draft Counseling Cooperative 434-4447  
Midwest Committee for Draft Counseling 427-3350  
Selective Service System 584-1320  
U.S. Government Recruiting Stations  
Air Force, Elgin 741-8837  
Army, Elgin 741-5942  
Marine Corps, Elgin 741-4051  
Navy, Palatine 358-6210  
Women's Liberation Union 348-2011

FAMILY COUNSELING

Elk Grove Village Community Service 593-6690  
Harper Junior College Community Counseling 359-4200  
I.C.E. House, Mount Prospect 394-8400  
Jewish Family and Community Services 831-4226  
Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arlington Hts. 392-1420  
Parents Without Partners, Palatine 358-2924  
Salvation Army Community Counseling, DP 827-7191  
Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth 894-8132  
State Counseling Service 742-3545  
Youth Help Center, Chicago 929-3553

FAMILY PLANNING

Family Planning, Des Plaines 827-5188  
Midwest Population Center, Chicago 644-3410  
Northwest Opportunity Center 255-3455  
Planned Parenthood, Des Plaines 439-6342

FOOD and SHELTER

Cook County Public Aid 326-3573  
Elk Grove Township Supervisor 437-0300  
FISH of Carpentersville - Dundee 428-4357  
FISH of Cary 629-4105  
FISH of Des Plaines 956-1022  
FISH of Elgin 697-0610  
FISH of Hanover Park - Streamwood 837-8833  
FISH of Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg 884-0044  
FISH of Mount Prospect 394-1707  
Hanover Park Township Supervisor 695-1892  
Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows 255-3456  
Office of Economic Opportunity, Evanston 328-5166  
Palatine Township Supervisor 258-6700  
Schaumburg Township Supervisor 894-8130  
Travellers Aid Society of Metropolitan Chicago 782-0950  
Wheeling Township Supervisor 259-3850  
Youth Help Center, Chicago 929-3553

GAMBLING

Gamblers Anonymous 348-1888

HEALTH RESOURCE INFORMATION

Community Referral Service 427-9623

HOMEMAKER SERVICE

Children & Family Services of Chicago 341-8400  
NW Sub. Homemaker Serv., Oak Park 383-5940

HOT LINES

Bridge, Palatine 359-7490  
I. C. E. House, Mount Prospect 394-8400  
Listening Post 439-0500  
Maine Township Hotline 826-0860  
Midwest Drug Prevention Program, Waukegan 336-1111  
Omni House, Wheeling 841-4357  
Pump House, Mount Prospect 259-7184  
Turning Point, Arlington Heights 394-0404  
Youth Service Bureau 222-0202

JOBS

Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity 922-5946  
Elk Grove Community Service (Youth Only) 593-6690  
Harper Junior College, Palatine 359-4200  
Illinois State Employment Service, Elgin 741-8100  
Le Salle Personnel, Des Plaines 258-2770  
Residential Manpower Center for Girls, Chicago 922-5640  
State Department, Chicago 793-4000  
Also call local School Guidance Offices

LEGAL AID

American Civil Liberties Union, Chicago 236-8554  
Cook County Legal Aid Foundation, Evanston 475-3703  
Cook County Probation Department, Skokie 673-7327  
Cook County Public Defender, Skokie 673-1281  
Hull House Legal Aid, Chicago 561-8033  
Illinois Defender Project, Elgin 495-8822  
Indigent Defenders 253-2542  
Law Students Community, Chicago 649-6800  
Northwest Neighborhood Legal Aid, Chicago 489-6800  
Peoples Law Office, Chicago 929-1880

MENTAL RETARDATION AGENCIES

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows 265-0120  
Countrywide Center for the Handicapped, Pal. 438-8855  
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP 253-6200  
Little City Foundation, Palatine 258-5510  
NW Suburban Special Education Org., Arl. Hts. 392-9440

NURSING HOMES

Addolorate Villa, Wheeling (Aged) 837-2900  
Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights 392-0220  
Bee Dozier's Maple Hill Nursing Home, IL 438-8275  
Bee Dozier's Palatine Nursing Home 359-1663  
Brookwood Convalescent Center, Des Plaines 296-3334  
Des Plaines Convalescent Home, Des Plaines 827-6612  
Golf Road Pavilion, Des Plaines 827-6628  
Graceland Home of Des Plaines 827-6613  
Gross Point Manor, Niles 647-9875  
Lutheran Home and Services for the Aged, AM 253-3710  
Magnus Farm Nursing Home, Arlington Heights 439-0018  
Niles Manor Nursing Center 968-9190  
Park Ridge Terrace 826-5517  
Pleasantview Convalescent & Nursing Home 647-8994  
Plum Grove Nursing Home 358-0311  
St. Andrew's Home for the Aged, Niles 647-8332  
St. Benedict's Home for the Aged, Niles 647-8648  
St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine 258-5700  
St. Matthew Lutheran Home, Park Ridge 825-5531  
Swithold Nursing Home, Niles 296-4500

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Alston Brothers Medical Center, EGV 437-5500  
Central Speech and Reading Clinic 392-8400  
Illinois Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP 253-6200  
Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines 824-7191  
Little City Foundation, Palatine 348-5510

SELF-HELP GROUPS

Alcoholics Anonymous 359-3311  
Gamblers Anonymous 346-1888  
Narcotics Anonymous 829-4243  
Neurotics Anonymous 263-1161  
Recovery, Inc. (call local Hot Line for time) 263-2222

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION

(also Medicare) 282-8200

SOCIAL WORKER SERVICE

Arlington Heights Department of Health 253-2340  
NW Human Resource Dev. Ctr. 392-8273-255-5529

TEEN COUNSELING

(See "HOT LINES," "COUNSELING")

VASECTOMY

Midwest Population Center 644-3410  
Northwest Suburban Vasectomy Clinic 255-0755

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer Service Bureau 427-9151

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readers with  
a Herald  
Garage Sale Ad

Your garage sale will draw more people and sell more items with a far reaching Herald classified ad. Our readers are alert bargain hunters. They search the Herald daily for Garage Sale ads... and will respond!

FREE SIGN TOO!

Get this bright, bold,  
14"x 22" sign free with  
your 2-day (or more)  
Garage Sale ad.



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As Advertised in The  
HERALD

Here's all you do:

1. Complete the ad blank below and bring it to any of the 4 Herald offices, or call 394-2400. Our friendly "Ad-Visors" are on duty Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
2. Schedule your Garage Sale ad for at least two (2) days (to be eligible for a free sign). Your ad will go into thousands of northwest suburban homes and reach more than 200,000 readers!
3. Pick up your FREE GARAGE SALE SIGN at any of the 4 Herald offices... then post this large bright sign and attract even more customers to your sale.

To phone your ad, Dial 394-2400

Herald Garage Sale Ad Blank

Complete and bring to any of these Herald offices:

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114 W. Campbell 60006

Palatine  
19 N. Bothwell 60067

Des Plaines  
1419 Ellinwood 60016

Mount Prospect  
117 S. Main 60056

Name.....  
Address.....  
City.....  
Phone.....  
Please Start My Ad On..... (Day, Month)

WRITE MESSAGE HERE


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LET US PROVE WHY  
ALL ROADS LEAD TO

**CASS FORD**

**350 NEW, 125 GUARANTEED USED CARS**

**New 1973  
PINTO**

200 cc engine, disc brakes, color keyed, racing, mirrors, bumper guards.

**\$2048**

**New 1973  
THUNDERBIRD**

Air conditioning, vinyl roof, opera windows, plus many extras. Stock # 2446.

**\$5788**

**New 1973  
TORINO**

2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, bumper guards and many extras. Stock # 2395.

**\$2660**

**1973 FORD  
LTD 4-DOOR**

400 engine, air conditioning, whitewall tires, plus many extras. Stock # 2247.

**\$3799**

**NEW 1973  
MAVERICK**

2-door, full factory equipped.

**\$2115**

**5000 S&H GREEN STAMPS ON ANY NEW OR USED CAR**

**1967 THUNDERBIRD**

Marine blue, full power. Ford's finest. This week only

**\$1077**

**1968 CHRYSLER 2-DR. H.T.**

Power and factory air in this kelly green beauty.

**\$877**

**1972 FORD GALAXIE**

Automatic with air conditioner.

**\$2777**

**1970 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR**

A Real Buy. Stock # 2553A.

**\$1377**

**'72 GRAN TORINO**

2 door hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., radio, full power, whitewalls, white.

**\$2677**

**1966 FORD 4-DOOR**

V-8, power steering.

**\$477**

**1968 OLDS CUTLASS**

Burgundy, this honey can't be told from new.

**\$1077**

**1972 PONTIAC CATALINA  
2 DOOR HARDTOP**

This low mileage beauty can't be told from new, with air.

**\$2877**

**1971 LTD 4-DOOR HARDTOP**

Dark Blue. 8 cylinder, power and air conditioned.

**\$1977**

**1970 FORD GALAXIE**

4 door, automatic, V-8, power steering. Stock # 2034A

**\$1677**

**1971 IMPALA 4-DR. HARDTOP**

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning.

**\$1777**

**1969 FORD F-250 TRUCK**

Red, automatic transmission.

**\$1477**

**THIS WEEK  
THE SPOTLIGHT  
IS ON...**

**1968 T-BIRD**



Can't Be Told From New! even Air Conditioned.

**\$1595**

**'71 CHEVY 3/4 TON P.U.  
CUSTOM CAMPER**

Auto. trans., air cond., low miles, 2 tone white & green, including box top.

**\$3077**

**1971 CHEV. STN. WGN.**

Mist green, automatic, plus factory air. A dandy vacation special!

**\$1877**

**1969 FORD XL**

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning.

**\$1477**

**1969 PLYMOUTH 2 DOOR**

Automatic, power, perfect second car.

**\$877**

**1967 DODGE**

4-Door Hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, & factory air. A Honey of a Car.

**\$977**

**1968 RANCH WAGON**

Forest green, automatic, power steering. Save.

**\$677**

**1969 OPEL GT**

Fire red, for the sportster.

**\$1477**

**1969 FORD STATION WAGON**

White, V-8, automatic power.

**\$1277**

**'67 BONNEVILLE STN. WGN.**

this beauty has it all including FM radio, air cond.

**\$1277**

**1969 FORD FAIRLANE**

Vinyl roof, small V-8, factory air conditioning, full power.

**\$1377**

**1971 CHEVY NOVA SS**

Bright metallic blue with all vinyl interior, 350, air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, wide ovals.

**\$1777**

**1971 CHEVELLE**

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, white walls, vinyl roof.

**\$2477**

**1971 VOLKSWAGEN**

Candy apple Red. Real doll car.

**\$1647**

**1968 BUICK LESABRE**

AM-FM radio, full power, air conditioned, power windows.

**\$777**

**1969 CHEVELLE**

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewalls, vinyl roof.

**\$1477**

**'68 CHRYSLER NEWPORT**

2-door hardtop. Must-see to believe, a real beauty!

**\$1177**

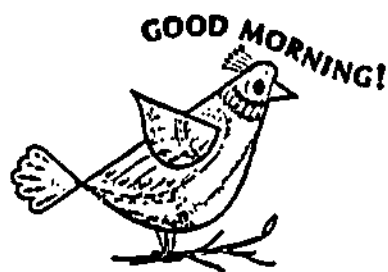
**CASS FORD**

*in Des Plaines*

**Open Sundays**

**750 E. Northwest Highway**

**827-2163**



# The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in the mid 70s.

TOMORROW: Partly sunny and pleasant with a high in the upper 70s.

24th Year—177

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, June 29, 1973

6 sections, 62 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Building, zoning codes used to create delays

## Village officials pressured businessmen for payoffs

Stavros:

Mr. Politics  
in Wheeling

—Turn to Page 2



JAMES STAVROS

by LYNN ASINOF

A Herald team of investigative reporters has learned that some Wheeling officials have applied pressure to several small businesses in the village to get payoffs or contracts for work.

According to some businessmen, some village officials use the building and zoning codes to cause delays until the businessmen are willing to pay off.

Current disclosures regarding alleged misdoings in Wheeling governmental offices does not mean every village official is implicated. Instead, it appears as if several, but not all, holders of local government jobs and offices are the focus of the current federal investigation.

THE HERALD will not use the names of local businessmen pending the current federal investigation under way involving Wheeling village government. Herald reporters have been delving into Wheeling governmental practices for the past six months and have turned over all information to federal agencies.

One businessman reported that his building permits were held up more than six months because he was not willing to make under-the-table payoffs to members of certain village departments.

He said he learned that a Wheeling

resident close to village government wanted to purchase his land, and he said the permit delays were designed to force him to sell his property.

The businessman said he finally got his permits when he contacted someone close to village government about the delays. "One day I just got a call saying the permits were ready," he said.

WHEN CONTACTED Wednesday, the owner said he would not offer any comment on the advice of his attorney. He said he will provide further information when more people come forward about pressure applied to their businesses.

A second businessman, who handles local business transactions, said he has been involved in several cases where pressure has been applied through delayed building permits or mysteriously complicated zoning procedures.

He said in one case, a businessman had to hire a lawyer with village connections before he could get building permits to remodel his business.

He said other businesses he has dealt with have found themselves in the midst of zoning technicalities until they agreed to pay off various village officials.

ANOTHER BUSINESSMAN who refused to pay off said he was harassed by various village inspections and issued

numerous building code violations.

Most of the businessmen contacted said they were never directly approached about a payoff. They said, however, that word eventually filtered down to them that a payoff would make their problems and delays suddenly disappear.

The majority of businessmen contacted said they were also pressured to contract with certain local firms for their plumbing, sign, and other building work.

Local homeowners who have sought hookups with the village water and sewer system have also reported that certain local plumbers and contractors were strongly recommended. In fact, one homeowner said he was told a Wheeling plumber and contractor would have to handle any hook-up to the water lines.

Several businessmen contacted by Herald investigators said they knew of many cases where pressure was applied through permit delays and zoning hassles. They said, however, they could not afford to become involved in exposing these practices.

"I'd just as soon not get involved," said one local businessman when asked about alleged kickbacks. "After all, we're in this town to do business. After you're gone, we'll still be at their mercy."

Developers closing Haben Lane

## Three families may lose access to public roads

by LYNN ASINOF

Three Wheeling families may soon lose their only access to public roads if developers carry through with plans to close Haben Lane.

Hollywood Builders, developers of Chelsea Cove on McHenry Road, posted a large red and white sign earlier this week to notify residents that their road would soon be closed. Residents said this was the first they knew of the road closing, and are now fearful that they will become landlocked.

According to Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Haben, after whom the road was named, the narrow gravel street off McHenry Road has been in existence for 40 years. They said they put the road in themselves when they moved to the area.

Haben, 75, said the road was originally supposed to circle around to the north to make a U-shaped drive. He said, however, only part of the street was ever completed since the old property owners never finished the project.

FOR 40 YEARS, the Habens and other residents on the street have maintained the road as their only access to larger public roads. "We maintained it ourselves," Haben said. "We put gravel on it. We never had any questions about it."

Haben said that since the road was a neighborly project, no one really checked into the legal aspects of putting the street in.

"This was supposed to be an easement," Haben said. "We never checked into it. We just assumed it was. We've been here 40 years, and we've always used that road. So I've never worried to find out."

The road property, however, apparently belongs to Hollywood Builders. When the developers bought the acreage, no special arrangements were made for the road. Residents said they have contacted the developer's lawyer who claims there are legal grounds for closing the road.

THE RESIDENTS, however, say their lawyer has advised them that Haben Lane is protected as a public highway. They are now citing a state statute that says any street used by the public for 15 years is a public highway.

"If they close our road on us, we just don't know where we'll go," Haben said. He said they might be forced to park their cars close to McHenry Road and walk to the houses.

"Of course, when you get to be as old as we are, these things get difficult," Mrs. Haben said.

Haben was particularly upset that the developers had not given them prior notice of the road closing. "They've given us a week's time to do something. I don't know what," he said. "This doesn't give us much time to do anything."

THE HABENS, like the other residents on the gravel road, are prepared to fight for their street. "This is our driveway and we're going to have to fight for it, I guess," Haben said.

The residents have already contacted village officials about the problem. As a result, a meeting has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday so residents can discuss the matter with representatives from Hollywood Builders.

When contacted yesterday, Manuel Kramer, vice president of Hollywood Builders, said he could not comment on the road closing, because he was not aware of the problem.

"When a company gets to be this big, you can't be aware of everything that's going on," he said. "I did get a memo to the effect that this is going on. It's probably being handled by someone in the legal department."

Members of the legal department, however, were unavailable yesterday for comment.



THIS SIGN, posted earlier this week, was the first warning to residents on Haben Lane that their only access to major public roads might soon be closed.

## Northwest keeps tight abortion policy

by KURT BAER

Doctors at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights will not be allowed to perform abortion on demand.

The hospital's board of directors has voted to continue the present policy of allowing abortions only in cases where the mother's life or health are threatened, it was announced yesterday.

In a tightly worded statement, hospital president Malcolm MacCoun said that "careful consideration was given to the possibility of liberalizing the conditions under which abortion might be performed as made permissible by recent U. S. Supreme Court ruling."

"The board's decision to continue the present policy was heavily influenced by the need to conserve the resources of the hospital for programs for which there are pressing needs. It was further influenced by the inability of the Illinois

General Assembly to replace the former statute which was not consistent with the Supreme Court's ruling," the statement said.

THE HOSPITAL board's decision had not been communicated officially to the medical staff as of yesterday afternoon, MacCoun said. He would not speculate on how the decision would be received by members of the staff.

At an April 10 meeting, doctors at Northwest voted 38-34 in favor of changing the hospital policy to permit abortion on demand. There are approximately 170 doctors on the medical staff.

MacCoun would not say what the exact vote of the board of directors was, but he did say the group had deliberated the question for about 45 minutes at its regular meeting Monday night. There is one woman on the 21-member board.

He said it was "only the press of other

business" that kept the hospital from releasing Monday night's decision before yesterday.

"All decisions are subject to review," he said. "If and when conditions justify."

IF THE STATE adopts new legislation regulating conditions under which abortions can be performed, the hospital would "have to see what the character of such legislation is" before deciding whether to reconsider the hospital policy, MacCoun said.

A state House committee has approved a series of bills that would spell out guidelines for legal abortions and provide state regulation of abortion facilities.

Uncertainty over how many abortions the hospital would be called on to perform if it liberalized its regulations was an important factor in the board's decision, MacCoun said.

"Nobody at this point can determine what that load would be. The quantity is strictly an unknown," he said.

He said the hospital has been "pressed" under existing programs to keep up with the growing demand for surgical facilities and staff.

THE HOSPITAL board first formally considered a change in abortion policy at a meeting in May. At that time, the decision was made to delay a final judgment until more facts could be gathered.

Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge is reported still studying the question of abortion on demand.

Three Roman Catholic hospitals in the area — Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, and Resurrection Hospital in Park Ridge — have said they will follow the Catholic Church's dicta against abortions.

The market

Some end-of-quarter buying by institutions helped send stocks solidly higher in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average shot up 0.01 to 894.64, with most of the gain coming in the last two hours. The average of 30 blue chips has risen 25.50 points in the last three sessions. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index gained 1.07 to 104.69. The average price of a NYSE common share advanced 38 cents. Advances led declines, 874 to 517 among 1,747 issues traded.

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# The man who holds the power in Wheeling

Copyright 1973 by Padlock Publications, The Herald  
By ROGER CAPELLINI

James "Jimmy" Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman and the "backstopper" of Wheeling politics for the past 15 years, today remains the most powerful force in Wheeling politics, government and business.

Herald reporters, investigating suspected political corruption in the Northwest suburban village, have learned Stavros was listed in two county offices at the same time in the early and mid-1960s and earlier, resigned from another governmental job under pressure.

Herald reporters also have learned from sources close to a federal grand jury investigation of alleged corruption in the village that federal investigators are trying to define from what base Stavros derives his influence.

SINCE 1977, when Stavros grabbed the reins of the Wheeling Township Democratic organization, governmental, political and electoral controversies stopped when they reached his desk.

Stavros is a reminder of the "old school" concept of Democratic party politics, featuring patronage, political favors and clout. And today the Village of Wheeling — all that is left of Stavros' realm of power — remains the bastion of "old school" politics among North and Northwest suburban Cook County communities.

The 42-year-old Stavros, who now lives in a \$100,000 home in unincorporated Northbrook, has been a politician ever since he entered the political arena as a high school student in 1948, when he worked as an assistant precinct captain.

THE YOUNGEST of eight children born on a north Buffalo Grove farm of Greek immigrant parents, Stavros was a star athlete at Arlington High School and for two years played professional baseball in the White Sox farm system.

After a back injury from an auto accident ended his baseball career, Stavros came home to Wheeling Township and resumed his work as assistant precinct captain in 1954 — at age 23 — he ran for state representative from the old sixth district, finishing third in a field of 12 candidates. He soon became a full-fledged precinct captain, and in 1958 challenged the rule of township committeeman Jack Clark of Arlington Heights.



JAMES STAVROS



REAR VIEW of the \$100,000 home of James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman and still the most powerful man in Wheeling politics and government. The home is located in the fashionable Citation Lake Estates, near Northbrook.

Backed by a number of precinct captains upset by a devastating defeat in 1956, Stavros, at age 28, became the youngest committeeman ever elected in Democratic Party politics.

Making good on his promise to strengthen the party, Stavros felt strong enough by 1961 to expand his political influence and successfully backed candidates in Wheeling municipal elections. By 1962 he had doubled the Democrats' township votes, cutting Republican majorities of 4 to 1 and 3 to 1 to 2 to 1.

IN 1963 HIS village slate whipped the GOP-sponsored candidates by a 3 to 1 margin.

Following his primary victory in 1958 Stavros expanded his horizons once again, going on the payroll of the patronage filled Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD), where he worked as chief investigator for the legal department.

Stavros' job of investigating accident and injury claims ended suddenly in 1962, however, when it was learned he also owned a construction business in

Libertyville. Stavros resigned from the district, reportedly, after another employee was fired by MSD Supt. Vinton Bacon because of a similar dual employment situation.

In 1962, according to Stavros, he joined the staff of newly elected County Board Pres. Seymour Simon, a maverick Democrat who soon became the unofficial mentor for his young aide from Wheeling.

SIMON, INCIDENTALLY, has a request for a cable television franchise still pending before the Wheeling Village Board.

As an investigator for Simon, Stavros once told the Herald he investigated all complaints received at Simon's office. "I investigate complaints of floods, needed road repairs, sewers backing up, zoning squabbles, drainage and many, many others," Stavros said in March, 1966.

Cook County payroll records, however, show Stavros was employed from February, 1953 to December, 1966 with the

county highway department as administrative assistant, grade five. The records also show he worked in the land acquisition and condemnation section of the highway department and was paid \$917 a month.

It is possible Stavros was paid out of highway department funds, but actually worked for Simon.

Stavros lost his county job in 1966 when Simon was dumped by the Democratic slatemaking committee when he sought renomination to run for a second term as county board president. Almost simultaneously, Stavros reportedly became ill — presumably from an ulcer he said he had been "carrying around for the past seven years."

IN THE NEXT 11 months, Stavros found himself in a hospital on four different occasions, until finally, in November 1967, he announced he could no longer "keep up the pace," and turned the leadership reins of the township organization over to James McCabe, an Arlington Heights attorney.

Stavros was only 37 years old at the time, and although he had enjoyed mild political success, was disappointed he was forced to quit before he could achieve one of his major goals — to win a major elective office.

But even as he retired, Stavros still exercised his influence, naming McCabe as his successor at a meeting of township precinct captains.

Dissension at the meeting raised the ire of Stavros, however, when Don Norman, an Arlington Heights attorney and deputy township committeeman, charged that McCabe's appointment had been "railroaded" through before the meeting was held.

AFTER MCCABE'S appointment was approved by a 65 to 2 vote, Stavros blasted the pair of dissenters. "I recruited you and converted you from a Republican," he told Norman. "You can't please everybody, but loyalty is important to an organization."

He continued, "This isn't a stacked meeting and when I meet with the chairman (Chicago Mayor Richard Daley) this whole matter will be resolved." Supporting Stavros at the time were State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; Juvenile Court Judge Walter Dahl of Arlington Heights; and then Cir-

cuit Court Magistrate Robert Buckley of Arlington Heights, now a circuit court judge.

Judge Dahl said at the meeting, "It's Jim's wish that McCabe follow him so I think that's what we ought to do."

Since his official resignation, Stavros has chosen to stay out of the limelight, apparently exercising his influence quietly and behind the scenes.

He has many friends, and allies, however, in key spots in government and business. His brother, August is president of the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank.

STAVROS' COUSIN Nick Phillips works as a planner for the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals. He and Charles Petrungaro have applied to the village for rezoning and permission to build an 80-unit apartment complex on an 11-acre parcel at 628 McHenry Rd., Wheeling.

The village board is expected to approve the request despite a negative recommendation from the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District because almost three of the 11 acres lie in a flood plain.

Bill Beiber, director of building and zoning for the village has said the property no longer is in the flood plain.

Board approval of the plans also will allow floor space, lot sizes and parking space below village standards because Phillips and Petrungaro have told the board the units will be occupied by "senior citizens."

## 4th of July activities kick off Sunday

Wheeling residents will kick off their week-long Fourth of July festivities Sunday with the Jaycees parade and a drum and bugle corps competition.

Jaycees Pres. Marty Marecek said he expects 1,500 persons to participate in the parade which will begin on McHenry Road at 1:30 p.m. He said eight drum and bugle corps and the Wheeling High School Marching Band will be among the marchers.

Other units scheduled to march in the parade include a 50-man state color guard unit and a 28-man drill team from the Great Lakes Naval Training Base. The Glenview Naval Air Station also will send a group to participate.

The marchers will begin assembling at 12:15 p.m. at McHenry Road by the Lynn Plaza shopping center. The parade will begin at 1:30 p.m. with marchers heading east on Dundee Road past the reviewing stand in front of the village hall. The route will head south on Wille Avenue and end at the Walt Whitman School where buses will return the marchers to the shopping center.

THE EIGHT DRUM and bugle corps participating in the parade will compete later in the day at the Wheeling High

School stadium. The competition, sponsored by the First Illinois Drum and Bugle Corps, will begin at 7 p.m.

Among the units competing in this year's show are the Blue Stars of La-Crosse, Wis., the Cavaliers of Chicago; the Bleu Raiders of New Orleans, La.; the Phantom Regiment of Rockford the Guardsmen of Mount Prospect and the Vanguard of Miami, Fla.

The Vanguard of Santa Clara, Calif., last year's winners, will also return to defend their championship. Rounding out the evening's entertainment will be an exhibition by the Cavalier Cadets, a beginning training corps whose members range from ages eight to 13.

Tickets for the competition are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. Residents can obtain their tickets in advance by calling 637-8678. The box office will also be selling tickets at the high school starting at 5 p.m. Sunday.

All proceeds from the show go to support the First Illinois Drum and Bugle Corps. This year funds will be used to finance the corps' color guard's trip to New Orleans for the VFW National Convention Competition.

ALTHOUGH NO celebration activities are planned Monday, the Jaycees will open their six-day carnival on Tuesday. The carnival activities will begin at 8 p.m. each evening and end at midnight.

For the first time, the Jaycees have obtained a liquor license to sell beer at the carnival. There will also be a booth selling pizza.

Marecek said the Jaycees are planning to highlight carnival activities with special events. Included are special contests and rock bands to entertain the carnival-goers. He said dates for these special events will be announced next week.

On Tuesday, the Jaycees will also be sponsoring a concert by the rock group "Styx" at Wheeling High School. Tickets are available through Ticketron, and all proceeds will be used to sponsor Jaycees activities.

A fireworks display, scheduled for Wednesday, will be staged from Heritage Park on Wolf Road. Marecek said the display, one of the largest in the area, will begin as soon as it is dark.

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# 'Pete the Satan' charged in Bollacker death

by JOHN MAES

Des Plaines police charged a Chicago man yesterday in the shotgun slaying of Richard Bollacker.

Police identified the man as Peter Mukle, 21, of 1823 Haddon. He also goes by "Pete the Satan." He was charged with murder and arrested outside his home on a Des Plaines warrant by Area 5 homicide in Chicago. Police said they also found a 12-gauge shotgun, believed to be the murder weapon.

Three other persons are wanted in connection with the murder. Police identified them as Richard "Dicky" Del Moro (no age available); John Murphy, 20, and a 15-year-old girl from Oak Park. No addresses were given.

THE MURDER victim, Richard Bollacker, 21, was found shot in the head and right arm at close range about 1 a.m. Thursday in the Grand Forest Preserve area in Des Plaines about 1,000 feet east of Rand Road and some 75 feet north of Ballard Road.

Police found the body after Bollacker's girlfriend, Cindy Graf, 10, who was beat-

en by the killers, flagged down a passing motorist on Ballard who took her to Illinois State Police headquarters in Des Plaines.

The girl, who had been living at Incentives Inc., 2424 Dempster St. in Des Plaines, a psychological treatment center, was taken to Holy Family Hospital where she was reported in fair condition after suffering head, face and wrist lacerations.

ARMED GUARDS were placed around the hospital while the search for the remaining suspects, acquaintances of the couple, continued.

Police said Bollacker's killers had fired a shotgun blast at the girl, but missed. The girl was then beaten with an unknown object by the attackers when they ran out of ammunition and was apparently left for dead. The killers reportedly fled the scene in a rented car.

She was able to muster enough strength, however, to go to the road and hail a passing car, police said. Miss Graf, an orphan, had lived in Oak Park and moved to the Des Plaines center in

May. One of the suspects being sought by police reportedly lives in Oak Park. BOLLACKER HAD been a member of a new west side Chicago street gang known as the Playboys.

There were reports that Bollacker, his killers and the girl were involved in a love triangle.

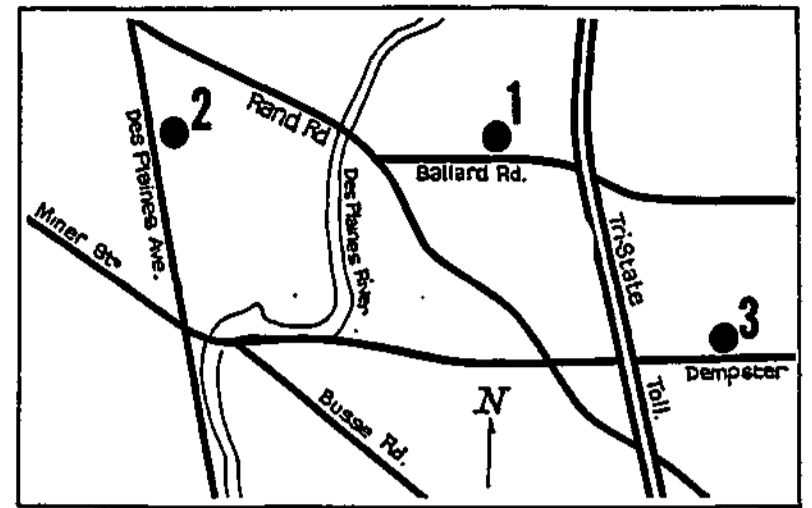
Miss Graf told police she was riding in a car with Bollacker and three other men late Wednesday night. An argument started, the car stopped on Ballard Road and the two were forced into the woods.

Two blasts were fired at Bollacker while the third missed the girl.

SPOKESMEN AT Incentives Inc. said Miss Graf called in around 10:30 p.m. Wednesday saying she was with Bollacker and would be returning late because they were having car trouble.

Bollacker moved to a Chicago apartment following his discharge from the Army last year.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bollacker of 22 W. 255 Buena Vista Dr., Glen Ellyn, did not know where their son worked at the time of his death, but said he held various jobs since his discharge.



THE BODY OF Richard Bollacker lay in a wooded area about 75 feet north of Ballard Road (1) while his girl friend, Cindy Graf, dazed and beaten, hailed a passing motorist near Rand Road and Ballard. The motorist

alerted State Police at their Des Plaines headquarters (2) who took the girl in. Cindy lives less than a mile from the murder scene at Incentives (3), a psychological treatment center in Des Plaines.

## Gang members

# Cindy and Rich knew assailants

by DOROTHY OLIVER and AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A young girl sits in a hospital room at Holy Family Hospital. Her room is under guard. Her calls are screened. Her visitors consist of policemen searching for murder clues.

Cindy Graf, 16, was beaten and left for dead early Thursday morning. The man or men who attacked her had earlier shot her boyfriend, Richard Bollacker, 21, to death in the heavily wooded area near Rand and Ballard roads.

Cindy and "Rich" knew their assailants. The three men and 16-year-old girl who allegedly were with the couple Thursday night were their friends.

The men, including Rich, were members of the Playboy street gang who cruise the Central Avenue Division Street area of Chicago's near west side.

Cindy and the girl also knew each other; both had dated Rich.

RICH'S PARENTS, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bollacker, stood in the doorway of the modest wood and brick split level home in Glen Ellyn talking about the short life of their oldest child.

They knew little of what happened during the night. Mrs. Bollacker's brother phoned the family about 5 a.m. after police received his number from Cindy and notified him of the shooting.

"The police haven't told us much. There are certain things they told us not to say because it might hinder their investigation," said a tired Mrs. Bollacker.

They wondered why this happened to their son — a chess nut, a car enthusiast who graduated from Proviso East High School in Maywood and joined the Army in July, 1970.

Rich turned 21 in February and moved into a rented room in Chicago to be closer to his job — one of several he had in the area since his discharge from the service.

THE BOLLACKERS said Rich met Cindy through the 16-year-old girl who was with them Thursday night. Apparently Rich picked Cindy up early Thursday evening for a date, as he had done other times.

Cindy is a resident of Incentives, Inc., a not-for-profit private psychological treatment center at 2424 Dempster St., Des Plaines.

Dr. Jeannine Gavin, director of Incentives, described Cindy: "She's not a drug addict and she had no great psychological problems . . . she's a good girl."

Cindy came to Incentives in May when the aunt she was living with decided it would be better for both of them if she left her Oak Park home.

Cindy's father had died of a heart attack. Her mother died of cancer while Cindy cared for her.

She was supposed to be placed in a Park Ridge home for girls but was sent to Incentives until there was an opening.

"CINDY WANTED to stay at Incentives until she turned 18," Dr. Gavin said. "She was trying to get permission

from her guardian to live here and go to Maine East High School. She liked the atmosphere here and was working on the kinds of problems any young girl would face in her situation."

"She's never had any problem here, even when she was with those boys," she continued. "She'd invite them in and they'd play ping pong or games. The boys were never any trouble either."

Cindy had permission to go out with Rich Thursday. "We've never had problems with her going out. She's never come in late or anything," Dr. Gavin said.

A psychologist took a phone call from Cindy at about 10:30 p.m. Thursday. She and Rich had car trouble and they'd be late, Cindy said.

BY MIDNIGHT she hadn't returned and staff members began making calls, trying to find her.

Shortly after 1 a.m. Holy Family and the police called.

"Cindy's not a bad girl, she's not sick, she's not an addict or anything like that," Dr. Gavin said. "We showed her we cared about her and she was just a doll."

## School chiefs, employees to get pay increases

Custodians, cafeteria workers, administrators and the superintendent will receive raises as of July 1 because of action by the 11th School Dist. 214 board.

The board approved 5 per cent increases in the salary scales for the cafeteria workers and custodians, raises averaging 4.9 per cent for administrators and a \$2,000-a-year raise for Supt. Edward Gilbert.

The actions mean that only one group of the district's employees, the educational support personnel (paraprofessionals), still have to have their salaries adjusted for the next fiscal year. The board approved a three-year salary contract for the district's teachers calling for a 4.5 per cent increase in the salary scale for next year.

PAY FOR THE district's custodians under the new salary scale will range from \$1.08 an hour for a beginning custodian to \$3.56 an hour for a lead custodian. Maintenance men will earn between \$4.77 an hour to \$6.15 an hour for those designated as "masters."

Pay for cafeteria workers, who generally work part-time, will range from \$2.15 to \$3.50 an hour. Cafeteria managers will receive between \$5.56 and \$6.96 a year.

The district's 11 administrators received an over-all average increase of about 4.9 per cent. Raises were distributed according to merit evaluations. The lowest salary next year will be \$17,680, paid to two deans. The highest salary is \$29,000 for the two assistant superintendents.

The \$2,000 raise for Supt. Gilbert will bring his total salary for next year to \$38,500. He received \$35,500 this year.

## Nystrom joins former trustees

Vern Nystrom, chairman of Wheeling's police and fire commission, has taken a job as salesman with the Night and Day Electric Sign Co., a firm run by former trustees Michael Valenza and William O. Hart.

Nystrom was formerly employed as a salesman with Continental Coffee Co., where he had worked for about 15 years.

IN A RELATED action, the board approved an operating budget for total expenditures of \$35,370,300. The budget, which may change if a new formula for state school aid is passed this week by the Illinois General Assembly, calls for total revenue of \$37,139,300.

The education fund, the largest of six separate budget funds which is used to pay for teachers and education supplies, totals \$25,853,000, an increase of 17.5 per cent over last year's total of \$22,032,000.

The budget also contains a working cash fund of \$1,540,000 which can be used for loans to other operating funds if revenues should fall below expenditures.

Later this summer the district will approve an official levy budget which will list the amounts of money the district expects to receive from next year's property tax bills.

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AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Douglas Viska, commander, 541-4280, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

AMVETS POST 66—Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rainie, president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Kiah, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m., London Jr. High School, 541-4640.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker Church. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Richard Calka, pres., 537-7400; office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

CIVIL DEFENSE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Alice Tufano, pres., 541-4336, meets first Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., Wheeling Fire Department.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—for information, phone 537-1067. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Soucy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koepfen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA ZOLD HADASSHA —Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at rotating homes. Mrs. James Rabshaw, pres., 537-3967.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Irene Datillo, pres., 537-0686, meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park Community Building.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Jill Reed, pres., 537-1086, meets 3rd Tues., 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Tony Altieri, pres., 537-6535, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KI WANS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Anita Gruber, pres. 537-9215. Meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., Kristoff's Wheeling Manor.

I.A. LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL-5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Laddie Vyskocil, pres., 537-4752, meets 3rd Thursday, Clayton House, 7:30 p.m.

MASONIC ORDER—Vitruvian Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5899 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, John E. Walsh, Grand Knight, 537-6027, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Buffalo House.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Meeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday. Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Sandi Goodman, pres., 537-3036.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High. Dolores Palkis, pres., 537-5996.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Linda Moran, pres. 634-3585, meets 2nd Monday, fire station.

VFW AUXILIARY — Pamela Griffith, pres., meets 3rd Wednesday, Mark Twain School teachers lounge, 7 p.m.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS POST 7178 —Meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m., Amvets Club, Joseph DeFrank, commander.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. Thomas O'Reilly, pres., 541-1392, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING G-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kifel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Jim Houchens, commander, 359-0409, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING NAVAL JUNIOR ROTC—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., faculty lounge of Wheeling High School.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, committeeman, 259-0730, meets 1st Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president 537-1075.

WHEELING SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB — Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursday at 7:30 p.m., in the Chamber of Commerce Park building. Hazel Steinke, pres., 537-1868.

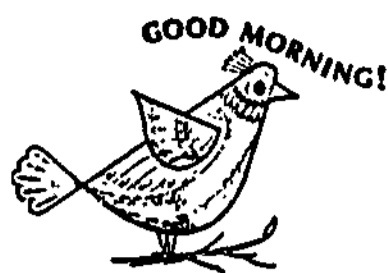
WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Buffalo Grove

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in the mid 70s.

TOMORROW: Partly sunny and pleasant with a high in the upper 70s.

6th Year—81

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, June 29, 1973

6 sections, 62 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

## Playgrounds

Most construction work planned by park district centers on them

by JILL BETTNER

A survey of planned park construction in Buffalo Grove indicates school playgrounds will continue to be the focus of most development in the near future.

Construction is either in progress or scheduled for this summer at every school-park site in the village except Willow Grove School on Checker Drive, and Alcott School on Bernard Dr.

Work will also be done at both public parks in the village, Emmerich Park on Raupp Blvd. and Willow Stream Park and Outdoor Pool on Farrington Drive.

Most facilities at the school park sites are designed for children. However, ball fields and ice rinks at some of the sites may be used by adults. There are also tennis courts at Willow Stream Park and courts to be completed this summer at Emmerich Park.

Lake county residents of the village are still without a baseball field in the area and may have to wait at least a year to get any diamonds.

**PARK DIST.** Stan Crosland said yesterday five acres adjacent to Twin Groves School on Penny Lane may be developed as a park that could include at least three baseball diamonds. The school is scheduled to open in November, but Crosland said it would be next spring before any park construction could be started.

Facilities at Willow Stream Park that include, besides the outdoor pool, tennis courts and picnic areas, are complete. Work on the playground at Willow Grove School is also finished.

Crosland said the park district is currently negotiating with the village to purchase about eight acres near Willow Stream Park that may include additional picnic areas and possibly two baseball diamonds. For the most part, however, the area will be maintained as a nature center.

Also in Lake County, the park district is nearly ready to begin work on a museum on the old Raupp farm on Denham Lane.

Crosland said plans for the museum call for the construction of a new building on the land that would include the museum to be run by the park district and the Buffalo Grove Historical Society. The society would also have an office in the building.

The building would have space for two community meeting rooms, Crosland said.

**THREE OR FOUR** of the original shacks on the property are being cleared off the land while the park district waits to begin work on the museum. The original shacks, however, are to be retained on the property.

In the Cook County area of the village, the park district is concentrating on scheduled construction at Emmerich Park, Cooper Junior High School and Longfellow School.

Playground facilities at Kilmer School are nearly complete. Crosland said lights for the tennis courts are to be installed any day. The site includes game courts and a shelter building in addition to a tot lot that is about half-finished. Crosland expects the rest of the play apparatus to be up in about a month. The south area of the park bordering single family homes is also to be landscaped.

Construction and remodeling has been going on inside Emmerich Park for several months. The work is part of a \$127,000 improvement program that is to be completed by Labor Day.

The community center has been enlarged and two lighted tennis courts, two ice skating rinks, two baseball diamonds, a children's playground, indoor and outdoor fireplaces and a patio are to be added.

**OTHER PLANS** are to relocate the storage facility, install a drinking fountain and provide a new driveway and parking area. The remodeled park will be connected with walkways.

After the end of the Buffalo Grove Recreation Association's baseball program, about July 15, work will begin at Cooper Junior High School on Plum Grove Circle.

Plans are to move the present diamond, install a new major league diamond, add two girls' softball diamonds and grade a large area for football and soccer. Crosland said the open area also will be suitable for ice skating next winter.

An outdoor education park, the first of its kind in School

Dist. 21, is scheduled for partial possible construction this summer at Longfellow School on Arlington Heights Road.

Crosland said he expects to present the final design for the proposed park to school and park officials sometime next week. He added that if the drawings are approved, work will probably begin at the site before fall.

**THE CONSTRUCTION** of the proposed park is planned in three stages. The first stage includes the installation of a climbing frame, the hill slide and a tunnel. This portion of the work may be completed this summer.

The addition of wooden ramps, another slide, a fort, other climbing apparatus and plantings are included in the latter stages of the project that may take several years to finish.

The park district is also working on the development of two other proposed parks, one adjacent to Irving School in the Mill Creek subdivision and the other in the Cambridge subdivision.

Residents in the Mill Creek area are trying to persuade the developer, Miller Builders, to donate more park land than the 5.5-acre park site adjacent to the school that is presently under construction.

Much of the Irving site is unusable, but Crosland has said there is a possibility of developing a small playground and nature area.

**CROSLAND SAID** park officials are hopeful a court suit to condemn land for a seven-acre park in the Cambridge subdivision will be over by Labor Day.

Construction is scheduled to begin next spring, at the Cambridge site, Crosland said, on the park that is to include tennis courts, playground apparatus and picnic facilities. A lagoon on the property will also be maintained as a nature area.

Reporting on the progress of the indoor pool at Buffalo Grove High School, Crosland said the facility will be opened this fall, if the work there continues on schedule.

Community splash parties, similar to those at Willow Stream Pool last fall, are planned at the new pool and may be conducted as part of Buffalo Grove Days, according to Crosland.

## House expected to OK \$150,000 drainage bill

A bill that would allocate \$150,000 for improvements to the Buffalo Creek-Wheeling Drainage Ditch is expected to come for a vote before the Illinois House today.

Since the bill has already passed the Senate, approval in the House would send the measure to Gov. Daniel Walker. Sponsors of the bill, however, think the governor may oppose the bill since he has only allocated \$25,000 for Buffalo Creek in his budget.

House sponsor Rep. John Porter, R-Evanston, yesterday said he expects little opposition in the House because the measure is now part of an omnibus bill which includes several other creek improvement projects. The bill was approved by the House appropriations committee earlier this week as part of the omnibus.

**PORTER SAID**, however, the governor can veto the bill entirely or merely impound the funds allocated for the creek improvements if he thinks the amount is too high.

"That's the problem with any appropriations bill," Porter said. "If we change the level of appropriation from a level that is lower to one that is higher,

the governor can impound it and there isn't anything we can do about it."

The bill would provide \$50,000 needed for the proposed retention basin in the Arlington Country Club. The state has already allocated \$80,000 of the \$130,000 needed for the project.

The remaining \$100,000 would be used for channel improvements along the creek in both Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. Both the retention basin and the channel improvements are designed to reduce flooding in the area.

**PORTER SAID** the omnibus bill also includes a \$187,000 allocation for improvements to McDonald Creek, south of Wheeling. This bill, originally sponsored by Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie, was passed by the Senate earlier.

According to Porter, Nimrod's bill is similar to one he sponsored in the House allocating \$210,000 for McDonald Creek. He said, however, he expected Nimrod's bill to be the one that was approved since it was further along in the legislative process.

Porter said he expected similar opposition from the governor on the McDonald Creek bill, since he has only allocated \$60,000 for the project in his budget.

## Explorers Post cadet program

### Why is that kid in a squad car?

by JEANNETTE DE WYZE

If you begin to see a lot of new young faces riding around in Buffalo Grove police cars, don't worry. The department hasn't begun hiring high school students.

The faces belong to cadets from the Buffalo Grove Explorers Post, young village residents interested in working with the police department.

The cadets, who wear police-type uniforms, have volunteered to work in the program. The Explorers Post is designed to "give young people a chance to rub elbows with police officers," according to Patrolman Floyd Merenkov, one of the organizers of the program.

Merenkov got the idea of the Explorers Post, a Boy Scout affiliated organization, from other posts with which he was acquainted.

**AFTER GETTING** approval from Police Chief Harry Walsh and the village board, Merenkov began working about four or five months ago to set up the program.

It is designed for young people between the ages of 14 and 21. At the moment there are 11 cadets, all who learned of the program by word of mouth.

Merenkov said the department will accept three more cadets immediately and then will establish a waiting list for other young people interested in the program. After Oct. 1, when there is time to get the program fully organized, more cadets will be accepted, he said.

While the program is presently restricted to boys, Merenkov said girls may be accepted if the boys vote to do so in the future. "Actually, I think we may go to that in time. Most of the boys seem to look at that favorably," he said.

**IN ADDITION** to attending regular meetings, the cadets will also have access to training programs offered by regular police officers in the department. The programs will cover first aid, radio procedures, patrol procedures, fingerprinting, traffic control, and eventually weapon safety.

"We're going to try to teach them about all functions in the department. The program is designed to show them what law enforcement is all about," said Sgt. Kenneth Blanchette, another policeman involved in the program. He added that most of the department police officers have already volunteered to assist with the training.

Besides training, the cadets also can work in four-hour shifts with the department. During that time they spend two hours assisting the radio operator in the police station and two hours out on patrol with a policeman. However, they cannot respond to calls which might involve bodily harm, said Blanchette.

**THE CADETS WILL** assist with traffic accidents, he added, because of the first aid training which they receive.

They conduct their own weekly meetings and Blanchette said they "pretty much run their own post with a little supervision from a few officers."

Cadets can remain in the pro-

gram as long as they want. While it is not specifically designed to recruit police officers, many of the cadets do become interested in police work through the program, Merenkov said.

As they get organized the cadets will begin to set up their own projects, Blanchette said. "Right now they're really big on bike safety and they're working on that," he said.

**LATER, THEY** plan to help with various village activities, such as acting as ushers for meetings, and they also hope to sell things to raise money for the program, he added. Money for the uniforms which the cadets are wearing was donated by the Lieberman Realty Company. Cadets also pay dues of 50 cents a month.

At the moment, enthusiasm among the boys for the program is running high, according to Blanchette. "You can't keep them out of the station," he said. "We've got two of them in there every night."

## Northwest keeps tight abortion policy

by KURT BAER

Doctors at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights will not be allowed to perform abortion on demand.

The hospital's board of directors has voted to continue the present policy of allowing abortions only in cases where the mother's life or health are threatened, it was announced yesterday.

In a tightly worded statement, hospital president Malcolm MacCoun said that "careful consideration was given to the possibility of liberalizing the conditions under which abortion might be performed as made permissible by recent U. S. Supreme Court ruling."

"The board's decision to continue the present policy was heavily influenced by the need to conserve the resources of the hospital for programs for which there are pressing needs. It was further influenced by the inability of the Illinois

General Assembly to replace the former statute which was not consistent with the Supreme Court's ruling," the statement said.

**THE HOSPITAL** board's decision had not been communicated officially to the medical staff as of yesterday afternoon, MacCoun said. He would not speculate on how the decision would be received by members of the staff.

At an April 18 meeting, doctors at Northwest voted 38-34 in favor of changing the hospital policy to permit abortion on demand. There are approximately 170 doctors on the medical staff.

MacCoun would not say what the exact vote of the board of directors was, but he did say the group had deliberated the question for about 45 minutes at its regular meeting Monday night. There is one woman on the 21-member board.

He said it was "only the press of other

business" that kept the hospital from releasing Monday night's decision before yesterday.

"All decisions are subject to review," he said, "if and when conditions justify."

**IF THE STATE** adopts new legislation regulating conditions under which abortions can be performed, the hospital would "have to see what the character of such legislation is" before deciding whether to reconsider the hospital policy, MacCoun said.

A state House committee has approved a series of bills that would spell out guidelines for legal abortions and provide state regulation of abortion facilities.

Uncertainty over how many abortions the hospital would be called on to perform if it liberalized its regulations was an important factor in the board's decision, MacCoun said.

"Nobody at this point can determine what that load would be. The quantity is strictly an unknown," he said.

He said the hospital has been "pressed" under existing programs to keep up with the growing demand for surgical facilities and staff.

**THE HOSPITAL** board first formally considered a change in abortion policy at a meeting in May. At that time, the decision was made to delay a final judgment until more facts could be gathered.

Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge is reported still studying the question of abortion on demand.

Three Roman Catholic hospitals in the area — Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, and Resurrection Hospital in Park Ridge — have said they will follow the Catholic Church's dicta against abortions.

## The market

Some end-of-quarter buying by institutions helped send stocks solidly higher in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial average shot up 0.01 to 894.64, with most of the gain coming in the last two hours. The average of 30 blue chips has risen 25.50 points in the last three sessions. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index gained 1.07 to 104.69. The average price of a NYSE common share advanced 38 cents. Advances led declines, 874 to 517 among 1,747 issues traded.

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# 'Pete the Satan' charged in Bollacker death

by JOHN MAES

Des Plaines police charged a Chicago man yesterday in the shotgun slaying of Richard Bollacker.

Police identified the man as Peter Munkle, 21, of 1823 Haddon. He also goes by "Pete the Satan." He was charged with murder and arrested outside his home on a Des Plaines warrant by Area 5 homicide in Chicago. Police said they also found a 12-gauge shotgun, believed to be the murder weapon.

Three other persons are wanted in connection with the murder. Police identified them as Richard "Dicky" Del Moro (no age available); John Murphy, 20, and a 16-year-old girl from Oak Park. No addresses were given.

THE MURDER victim, Richard Bollacker, 21, was found shot in the head and right arm at close range about 1 a.m. Thursday in the Grand Forest Preserve area in Des Plaines about 1,000 feet east of Rand Road and some 75 feet north of Ballard Road.

Police found the body after Bollacker's girlfriend, Cindy Graf, 16, who was beat-

en by the killers, flagged down a passing motorist on Ballard who took her to Illinois State Police headquarters in Des Plaines.

The girl, who had been living at Incentives Inc., 2424 Dempster St. in Des Plaines, a psychological treatment center, was taken to Holy Family Hospital where she was reported in fair condition after suffering head, face and wrist lacerations.

ARMED GUARDS were placed around the hospital while the search for the remaining suspects, acquaintances of the couple, continued.

Police said Bollacker's killers had fired a shotgun blast at the girl, but missed. The girl was then beaten with an unknown object by the attackers when they ran out of ammunition and was apparently left for dead. The killers reportedly fled the scene in a rented car.

She was able to muster enough strength, however, to go to the road and hail a passing car, police said. Miss Graf, an orphan, had lived in Oak Park and moved to the Des Plaines center in

May. One of the suspects being sought by police reportedly lives in Oak Park.

BOLLACKER HAD been a member of a new west side Chicago street gang known as the Playboys.

There were reports that Bollacker, his killers and the girl were involved in a love triangle.

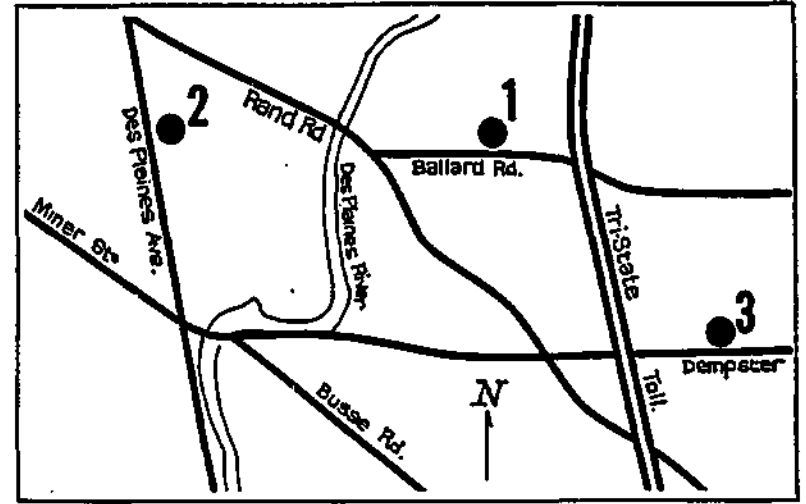
Miss Graf told police she was riding in a car with Bollacker and three other men late Wednesday night. An argument started, the car stopped on Ballard Road and the two were forced into the woods.

Two blasts were fired at Bollacker while the third missed the girl.

SPOKESMEN AT Incentives Inc. said Miss Graf called in around 10:30 p.m. Wednesday saying she was with Bollacker and would be returning late because they were having car trouble.

Bollacker moved to a Chicago apartment following his discharge from the Army last year.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bollacker of 22 W. 255 Buena Vista Dr., Glen Ellyn, did not know where their son worked at the time of his death, but said he held various jobs since his discharge.



THE BODY OF Richard Bollacker lay in a wooded area about 75 feet north of Ballard Road (1) while his girl friend, Cindy Graf, dazed and beaten, hailed a passing motorist near Rand Road and Ballard. The motorist

alerted State Police at their Des Plaines headquarters (2) who took the girl in. Cindy lives less than a mile from the murder scene at Incentives (3), a psychological treatment center in Des Plaines.

## Gang members

# Cindy and Rich knew assailants

by DOROTHY OLIVER and AL MESSEUSCHMIDT

A young girl sits in a hospital room at Holy Family Hospital. Her room is under guard. Her calls are screened. Her visitors consist of policemen searching for murder clues.

Cindy Graf, 16, was beaten and left for dead early Thursday morning. The man or men who attacked her had earlier shot her boyfriend, Richard Bollacker, 21, to death in the heavily wooded area near Rand and Ballard roads.

Cindy and "Rich" knew their assailants. The three men and 16-year-old girl who allegedly were with the couple Thursday night were their friends.

The men, including Rich, were members of the Playboy street gang who cruise the Central Avenue Division Street area of Chicago's near west side.

Cindy and the girl also know each other; both had dated Rich.

RICH'S PARENTS, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bollacker, stood in the doorway of the modest wood and brick split level home in Glen Ellyn talking about the short life of their oldest child.

They knew little of what happened during the night. Mrs. Bollacker's brother phoned the family about 5 a.m. after police received his number from Cindy and notified him of the shooting.

"The police haven't told us much. There are certain things they told us not to say because it might hinder their investigation," said a tired Mrs. Bollacker.

They wondered why this happened to their son — a chess nut, a car enthusiast who graduated from Proviso East High School in Maywood and joined the Army in July, 1970.

Rich turned 21 in February and moved into a rented room in Chicago to be closer to his job — one of several he had in the area since his discharge from the service.

THE BOLLACKERS said Rich met Cindy through the 16-year-old girl who was with them Thursday night.

Apparently Rich picked Cindy up early Thursday evening for a date, as he had done other times.

Cindy is a resident of Incentives Inc., a not-for-profit private psychological treatment center at 2424 Dempster St., Des Plaines.

Dr. Jeannine Gavin, director of Incentives, described Cindy: "She's not a drug addict and she had no great psychological problems . . . she's a good girl."

Cindy came to Incentives in May when the aunt she was living with decided it would be better for both of them if she left their Oak Park home.

Cindy's father had died of a heart attack. Her mother died of cancer while Cindy cared for her.

She was supposed to be placed in a Park Ridge home for girls but was sent to Incentives until there was an opening.

"CINDY WANTED to stay at Incentives until she turned 18," Dr. Gavin said. "She was trying to get permission

from her guardian to live here and go to Maine East High School. She liked the atmosphere here and was working on the kinds of problems any young girl would face in her situation."

"She's never had any problem here, even when she was with those boys," she continued. "She'd invite them in and they'd play ping pong or games. The boys were never any trouble either."

Cindy had permission to go out with Rich Thursday. "We've never had problems with her going out. She's never come in late or anything," Dr. Gavin said.

A psychologist took a phone call from Cindy at about 10:30 p.m. Thursday. She and Rich had car trouble and they'd be late, Cindy said.

BY MIDNIGHT she hadn't returned and staff members began making calls, trying to find her.

Shortly after 1 a.m. Holy Family and the police called.

"Cindy's not a bad girl, she's not sick, she's not an addict or anything like that," Dr. Gavin said. "We showed her we cared about her and she was just a doll."

## School chiefs, employees to get pay increases

Custodians, cafeteria workers, administrators and the superintendent will receive raises as of July 1 because of action by the High School Dist. 214 board.

The board approved 5 per cent increases in the salary scales for the cafeteria workers and custodians, raises averaging 4.9 per cent for administrators and a \$2,000-a-year raise for Supt. Edward Gilbert.

The actions mean that only one group of the district's employees, the educational support personnel (paraprofessionals), still have to have their salaries adjusted for the next fiscal year. The board approved a three-year salary contract for the district's teachers calling for a 4.5 per cent increase in the salary scale for next year.

PAY FOR THE district's custodians under the new salary scale will range from \$4.06 an hour for a beginning custodian to \$5.56 an hour for a lead custodian. Maintenance men will earn between \$4.77 an hour to \$6.15 an hour for those designated as "masters."

Pay for cafeteria workers, who generally work part-time, will range from \$2.15 to \$3.50 an hour. Cafeteria managers will receive between \$3.56 and \$6.16 a year.

The district's 11 administrators received an over-all average increase of about 4.9 per cent. Raises were distributed according to merit evaluations. The lowest salary next year will be \$17,680, paid to two deans. The highest salary is \$29,000 for the two assistant superintendents.

The \$2,000 raise for Supt. Gilbert will bring his total salary for next year to \$38,500. He received \$35,500 this year.

## Nystrom joins former trustees

Vern Nystrom, chairman of Wheeling's police and fire commission, has taken a job as salesman with the Night and Day Electric Sign Co., a firm run by former trustees Michael Valenza and William O. Hart.

Nystrom was formerly employed as a salesman with Continental Coffee Co., where he had worked for about 15 years.

IN A RELATED action, the board approved an operating budget for total expenditures of \$35,739,300. The budget, which may change if a new formula for state school aid is passed this week by the Illinois General Assembly, calls for total revenue of \$37,139,300.

The education fund, the largest of six separate budget funds which is used to pay for teachers and education supplies, totals \$25,853,000, an increase of 17.5 per cent over last year's total of \$22,032,000.

The budget also contains a working cash fund of \$1,540,000 which can be used for loans to other operating funds if revenues should fall below expenditures.

Later this summer the district will approve an official levy budget which will list the amounts of money the district expects to receive from next year's property tax bills.

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### Community Organizations

AMVETS—Phil Kanoles, commander, meets 2nd Friday, 8:30 p.m. at Wheeling Amvets building.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Shirley Kanole, pres., 537-7857, meets 3rd Tuesday 7:30 p.m., home rotation.

B'NAI B'RITH — Achim Lodge 2761, Larry Graf, pres., 537-6809, meets first and third Mondays, 8 p.m.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 2nd Monday, member's homes. 541-4640.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. Vincent Mastrandrea, pres., 537-0591. Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., St. Mary's teachers' lounge.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bogart, pres. 541-1620. Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Kingswood United Methodist Church.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY — Beverly Douglas, pres., 541-4307, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

HENRIETTA ZOLD HADASSA — Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at rotating homes. Mrs. James Rabishaw, pres., 537-3967.

JAYCEES — Don Guanci, pres., 541-0175, meets 2nd Wednesday, Union Hotel, Wheeling.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Susan Van Engen, 541-4327, meets 3rd Thurs. at 8 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352

LIONS CLUB—Richard Holtz, pres., 537-7286, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Striker Lanes.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit) — Barbara Heinrich, pres., 541-2085, meets 2nd Thurs., alternating homes.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balms, president, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL — Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN—Aviva Chapter, Mrs. Michael Linderman, pres., 253-2914, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Camelot Park, Arlington Heights.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE — Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY — Mrs. Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB — Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN. — Jim Pfister, 537-5390, pres.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, John E. Walsh, Grand Knight, 537-6027, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8 p.m. Buffalo House.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Sandi Goodman, pres., 537-3086.

TOPS CLUB — Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, Prospect Heights, Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. Thomas O'Reilly, pres., 541-1392, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerakl Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS — Jim Houchens, commander, 559-0408, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL LEAGUE — Tom Brennan, pres., 541-2230, meets third Tuesday (except in December), 8 p.m., high school music room.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Mrs. Norman Katz, pres., 537-1498; meets 1st Wed. at 8 p.m. at London Jr. High.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter) — Meets first Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Willow Grove School. Patti Friedman, Pres. 537-8946.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

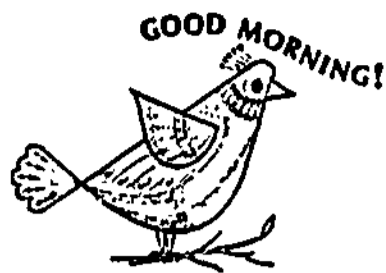
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Elk Grove Village

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in the mid 70s.

TOMORROW: Partly sunny and pleasant with a high in the upper 70s.

17th Year—27 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Friday, June 29, 1973 6 sections, 62 pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

## 'Pete the Satan' charged in Bollacker death

by JOHN MAES

Des Plaines police charged a Chicago man yesterday in the shotgun slaying of Richard Bollacker.

Police identified the man as Peter Mukle, 21, of 1023 Haddon. He also goes by "Pete the Satan." He was charged with murder and arrested outside his home on a Des Plaines warrant by Area 5 homicide in Chicago. Police said they also found a 12-gauge shotgun, believed to be the murder weapon.

Three other persons are wanted in connection with the murder. Police identified them as Richard "Dicky" Del Moro (no age available); John Murphy, 20, and a 16-year-old girl from Oak Park. No addresses were given.

**THE MURDER** victim, Richard Bollacker, 21, was found shot in the head and right arm at close range about 1 a.m. Thursday in the Grand Forest Preserve area in Des Plaines about 1,000 feet east of Rand Road and some 75 feet north of Ballard Road.

Police found the body after Bollacker's girlfriend, Cindy Graf, 16, who was beat-

en by the killers, flagged down a passing motorist on Ballard who took her to Illinois State Police headquarters in Des Plaines.

The girl, who had been living at Incentives Inc., 2424 Dempster St. in Des Plaines, a psychological treatment center, was taken to Holy Family Hospital where she was reported in fair condition after suffering head, face and wrist lacerations.

**ARMED GUARDS** were placed around the hospital while the search for the remaining suspects, acquaintances of the couple, continued.

Police said Bollacker's killers had fired a shotgun blast at the girl, but missed. The girl was then beaten with an unknown object by the attackers when they ran out of ammunition and was apparently left for dead. The killers reportedly fled the scene in a rented car.

She was able to muster enough strength, however, to go to the road and hail a passing car, police said. Miss Graf, an orphan, had lived in Oak Park and moved to the Des Plaines center in

May. One of the suspects being sought by police reportedly lives in Oak Park.

**BOLLACKER** had been a member of a new west side Chicago street gang known as the Playboys.

There were reports that Bollacker, his killers and the girl were involved in a love triangle.

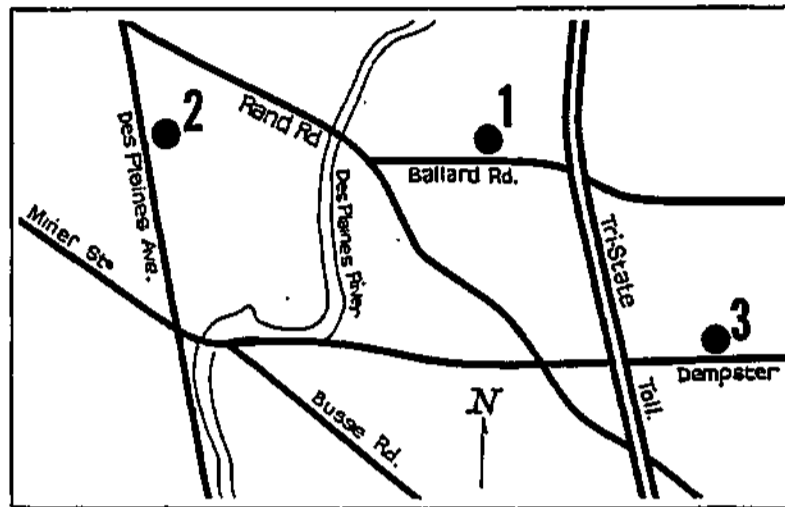
Miss Graf told police she was riding in a car with Bollacker and three other men late Wednesday night. An argument started, the car stopped on Ballard Road and the two were forced into the woods.

Two blasts were fired at Bollacker while the third missed the girl.

**SPOKESMEN** AT Incentives Inc. said Miss Graf called in around 10:30 p.m. Wednesday saying she was with Bollacker and would be returning late because they were having car trouble.

Bollacker moved to a Chicago apartment following his discharge from the Army last year.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bollacker of 22 W. 255 Buena Vista Dr., Glen Ellyn, did not know where their son worked at the time of his death, but said he held various jobs since his discharge.



**THE BODY** OF Richard Bollacker lay in a wooded area about 75 feet north of Ballard Road (1) while his girlfriend, Cindy Graf, dazed and beaten, hailed a passing motorist near Rand Road and Ballard. The motorist

alerted State Police at their Des Plaines headquarters (2) who took the girl in. Cindy lives less than a mile from the murder scene at Incentives (3), a psychological treatment center in Des Plaines.

### Gang members

## Cindy and Rich knew assailants

by DOROTHY OLIVER  
and AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A young girl sits in a hospital room at Holy Family Hospital. Her room is under guard. Her calls are screened. Her visitors consist of policemen searching for murder clues.

Cindy Graf, 16, was beaten and left for dead early Thursday morning. The man or men who attacked her had earlier shot her boyfriend, Richard Bollacker, 21, to death in the heavily wooded area near Rand and Ballard roads.

Cindy and "Rich" knew their assailants. The three men and 16-year-old girl who allegedly were with the couple Thursday night were their friends.

The men, including Rich, were members of the Playboy street gang who cruise the Central Avenue Division Street area of Chicago's near west side.

Cindy and the girl also knew each other; both had dated Rich.

**RICH'S PARENTS**, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bollacker, stood in the doorway of the modest wood and brick split level home in Glen Ellyn talking about the short life of their oldest child.

They knew little of what happened during the night. Mrs. Bollacker's brother phoned the family about 5 a.m. after police received his number from Cindy and notified him of the shooting.

"The police haven't told us much. There are certain things they told us not to say because it might hinder their investigation," said a tired Mrs. Bollacker.

They wondered why this happened to their son — a chess nut, a car enthusiast who graduated from Proviso East High School in Maywood and joined the Army in July, 1970.

Rich turned 21 in February and moved into a rented room in Chicago to be

closer to his job — one of several he had in the area since his discharge from the service.

**THE BOLLACKERS** said Rich met Cindy through the 16-year-old girl who was with them Thursday night.

Apparently Rich picked Cindy up early Thursday evening for a date, as he had done other times.

Cindy is a resident of Incentives, Inc., a not-for-profit private psychological treatment center at 2424 Dempster St., Des Plaines.

Dr. Jeannine Gavin, director of Incentives, described Cindy: "She's not a drug addict and she had no great psychological problems . . . she's a good girl."

Cindy came to Incentives in May when the aunt she was living with decided it would be better for both of them if she left their Oak Park home.

Cindy's father had died of a heart attack. Her mother died of cancer while Cindy cared for her.

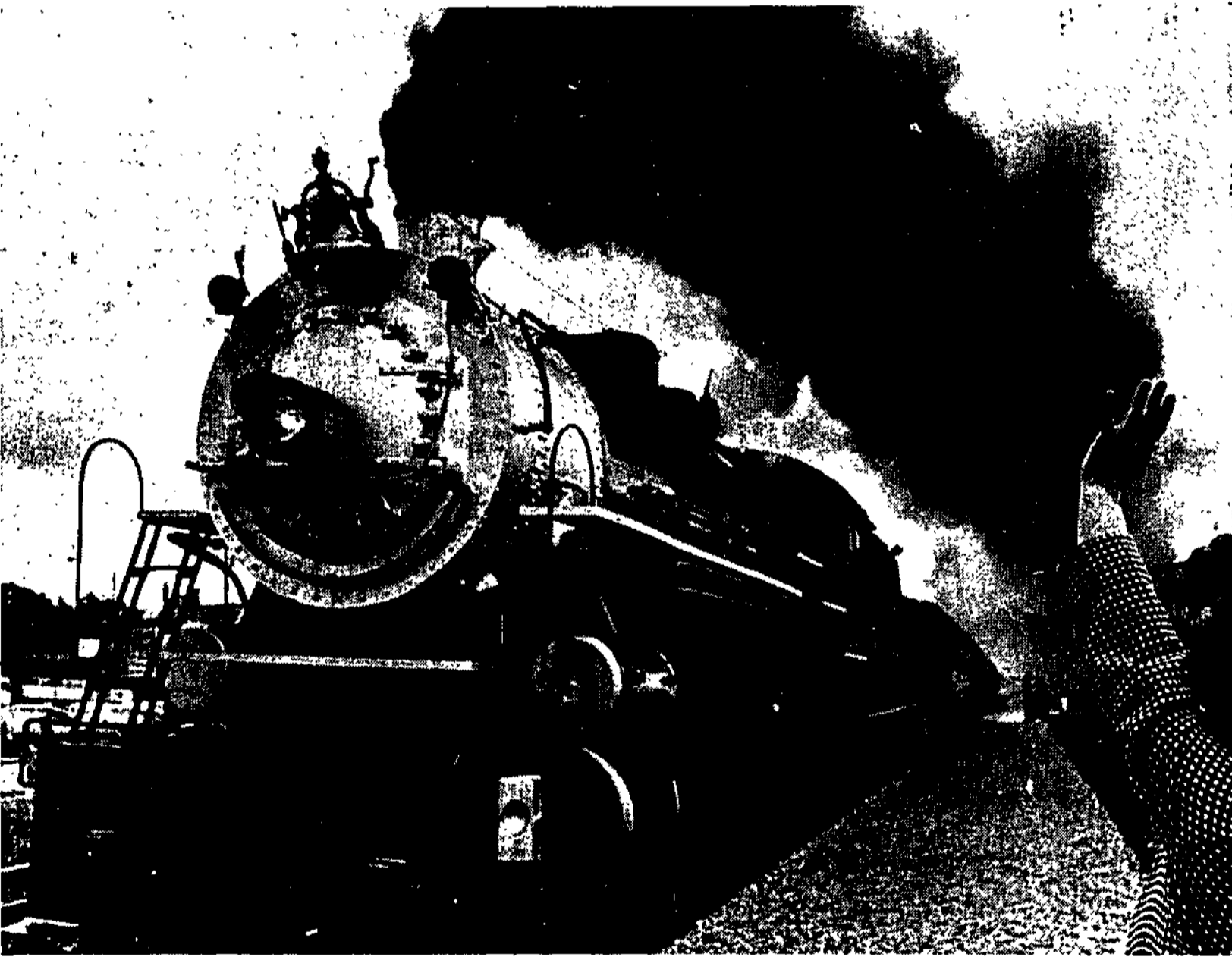
She was supposed to be placed in a Park Ridge home for girls but was sent to Incentives until there was an opening.

**"CINDY WANTED** to stay at Incentives until she turned 18," Dr. Gavin said. "She was trying to get permission from her guardian to live here and go to Maine East High School. She liked the atmosphere here and was working on the kinds of problems any young girl would face in her situation."

"She's never had any problem here, even when she was with those boys," she continued. "She'd invite them in and they'd play ping pong or games. The boys were never any trouble either."

Cindy had permission to go out with Rich Thursday. "We've never had prob-

(Continued on Page 3)



**IT'S OLD 4501** smokin' through the Northwest Suburbs on its way to Baraboo, Wis., via the Chicago and North Western Ry. lines yesterday. The steam engine owned by the Southern Ry., passed through

town yesterday morning en route to the Circus Museum to pick up vintage circus train cars. The locomotive and cars will take part in the Old Milwaukee Days celebration, sponsored by a brewery.

The last scheduled steam locomotives were run through the area by the Chicago and North Western Ry. in June, 1956.

## Northwest keeps tight abortion policy

by KURT BAER

Doctors at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights will not be allowed to perform abortion on demand.

The hospital's board of directors has voted to continue the present policy of allowing abortions only in cases where the mother's life or health are threatened, it was announced yesterday.

In a tightly worded statement, hospital president Malcolm MacCoun said that "careful consideration was given to the possibility of liberalizing the conditions under which abortion might be performed as made permissible by recent U. S. Supreme Court ruling."

"The board's decision to continue the present policy was heavily influenced by the need to conserve the resources of the hospital for programs for which there are pressing needs. It was further influenced by the inability of the Illinois

General Assembly to replace the former statute which was not consistent with the Supreme Court's ruling," the statement said.

**THE HOSPITAL** board's decision had not been communicated officially to the medical staff as of yesterday afternoon, MacCoun said. He would not speculate on how the decision would be received by members of the staff.

At an April 18 meeting, doctors at Northwest voted 38-34 in favor of changing the hospital policy to permit abortion on demand. There are approximately 170 doctors on the medical staff.

MacCoun would not say what the exact vote of the board of directors was, but he did say the group had deliberated the question for about 45 minutes at its regular meeting Monday night. There is one woman on the 21-member board.

He said it was "only the press of other

business" that kept the hospital from releasing Monday night's decision before yesterday.

"All decisions are subject to review," he said, "if and when conditions justify."

**IF THE STATE** adopts new legislation regulating conditions under which abortions can be performed, the hospital would "have to see what the character of such legislation is" before deciding whether to reconsider the hospital policy, MacCoun said.

A state House committee has approved a series of bills that would spell out guidelines for legal abortions and provide state regulation of abortion facilities.

Uncertainty over how many abortions the hospital would be called on to perform if it liberalized its regulations was an important factor in the board's decision, MacCoun said.

"Nobody at this point can determine what that load would be. The quantity is strictly an unknown," he said.

He said the hospital has been "pressed" under existing programs to keep up with the growing demand for surgical facilities and staff.

**THE HOSPITAL** board first formally considered a change in abortion policy at a meeting in May. At that time, the decision was made to delay a final judgment until more facts could be gathered.

Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge is reported still studying the question of abortion on demand.

Three Roman Catholic hospitals in the area — Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, and Resurrection Hospital in Park Ridge — have said they will follow the Catholic Church's dicta against abortions.

### The market

Some end-of-quarter buying by institutions helped send stocks solidly higher in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average shot up 0.01 to 894.64, with most of the gain coming in the last two hours. The average of 30 blue chips has risen 25.50 points in the last three sessions. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index gained 1.07 to 104.69. The average price of a NYSE common share advanced 38 cents. Advances led declines, 874 to 517 among 1,747 issues traded.

### On the inside

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# Outdated ramps, signs make tollway drivers mishap prone

by TONI GINETTI

You're travelling westbound at 65 miles per hour on the Northwest Tollway when you spot a line of cars ahead of you backed up from the Barrington Road exit.

If you're lucky, you've applied your brakes in time to avoid a collision. If not, you become another victim of the most accident-prone spot on the tollway, according to Michael Hartigan, chief engineer with the Illinois Toll Highway Authority.

The Barrington Road exit has been one of the tollway's most problem ramps because "there's just too much traffic" for it to handle, Hartigan said. Like most of the tollway's ramps, it was designed in the mid-1950s.

Using engineers determined where entrance and exit ramps would be placed based on traffic standards at the time.

TODAY THE tollway traffic volume in the suburbs has vastly increased, but most of the tollway's engineered layout apparently will not change.

While the Barrington Road ramp is being redesigned with traffic lights at the end of the ramp to enhance the flow of traffic there, most other ramps are destined to remain the work of 20-year-old planning, according to Hartigan.

"In most cases, the ramps were designed more simply than standards called for at the time," Hartigan said. "Any additional ramps built since then have been based on traffic studies which show the level of traffic in various areas."

In designing the location of ramps, Hartigan said engineers consider what traffic demands

are in an area, whether an access ramp would overtax the system in terms of traffic and safety, and also whether the tollway authority could afford the cost of construction.

ACCIDENT REPORTS are considered, too, in determining the need for changes in access points, he said. But often, a clear history of traffic problems in an area must be determined before changes are considered.

At the interchange of the Northwest Tollway, Algonquin Road, Rte. 53 for example, Hartigan said the year-old section simply doesn't have enough traffic "history" to warrant a traffic change study.

Holling Meadows police, who along with state police patrol that section of road, say there have not been many accidents at the interchange, although Police Chief Lewis Case said the section is engineered poorly.

"It lacks a lot of safety engineering but apparently that was the only way they could design it there," Case said.

"The biggest problem there seems to be with eastbound traffic on the tollway trying to decide whether to go south on I-90 or continue on the tollway," he said. He said some sign changes have been made at the section to alert drivers of the cutoff, but television films taken by the tollway authority before and after the changes show there still is confusion and indecision on the part of drivers approaching the cutoff.

"You don't want to make the signs too complicated, but you want to provide enough information for people to be able to make a decision," Hartigan said.

"You must have something that can be grasped in a few seconds."

NEXT TO problems of access onto and off the tollway, Hartigan said signs on the tollway are the things that present other headaches for the authority.

"We get complaints from people wanting signs and sign changes all the time," he said. "Generally speaking, all the signs are in accordance with the state guidelines that they be visible from 1000 feet, and it's frustrating to get calls from people complaining the signs aren't big enough."

"California did a study several years ago on highway signs and through it they came up with three classes of drivers: those who know where they're going and how to get there; those who know where they're going and don't know how to get there; and those who don't know where they're going and don't know how to get there. The last class creates the most problems."

Hartigan said other complaints involving signs often come from civic groups whose towns are not recognized by signs along the tollway.

"I often think that it's a chamber of commerce type of thing rather than a directional thing," Hartigan said. "People ask why we have a sign for Milwaukee when it's not even in Illinois. My reaction is that interstate travelers have more interest in Milwaukee than Waukegan. We're trying to pull people through major interchanges."

"IF THERE is a major traffic generator, we put up a sign there," he said. One such sign is that leading to the Arlington

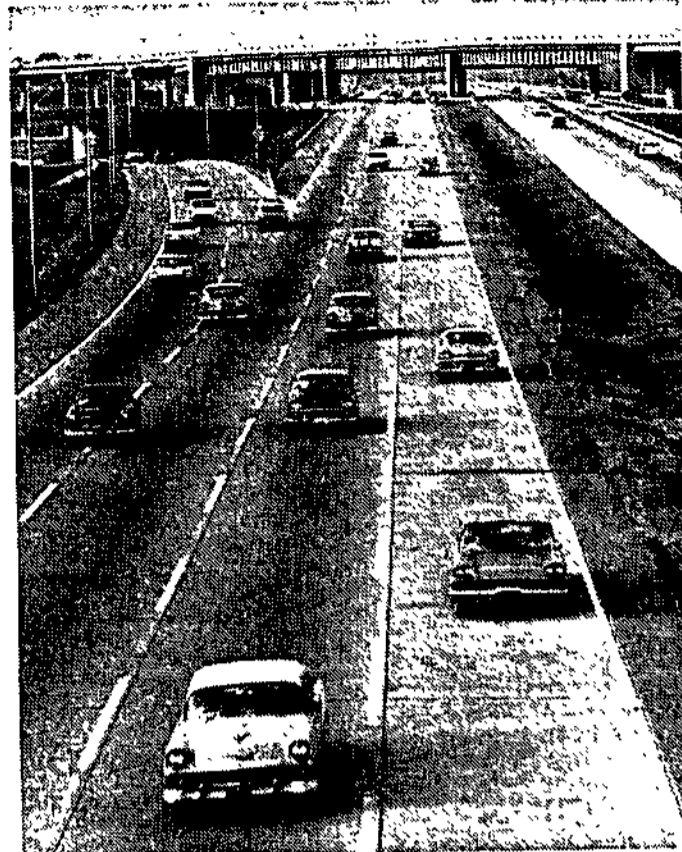
Park Race Track. "There are 30,000 people who go to the track and about five per cent are new people. You don't want them wandering around the road because then there would be accidents for sure."

Hartigan said even though a sign for the track is located on the tollway, there are still complaints from people who miss the exit. "People say because of us they missed the first race and that they had the sure winner and we cost them \$14.20!"

"Signing is almost an art and a difficult art," Hartigan said. "What we should do is do the signing for the New York Thruway and have them do the signing for the Illinois Tollway because the person who travels a road all the time doesn't need the signs. It's the unfamiliar traveler who needs them."

Hartigan said there are no particular problems on the tollway in the area of O'Hare Airport. "We do have another exit being built near O'Hare that will handle traffic from the northbound Tri-State Tollway. It will connect with the River Road ramp," he said. Hartigan said new toll plazas at the location will help divert about 40 per cent of the volume of traffic now using the existing three-toll plaza there.

Future changes in the tollway ramp system may depend on the success of a new computer system recording accident figures and studies, Hartigan added. Hartigan said the system "should help us keep on top of the situation," and may help in the designing of future tollway access changes.



WHEN THESE CARS traveled the tollway it was no different than it is today. Engineers designing the access points to the Northwest Tollway 20 years ago did so based on traffic patterns at that time. Things have changed drastically since then, but not the tollway ramps.

## At Alexian Brothers Medical Center

### Theology students to take 'crisis' course

by CAROL RHYNE

"Most people are afraid when they face an operation. We try to help patients find the courage to accept their situations through religious beliefs," said the Rev. John Rankin, of Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

This month Rev. Rankin is initiating a new program at the hospital in Elk Grove Village to train theological students to deal with the crises people face in hospitals.

Although other hospitals do have similar programs in pastoral education, Rev. Rankin, a Methodist minister, is the first Protestant clergyman to direct training in religious counseling at a Catholic hospital.

Alexian hospital's first class also is ecumenical in nature. Of the five students in the program, one is Lutheran, another from the Church of the Brethren, two are Catholic clergymen and one is a Catholic sister.

A HOSPITAL is a scene of daily personal crises, Rev. Rankin said. He said sickness seldom introduces any new ideas about religion, but brings to mind what a person already knows and believes.

"Any crisis in our lives brings out the

deep feeling of what we really believe about ourselves, our relationship with others and our relationship with God," he said. "At these times the basic meaning and purpose of life is questioned and brought up for reevaluation."

Rev. Rankin said the theological students will study for 11 weeks at Alexian hospital, learning how to deal with people who face these crises. The students will spend part of their time in seminars with members of the hospital's departments of religion, medicine, social work and nursing. The remainder of the day the students are working directly with patients.

"Many people facing major surgery worry about the possibility they will die," Rev. Rankin said. "They wonder if they are right with God. Some patients definitely want someone to talk with and get some assurance."

REV. RANKIN said there also are special problems in dealing with patients facing amputation. "Amputation makes a person wonder if he will be a whole person again. He sometimes feels he is not a whole person because he does not have a whole body," the clergyman said.

In these cases Rev. Rankin said ministers working in hospitals try to help

patients realize that loss of part of the body is not the loss of themselves.

Rev. Rankin says it takes sensitivity and skill for a religious counselor to help patients through these problems. The clergyman can't take everyone else's problems on himself, but a good counselor is not so distant that he can't empathize with the person needing help.

Rev. Rankin says he likes the idea that his students in hospital counseling are from several religious denominations.

"I'VE BEEN working for the cause of ecumenical unity among the faith groups over 20 years, and that's longer than I've been ordained," he said.

"All our concerns about living our lives with one another and God are very similar," he said. "It is when we come to the matter of sacraments, doctrines and church administration that the religions differ."

He said training clergymen from various religious groups at the hospital is good for the students.

Before coming to Alexian hospital, Rev. Rankin directed pastoral training and education at Chicago-Road Mental Health Center. He was graduated from the University of Oklahoma and Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University in Texas.

## Also custodians, cafeteria workers

### School chiefs get raises

Custodians, cafeteria workers, administrators and the superintendent will receive raises as of July 1 because of action by the High School Dist. 214 board.

The board approved 5 per cent increases in the salary scales for the cafeteria workers and custodians, raises averaging 4.9 per cent for administrators and a \$2,000-a-year raise for Supt. Edward Gilbert.

The actions mean that only one group of the district's employees, the educational support personnel (paraprofessionals), still have to have their salaries adjusted for the next fiscal year. The board approved a three-year salary contract for the district's teachers calling for a 4.5 per cent increase in the salary scale for next year.

PAY FOR THE district's custodians under the new salary scale will range from \$4.06 an hour for a beginning custodian to \$5.56 an hour for a lead custodian. Maintenance men will earn between \$4.77 an hour to \$6.15 an hour for those designated as "masters."

Pay for cafeteria workers, who generally work part-time, will range from \$2.15 to \$3.50 an hour. Cafeteria managers will receive between \$5.56 and \$6.84 a year.

The district's 11 administrators re-

ceived an over-all average increase of about 4.9 per cent. Raises were distributed according to merit evaluations. The lowest salary next year will be \$17,680, paid to two deans. The highest salary is \$29,000 for the two assistant superintendents.

The \$2,000 raise for Supt. Gilbert will bring his total salary for next year to \$38,500. He received \$35,500 this year.

IN A RELATED action, the board approved an operating budget for total expenditures of \$35,379,300. The budget, which may change if a new formula for state school aid is passed this week by the Illinois General Assembly, calls for total revenue of \$37,139,300.

The education fund, the largest of six separate budget funds which is used to pay for teachers and education supplies, totals \$25,855,000, an increase of 17.5 per cent over last year's total of \$22,032,000.

The budget also contains a working cash fund of \$1,540,000 which can be used for loans to other operating funds if revenues should fall below expenditures.

Later this summer the district will approve an official levy budget which will list the amounts of money the district expects to receive from next year's property tax bills.



THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS at Alexian Brothers Medical Center are learning to help patients face the

crises illness can bring. Here the Rev. John Rankin and Sister Alice Vincent, his student, talk with a patient.

## Cop puts his institute training to work

by FRED GACA

Elk Grove Village Police Lt. William Kohnke is working to give you the most police protection for your tax dollar. His efforts may include a new "community service" civilian police patrol to save time for regular police.

Kohnke recently completed a nine-month course at the Traffic Institute at Northwestern University. "Now I am assisting the department and the chief with the new techniques I've learned," he said.

Since his return from Northwestern, Kohnke has become involved in a variety of projects, several of them sophisticated techniques to improve the police department. He is now working on a grid map of the village, statistical tools to determine where the greatest need for policemen is, revising the department's general orders and modifying discipline procedures for the policemen.

At the Traffic Institute he majored in "management," learning new skills that can be applied to the operation of the police department.

KOHNKE CALLED his job "research and analysis." He prepares reports and studies that Police Chief Harry Jenkins

uses for making department policy decisions.

"The chief sets all policy. It is up to the staff — the four lieutenants — to come up with workable procedures for the policies," said Kohnke.

One of Kohnke's major projects is to develop a statistical analysis program of the work done by the department. The program will use the new computer data processing system the village is expected to have in about six months.

With the program, every official action done by a policeman, either in connection with a criminal act or a service call, will be stored on a computer program. At regular intervals, a report will be printed summarizing where and when policemen have been needed in the village. Using the report, Kohnke said the department can schedule policemen in anticipation of need.

THE DEPARTMENT now has full information on police calls, but it is only available on the written reports in the files. A prohibitive amount of manpower would be required to go through the reports manually, one by one, and summarize the information.

Kohnke said the basic system of deter-

mining when and where service was needed could also be used by the other village agencies, including the fire department, village engineer and the streets and water department.

The community service force Kohnke is considering is a force of unarmed civilians who would assist the police department by handling routine service calls that do not require regular patrolmen.

"Why should a policeman have to go out on a dog bite call?" said Kohnke. "All he has to do is fill out a report."

Using a civilian to do the jobs that require only a report, with no real police action needed, would "free the policeman for police work," said Kohnke.

According to Kohnke, the goal of all his activities is to increase the efficiency of the department. "The people are paying for protection. We will try to give them maximum protection at minimum cost."

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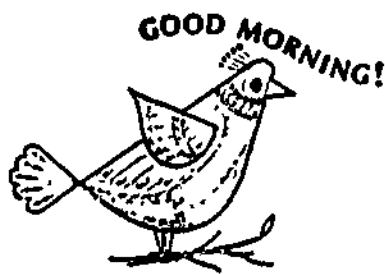
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Fred Gaca

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Palatine

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in the mid 70s.

TOMORROW: Partly sunny and pleasant with a high in the upper 70s.

96th Year—163 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Friday, June 29, 1973 6 sections, 62 pages 30¢ very 55¢ a week—10¢ a copy



ROBERT CENTNER

## Centner reflects on why he was ousted

by JULIA BAUER  
Former Police Chief Robert R. Centner slowly shook his head yesterday, as he recalled his efforts to keep what he called "politics" out of the police department during his 11-years as head of the Palatine police force.  
Last Monday, he was forced to resign that post or face being fired by a new Republican majority of village trustees. His resignation ended a two-week onslaught of charges by new trustees that Centner had ineffective policies to deal with drug offenders and police personnel.  
Yesterday, Centner sat back and answered those allegations, one by one. During the past few days before his resignation, Centner would make little comment about the trustees' public statements challenging his policies. But now that it was all over, now that he was back to being just a lieutenant, Centner felt he could open up and talk about his role in the department.  
"I'VE ALWAYS wanted to keep the police department out of politics. They're two separate things, like church and state. I didn't like what I saw going on in this election," Centner said.

Those things "going on" started before the election, when Centner first noticed some of his men's cars sporting election stickers. And Centner said he heard reports of his men attending political coffees prior to the election, one of the main outlets for campaigning in local elections.  
Centner believes his ouster came about through an alliance of dissident policemen and the Republican slate for village trustees. But he wasn't quick to conclude that the Republican victory might cost him his job. In the past eleven years, Centner said he has weathered three mayors and numerous trustees without the risk of losing his job.  
THIS TIME, despite the early "danger," signs, Centner said, "I wasn't too concerned, because I thought these men (Republican trustees) would want to hear all of it."  
Centner was drilled with questions two weeks ago in the middle of a regular village board meeting. At the end of that meeting, Centner said he approached James Shaw, one of the new trustees, and told him to come into the department at any time to discuss the problems.  
"One week later, they came out with that bombardment," Centner said, referring to a press release from Shaw and trustee Robert Guss calling for Centner to step down. "As far as I know, Guss and Shaw have never come into the department."  
Another "well-timed" action, Centner said, came three days before the April village election, when 18 policemen filed a lawsuit charging members of the Palatine Police and Fire Commission with unfair grading of a promotion test. In that suit, Centner was accused of helping monitor and grade the tests which policemen felt was unfair.  
Earlier this month, Circuit Court Judge Edward F. Healy cleared the three police and fire commissioners, who had in the meantime been replaced by Village Pres. Wendell Jones, and Centner of any wrongdoing in administering or grading the tests. New tests were ordered, on the basis of a legal technicality.  
A major reason given for the ouster of Centner was poor morale among his

men, and Centner admitted that he has had conflicts with them, particularly with representatives of the police union, the Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA).  
THREE YEARS AGO, Centner ordered an investigation into the alleged brutality by one of his men, which resulted in the patrolman's suspension. That officer, Michael McDonald, was also president of the local CCPA.  
"I could have swept the incident under the rug, but I didn't. It's a rough job, but I take it right down the middle," Centner said.  
The former chief had responses to other charges leveled by village officials:  
• Drugs: "I don't think the problem can be solved through arrests. You've got to get at the cause. You've got a lot of kids around here. And what do we have for entertainment and recreation? There is nothing in this community for kids."  
Centner and his wife have five children, ranging in age from 21 to 2.  
The former chief has also been attacked for the decision to pull a full-time (Continued on Page 3)

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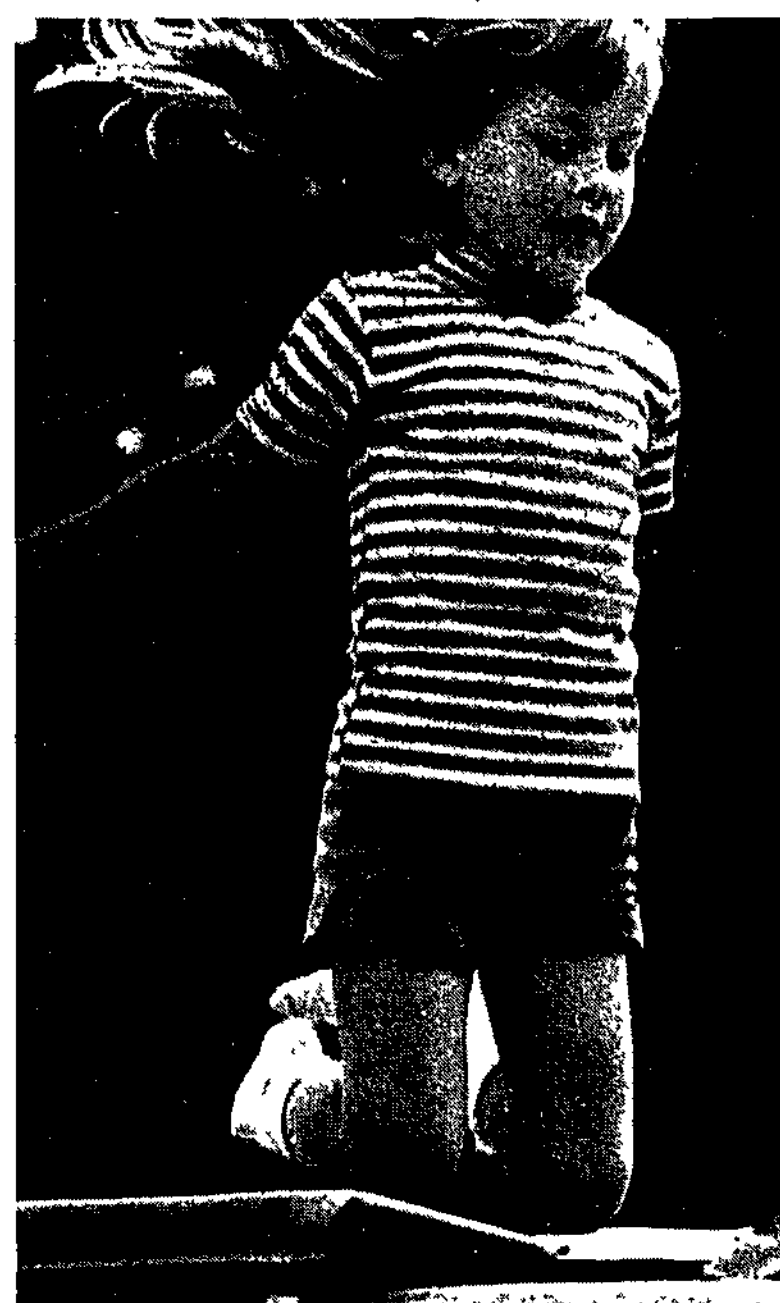
### Promises, promises

## Campaign pledge score: some are kept, others wait

by MARCIA KRAMER  
A news analysis  
Since their election two months ago, Republican members of the Palatine Village Board already have made good on several campaign promises and reneged on others. A few other campaign pledges — including some significant ones — are still awaiting action.  
The new trustees got off to a rousing start by passing a flurry of motions and resolutions scarcely after they were sworn into office April 23.  
They had made an extraordinary number of promises during the campaign, and the election provided a clear mandate to carry out those promises.  
HERE'S A LOOK at some of the promises that have been fulfilled:  
• Reducing the cost of vehicle stickers. Beginning next year, stickers will cost \$9, or \$8 if purchased early, and will be provided free to senior citizens.  
• Hiring two firemen. Funds have been appropriated for two additional full-time firemen beginning around Aug. 1. The two additions will boost the force to seven, rather than five full-time firemen, as previously planned.  
• Increasing communications. It was pledged that village board meetings would sometimes be held in neighborhoods rather than village hall; one meeting has been held outside village hall. A citizens advisory board was to be appointed; its chairman has been named. Residents are permitted to address the village board at any board meeting.  
• Repairing streets. Numerous streets in the Winston Park subdivision will be resurfaced this summer, doubling the

dollar amount of streets being repaired.  
• Alleviating flooding. Dredging of the western branch of Salt Creek has been started. A citizens flood and clean streams committee has been appointed.  
• Eliminating mosquitoes. The trustees have been unable to settle, out of court, the lawsuit with the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District, but have contracted with a private firm for mosquito control in the village.  
HERE ARE some promises on which the trustees have changed their minds or amended:  
• Refunding tax increase. It was stated during the campaign that the refund would be in the form of cash. That plan has been abandoned because of the expense involved in processing the refund. Instead the trustees are considering providing free garbage bags to homeowners.  
• Purchasing fire truck on time payments. The trustees originally planned to buy a fire truck over a three-year period, but dropped the idea upon learning that it would add \$13,000 to the \$32,000 cost. The truck will be paid for in one lump sum.  
• Purchasing a sewer cleaner on time payments. That too, was to be bought over an extended period of time, five years, out of motor fuel taxes. However, it has since been learned that the high pressure sewer cleaner can't be charged to motor fuel taxes, and it probably will be paid for in one lump sum from revenue sharing funds.  
Several other campaign promises have not yet been acted upon, though it should be pointed out that the trustees have been in office for only two months.

AMONG THOSE pledges:  
• Banning building in the flood plain. This was one of the major planks in the Republican platform. An ordinance banning building has been drawn up, but has not yet been approved.  
• Imposing a moratorium on building. Although the trustees have not officially imposed the moratorium, they have withheld zoning changes until the master plan is updated. The plan commission has been instructed to revise the master plan.  
• Reducing taxes to last year's level. The trustees have restated their intention to do this, though official action probably won't be taken until this fall.  
• Revising the budget for more motor fuel tax (MFT) spending. The board is studying a recommendation to hire an MFT specialist to prepare the paperwork that goes into using the funds, which are doled out by the state.  
• Building retention ponds under the Salt Creek Watershed Plan. Has not been discussed.  
• Holding periodic Listen-Ins to hear the problems of residents. Have not been held.  
• Improving sewers. Some discussion of Saratoga Road sewer work, but no discussion of Winston Park relief storm sewer system or Palanols Park repairs.  
• Instituting a new thoroughfare plan to relieve traffic congestion near downtown Palatine. Several options suggested by the state highway division are being studied.  
• Attracting business and industry. Negotiations are progressing on a major hockey arena.



A "HAIR-FLYING" bounce on the Salt Creek Park District's trampoline is all part of the training lesson program for four- and five-year-olds.

## Did Braun put his own job on line?

In attacking the actions of the Palatine Village Board in forcing the resignation of Police Chief Robert R. Centner, Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun may have put his own job on the line.  
Braun's outburst in defense of Centner Monday night has been publicly and privately criticized by village trustees and will be the subject of a meeting this morning between Braun and Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones. Jones, who called the meeting, hinted broadly yesterday that "something's got to give" in the strained relations between the village board and village manager.  
"Unless I can take some action to build bridges here," he said, "the division is getting wider and wider and is almost irreconcilable."  
BRAUN HAS been an outspoken critic of the village board — his immediate superiors — on several occasions, but Jones made clear he believes Braun went beyond his responsibility in this week's outburst.  
"It's one thing — perhaps commendable and even desirable — to defend a department head who is not getting what he considers a fair shake," Jones said. "But I feel he (Braun) went a little bit beyond that and attacked the board. Policies obviously have to be set by the board, not by appointed officials."  
Braun in his outburst referred to the reasons the trustees gave for ousting Centner as "third-hand comments picked up in back rooms."  
Following Braun's harsh remarks Monday night, Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin suggested that Braun himself resign. "If he's as unhappy as he says he is about the way we approach our tasks," Another (Continued on Page 3)

## Northwest keeps tight abortion policy

by KURT BAER  
Doctors at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights will not be allowed to perform abortion on demand.  
The hospital's board of directors has voted to continue the present policy of allowing abortions only in cases where the mother's life or health are threatened, it was announced yesterday.  
In a tightly worded statement, hospital president Malcolm MacCoun said that "careful consideration was given to the possibility of liberalizing the conditions under which abortion might be performed as made permissible by recent U. S. Supreme Court ruling."  
"The board's decision to continue the present policy was heavily influenced by the need to conserve the resources of the hospital for programs for which there are pressing needs. It was further influenced by the inability of the Illinois

General Assembly to replace the former statute which was not consistent with the Supreme Court's ruling," the statement said.  
THE HOSPITAL board's decision had not been communicated officially to the medical staff as of yesterday afternoon, MacCoun said. He would not speculate on how the decision would be received by members of the staff.  
At an April 18 meeting, doctors at Northwest voted 38-34 in favor of changing the hospital policy to permit abortion on demand. There are approximately 170 doctors on the medical staff.  
MacCoun would not say what the exact vote of the board of directors was, but he did say the group had deliberated the question for about 45 minutes at its regular meeting Monday night. There is one woman on the 21-member board.  
He said it was "only the press of other

business" that kept the hospital from releasing Monday night's decision before yesterday.  
"All decisions are subject to review," he said, "if and when conditions justify."  
IF THE STATE adopts new legislation regulating conditions under which abortions can be performed, the hospital would "have to see what the character of such legislation is" before deciding whether to reconsider the hospital policy, MacCoun said.  
A state House committee has approved a series of bills that would spell out guidelines for legal abortions and provide state regulation of abortion facilities.  
Uncertainty over how many abortions the hospital would be called on to perform if it liberalized its regulations was an important factor in the board's decision, MacCoun said.

"Nobody at this point can determine what that load would be. The quantity is strictly an unknown," he said.  
He said the hospital has been "pressed" under existing programs to keep up with the growing demand for surgical facilities and staff.  
THE HOSPITAL board first formally considered a change in abortion policy at a meeting in May. At that time, the decision was made to delay a final judgment until more facts could be gathered.  
Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge is reported still studying the question of abortion on demand.  
Three Roman Catholic hospitals in the area — Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, and Resurrection Hospital in Park Ridge — have said they will follow the Catholic Church's dicta against abortions.

### The market

Some end-of-quarter buying by institutions helped send stocks solidly higher in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average shot up 0.01 to 894.64, with most of the gain coming in the last two hours. The average of 30 blue chips has risen 25.50 points in the last three sessions. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index gained 1.07 to 104.69. The average price of a NYSE common share advanced 38 cents. Advances led declines, 874 to 517 among 1,747 issues traded.

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# 'Pete the Satan' charged in Bollacker death

by JOHN MAES

Des Plaines police charged a Chicago man yesterday in the shotgun slaying of Richard Bollacker.

Police identified the man as Peter Mukite, 21, of 1823 Haddon. He also goes by "Pete the Satan." He was charged with murder and arrested outside his home on a Des Plaines warrant by Area 5 homicide in Chicago. Police said they also found a 12-gauge shotgun, believed to be the murder weapon.

Three other persons are wanted in connection with the murder. Police identified them as Richard "Dicky" Del Moro (no age available); John Murphy, 20, and a 18-year-old girl from Oak Park. No addresses were given.

THE MURDER victim, Richard Bollacker, 21, was found shot in the head and right arm at close range about 1 a.m. Thursday in the Grand Forest Preserve area in Des Plaines about 1,000 feet east of Rand Road and some 75 feet north of Ballard Road.

Police found the body after Bollacker's girlfriend, Cindy Graf, 18, who was beat-

on by the killers, flagged down a passing motorist on Ballard who took her to Illinois State Police headquarters in Des Plaines.

The girl, who had been living at Incentives Inc., 2424 Dempster St. in Des Plaines, a psychological treatment center, was taken to Holy Family Hospital where she was reported in fair condition after suffering head, face and wrist lacerations.

ARMED GUARDS were placed around the hospital while the search for the remaining suspects, acquaintances of the couple, continued.

Police said Bollacker's killers had fired a shotgun blast at the girl, but missed. The girl was then beaten with an unknown object by the attackers when they ran out of ammunition and was apparently left for dead. The killers reportedly fled the scene in a rented car.

She was able to muster enough strength, however, to go to the road and hail a passing car, police said. Miss Graf, an orphan, had lived in Oak Park and moved to the Des Plaines center in

May. One of the suspects being sought by police reportedly lives in Oak Park.

BOLLACKER HAD been a member of a new west side Chicago street gang known as the Playboys.

There were reports that Bollacker, his killers and the girl were involved in a love triangle.

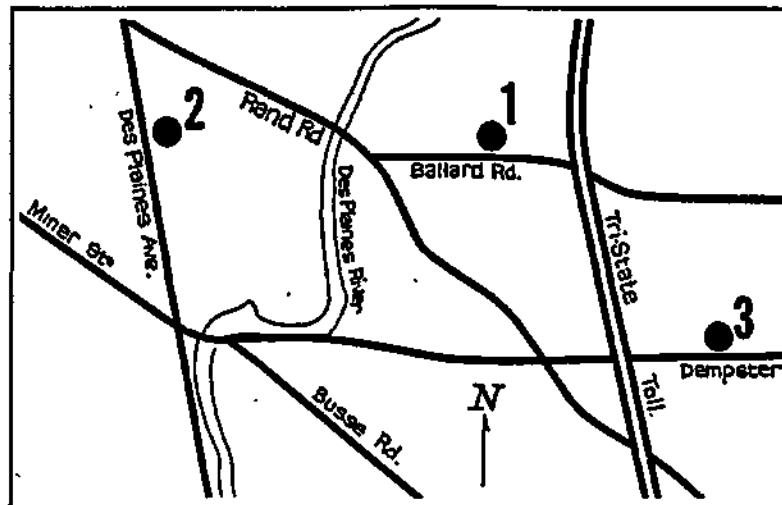
Miss Graf told police she was riding in a car with Bollacker and three other men late Wednesday night. An argument started, the car stopped on Ballard Road and the two were forced into the woods.

Two blasts were fired at Bollacker while the third missed the girl.

SPOKESMEN AT Incentives Inc. said Miss Graf called in around 10:30 p.m. Wednesday saying she was with Bollacker and would be returning late because they were having car trouble.

Bollacker moved to a Chicago apartment following his discharge from the Army last year.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bollacker of 22 W. 255 Buena Vista Dr., Glen Ellyn, did not know where their son worked at the time of his death, but said he held various jobs since his discharge.



THE BODY OF Richard Bollacker lay in a wooded area about 75 feet north of Ballard Road (1) while his girl friend, Cindy Graf, dazed and beaten, hailed a passing motorist near Rand Road and Ballard. The motorist alerted State Police at their Des Plaines headquarters (2) who took the girl in. Cindy lives less than a mile from the murder scene at Incentives (3), a psychological treatment center in Des Plaines.

## Cindy and Rich knew assailants

by DOROTHY OLIVER and AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A young girl sits in a hospital room at Holy Family Hospital. Her room is under guard. Her calls are screened. Her visitors consist of policemen searching for murder clues.

Cindy Graf, 18, was beaten and left for dead early Thursday morning. The man or men who attacked her had earlier shot her boyfriend, Richard Bollacker, 21, to death in the heavily wooded area near Rand and Ballard roads.

Cindy and "Rich" knew their assailants. The three men and 16-year-old girl who allegedly were with the couple Thursday night were their friends.

The men, including Rich, were mem-

bers of the Playboy street gang who cruise the Central Avenue Division Street area of Chicago's near west side.

Cindy and the girl also knew each other; both had dated Rich.

RICH'S PARENTS, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bollacker, stood in the doorway of the modest wood and brick split level home in Glen Ellyn talking about the short life of their oldest child.

They knew little of what happened during the night. Mrs. Bollacker's brother phoned the family about 5 a.m. after police received his number from Cindy and notified him of the shooting.

"The police haven't told us much. There are certain things they told us not to say because it might hinder their in-

vestigation," said a tired Mrs. Bollacker.

They wondered why this happened to their son — a chess nut, a car enthusiast who graduated from Proviso East High School in Maywood and joined the Army in July, 1970.

Rich turned 21 in February and moved into a rented room in Chicago to be closer to his job — one of several he had in the area since his discharge from the service.

THE BOLLACKERS said Rich met Cindy through the 16-year-old girl who was with them Thursday night.

Apparently Rich picked Cindy up early Thursday evening for a date, as he had done other times.

Cindy is a resident of Incentives, Inc.,

a not-for-profit private psychological treatment center at 2424 Dempster St., Des Plaines.

Dr. Jeannine Gavin, director of Incentives, described Cindy: "She's not a drug addict and she has no great psychological problems . . . she's a good girl."

Cindy came to Incentives in May when the aunt she was living with decided it would be better for both of them if she left their Oak Park home.

Cindy's father had died of a heart attack. Her mother died of cancer while Cindy cared for her.

She was supposed to be placed in a Park Ridge home for girls but was sent to Incentives until there was an opening.

## 7 protest plans for bowling alley

Seven residents of the Arlington Crest subdivision in Palatine were on hand last night to challenge plans for a 32-lane bowling alley and restaurant on Northwest Highway, across from the Arlington Park Race Track.

The homeowners and members of the Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals expressed concern that retention facilities be provided to handle storm water runoff from the property, particularly because a retention basin promised for the adjacent development by the same builders has not been built.

John Ladner, attorney for the builders, Home Builders of America, Elk Grove Village, agreed to build a retention basin before building the bowling alley, if the special zoning use is granted.

Brunswick's bowling lanes would be part of a "sports supermarket" being

built by Home Builders of America along Northwest Highway.

Already built there are the Arlington Indoor Tennis Club, Orbit Roller Rink and Arlington Ice Spectrum. The bowling lanes would be on a 3.2-acre site just north of the other complex.

## 100 have signed petition asking Centner hearing

More than 100 signatures have been gathered on petitions calling for a public hearing for Robert R. Centner, who resigned this week under pressure as Palatine police chief.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, however, said yesterday he believes a public hearing would be "counterproductive," and said: "For every name they get, I could get three in support of our position."

Backers of the petition, led by Siegmund Olaf Schneider, 44 S. Winston Dr., plan to present the petitions to the village board Monday night.

Jones said, "If there is a huge outpour of names, I would be willing to hold a hearing." However, he added, "I see absolutely no purpose to doing this. Everybody would come out and make charges on both sides and ultimately the decision would still be up to the village president and board of trustees."

The board last week demanded Centner's resignation, citing basically low morale on the police force and failure to carry out an effective drug control program.

Centner at first refused to resign, saying he wanted a public hearing. However, when it became clear this week that the trustees, under home rule powers, have the authority to remove the police chief, Centner agreed to resign.

## More cable work planned on NW Hwy.

Work is expected to continue for a few more days on Northwest Highway, just east of Illinois Rte. 53 in Palatine, on splicing long distance telephone cables.

Hank Siefkin, a spokesman for Illinois Bell Telephone Co., said the cables are being rerouted to a new long distance switching office in Northbrook.

Westbound traffic on Northwest Highway is limited to one lane during working hours.

## Did Braun put job on line?

(Continued from page 1)

er trustees, Richard W. Fonte, has described Braun's comments as "rather incredible."

JONES CONCURRED. "In general," he said, "if a person is not satisfied with the policies of the board he works for, by all means, he should go somewhere where he's more comfortable."

Jones compared running a village to paddling a rowboat. "If one guy's going to come along and throw out the oar, the boat would float along with no way to move."

Jones acknowledged that running the village is "a two-way street," and said that perhaps the board has not shown confidence in Braun. "My hope is that we can get this thing worked out," he said.

## A calm Centner reflects on why he was ousted

(Continued from page 1)

Palatine policeman out of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), an undercover group to infiltrate drug pushers.

"MEG started when there were 17 north and northwest side police chiefs in it. Now they've changed MEG to a county-wide organization with 25 men. Our men are going county-wide, and my responsibility is to the Village of Palatine."

"It takes the village's share of taxes from 300 homes in Palatine to keep one man in MEG for one year. Comparing the number of arrests in Palatine actually involving Palatine people against what it costs the taxpayers, I just can't give it a very high priority."

With only three MEG arrests of pushers in the past three years, Centner asked, "Are we getting our money's worth out of MEG?"

• Lack of surveillance in taverns serving underage drinkers from 1 to 4 a.m.: Centner claimed that the underage drinking problem at local bars is held to a minimum by strict checking of identification by the tavern owners them-

selves, "because they don't want to risk losing their license to get the business." His best solution to stopping teens from falsifying drivers' licenses are better licenses, showing the person's picture and made from laminated plastic.

Detectives, although they are not on duty from 1 a.m. to 4 a.m., "are always on call if there's trouble. When you have a larger department, then it would be good to have them there."

• Equipment: "I haven't the slightest idea what equipment they're talking about. I've never talked to them," Centner said to charges that the department has outdated equipment. He noted that the force has all mobile radios purchased within the past five years, new patrol cars every year because maintenance costs are substantially lower, and a call-in dictating system to automatically record policemen's reports.

Much of the equipment has been acquired through state and federal grants. IBM computers in the finance department enable the department to plot where crime and accident prone areas are in Palatine, and Centner said his depart-

ment, Evanston and Chicago are the only forces which keep uniform crime reports in computers. It is also one of the few departments with night-viewing equipment, Centner said.

A \$200,000 grant from Cook County Crime Commission is pending to help construct a second floor on the department and purchase a new base radio, but Palatine will have to contribute \$50,000 to the project.

"We put in double foundations when we built the station," Centner said.

• Cadets: Centner rejected criticism by village officials that cadets are being used for clerical work.

"These cadets were fully aware of what their duties would be when they took the job," and their job includes manning the radio, filing and deliveries, Centner said. "When I first became a patrolman on the department in 1955, I had to pick up money from meters and repair broken meters myself."

• Overweight trucks: "Are we going to cut down on other services to take men to wait for a truck to come through?"

"We have less trucks through Palatine

now than years ago, because of Rte. 53. We need our men on the night shift to watch for more critical things, such as patrolling the streets for suspicious parked cars, watching businesses and restaurants, and just being visible at night to deter crime."

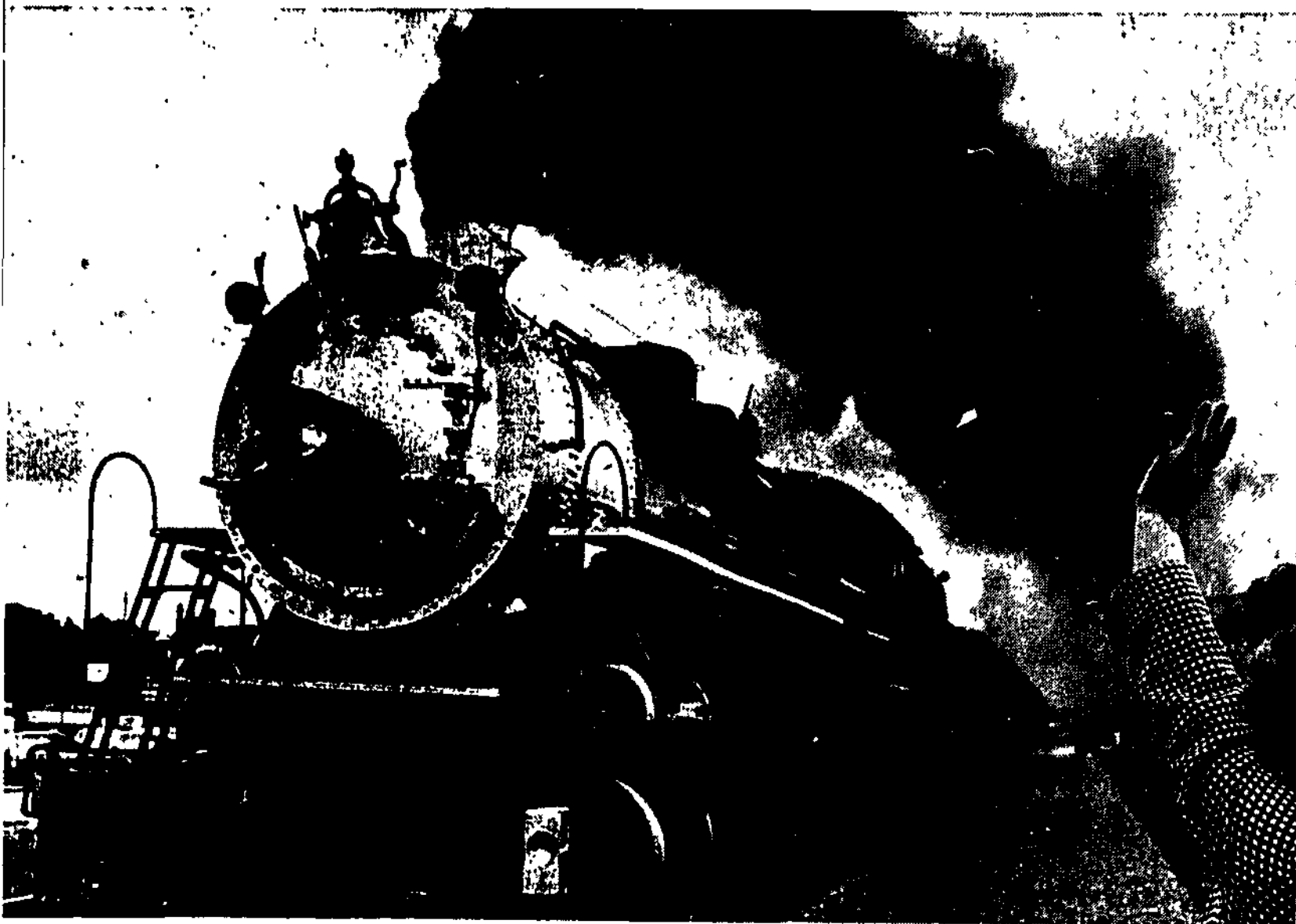
"We may not stop these things from happening, but we may stop it from happening in Palatine."

Does Centner see any special problems in working with his men in a different capacity?

"I feel I have no personal vendettas. Just being a police officer is hard enough."

Centner talked about the patrolmen's problems of boredom with their preventative patrols. And the limited possibilities of promotion on the force get frustrating for the men, he explained.

"There's not much turnover in the department. Some men who have been here for six years have the same title today as they did the day they started. And they don't want to leave with that same title. We have to figure out what we can do with these men in the future," Centner said.



ITS OLD 4501 smokin' through the Northwest Suburbs on its way to Saraboo, Wis., via the Chicago and North Western Ry. lines yesterday. The steam engine owned by the Southern Ry., passed through

town yesterday morning on route to the Circus Museum to pick up vintage circus train cars. The locomotive and cars will take part in the Old Milwaukee Days celebration, sponsored by a brewery.

The last scheduled steam locomotives were run through the area by the Chicago and North Western Ry. in June, 1956.

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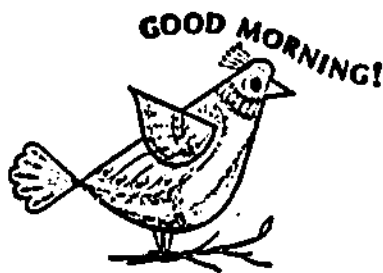
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Rolling Meadows

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in the mid 70s.

TOMORROW: Partly sunny and pleasant with a high in the upper 70s.

18th Year—112 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Friday, June 29, 1973 6 sections, 62 pages 50¢ a week—10¢ a copy

## In the black

City's recycling program is not only ecologically sound, but profitable

by TONI GINETTI

Turning trash into cash has been a blossoming business in Rolling Meadows for the past two years.

While Arlington Heights and Palatine have all but junked their recycling programs, the city's recycling program is more than paying for itself, records show.

The program is sponsored by the special recycling, ecology, and beautification committee (REB), a special subcommittee of the city council. The committee was formed two years ago to encourage environmental awareness in the city.

"We've gone to twice a month recycling days and we also have a curbside pickup program for newspapers," said Mrs. Drummond, chairman of the committee. "When we were at once a month recycling, we were getting 800 cars in a seven hour period. It's down naturally

somewhat per day with the twice a month program, but we still get a total of about 800 cars a month."

THE RECYCLING program in Rolling Meadows began two years ago when a group of residents decided to hold a can collection drive. A continuing interest in a recycling program among that group has sustained the program, according to Mrs. Drummond.

"We had a very dedicated number of citizens who said let's start this and make it work," she said. "We've involved youth groups and the citizens right from the start and that has been very important. Involving the youth groups is especially important because we give them a cash award for working and they always work harder when they can work for something."

When the program was started in 1971, Mrs. Drummond said she decided against a drop-off bin collection method such as that used in Arlington Heights. "That

wasn't the route we wanted to take," she said. "We knew it would have to be a supervised thing."

REB committee members are always on hand at the first and third Saturday recycling days at the city public works building, she said, and this has helped reinforce the program.

In addition to the youth groups who assist, the committee also hires youths to assist in sorting and collection.

"There is personal contact," Mrs. Drummond said. "People get to talk to people" which has helped sustain the program, she added. Equally important has been the cooperation extended to the program by the city, she said.

"WE COULD NOT do it without the city. It has been tremendous," she said. The program utilizes city equipment for collection and storage. In turn the city benefits because whatever the committee collects reduces the amount of trash the city must dispose of, she said.

To continue interest in recycling, the committee plans incentive programs in which continuing recycling contributors receive items, either plants or decals, for their material, she said. In August, for example, the committee will start a new program in which bicycles will be raffled off to recyclers who contribute more than once and who bring a friend to the drives.

"You have to use a little psychology," Mrs. Drummond said in explaining the incentives. This in part has greatly helped sustain the program while similar programs in other communities are suffering from lack of interest.

The program has more than paid for itself, according to Mrs. Drummond. In an average month, recycling collects 80,000 pounds, or 40 tons, of material. By selling it to paper, glass, and can recycling companies, the program nets about \$600 per month, she said.

THE MONEY IS used to award youth groups who assist in recycling, and to purchase incentive items for recyclers, she said. "All our expenses and the things given away like the trees, ecology decals, and plants, come from the money. Any profit is also turned into beautification programs for the city."

One direct result of the program is the proposed Gateway to Rolling Meadows Park planned for construction this year at Wilke and Kirchhoff roads. Architectural planning for the proposed park was done by the REB committee through money raised in recycling, Mrs. Drummond said.

"I've had at least three calls from people in Palatine asking how come it has worked in Rolling Meadows and not in Palatine," she said. "If those people could just get together, that would be a committee right there. That's how it got started here."

## Salary increases approved for 19 school principals

Salary increases ranging from 2 to 9 per cent for the 19 principals in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 have been approved by the board of education.

The average salary increase for the principals, who have an 11-month contract with the district, was 5.7 per cent. The increases were approved at an adjourned board meeting on Wednesday.

The salary range for the 15 elementary school principals will be \$16,800 to \$20,400 next year. The range for the four junior high school principals will be \$21,000 to \$23,400. There were no changes in the fringe benefits for principals.

THIS COMPARES to a salary range for all principals last year of \$15,700 to \$22,500.

The principals are not on a straight salary scale. Their salary is based on years of administrative experience, professional growth beyond a master's degree, student population of their school and an evaluation of their performance by Supt. Frank Whitteley.

Salaries were also set for members of the department of instruction, department of pupil personnel services, nurses, custodial and maintenance personnel and secretarial and clerical workers.

The 10 employees of the instruction and pupil personnel services departments will receive salary increases ranging from 4 to 9.5 per cent.

NURSES IN THE district will receive salary increases ranging from 5 to 9 per cent. The nine nurses work a 183-day year and the base salary for beginning registered nurses is \$7,544 and the highest base salary for registered nurses with a bachelor's degree and teaching certificate is \$9,774.

An average salary increase of 6.5 per cent was received by the custodial and maintenance personnel. The actual increases varied for different job classifications.

Secretarial and clerical workers will

(Continued on page 3)



TRAINER AND TRAINEE sometimes get reversed, especially when the trainee is a dog and the subject is dog protocol, but by the end of the 8-week dog obedience class offered by the Rolling Meadows Park District there will be no question about who the master is.

## Northwest keeps tight abortion policy

by KURT BAER

Doctors at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights will not be allowed to perform abortion on demand.

The hospital's board of directors has voted to continue the present policy of allowing abortions only in cases where the mother's life or health are threatened, it was announced yesterday.

In a tightly worded statement, hospital president Malcolm MacCoun said that "careful consideration was given to the possibility of liberalizing the conditions under which abortion might be performed as made permissible by recent U. S. Supreme Court ruling."

"The board's decision to continue the present policy was heavily influenced by the need to conserve the resources of the hospital for programs for which there are pressing needs. It was further influenced by the inability of the Illinois

General Assembly to replace the former statute which was not consistent with the Supreme Court's ruling," the statement said.

THE HOSPITAL board's decision had not been communicated officially to the medical staff as of yesterday afternoon, MacCoun said. He would not speculate on how the decision would be received by members of the staff.

At an April 18 meeting, doctors at Northwest voted 38-34 in favor of changing the hospital policy to permit abortion on demand. There are approximately 170 doctors on the medical staff.

MacCoun would not say what the exact vote of the board of directors was, but he did say the group had deliberated the question for about 45 minutes at its regular meeting Monday night. There is one woman on the 21-member board.

He said it was "only the press of other

business" that kept the hospital from releasing Monday night's decision before yesterday.

"All decisions are subject to review," he said. "If and when conditions justify."

IF THE STATE adopts new legislation regulating conditions under which abortions can be performed, the hospital would "have to see what the character of such legislation is" before deciding whether to reconsider the hospital policy, MacCoun said.

A state House committee has approved a series of bills that would spell out guidelines for legal abortions and provide state regulation of abortion facilities.

Uncertainty over how many abortions the hospital would be called on to perform if it liberalized its regulations was an important factor in the board's decision, MacCoun said.

"Nobody at this point can determine what that load would be. The quantity is strictly an unknown," he said.

He said the hospital has been "pressed" under existing programs to keep up with the growing demand for surgical facilities and staff.

THE HOSPITAL board first formally considered a change in abortion policy at a meeting in May. At that time, the decision was made to delay a final judgment until more facts could be gathered.

Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge is reported still studying the question of abortion on demand.

Three Roman Catholic hospitals in the area — Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, and Resurrection Hospital in Park Ridge — have said they will follow the Catholic Church's dicta against abortions.

## The market

Some end-of-quarter buying by institutions helped send stocks solidly higher in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial average shot up 0.01 to 894.64, with most of the gain coming in the last two hours. The average of 30 blue chips has risen 25.50 points in the last three sessions. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index gained 1.07 to 104.69. The average price of a NYSE common share advanced 38 cents. Advances led declines, 874 to 517 among 1,747 issues traded.

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# 'Pete the Satan' charged in Bollacker death

by JOHN MAES

Des Plaines police charged a Chicago man yesterday in the shotgun slaying of Richard Bollacker.

Police identified the man as Peter Mukito, 21, of 1023 Haddon. He also goes by "Pete the Satan." He was charged with murder and arrested outside his home on a Des Plaines warrant by Area 5 homicide in Chicago. Police said they also found a 12-gauge shotgun, believed to be the murder weapon.

Three other persons are wanted in connection with the murder. Police identified them as Richard "Dicky" Del Moro (no age available); John Murphy, 20, and a 16-year-old girl from Oak Park. No addresses were given.

**THE MURDER** victim, Richard Bollacker, 21, was found shot in the head and right arm at close range about 1 a.m. Thursday in the Grand Forest Preserve area in Des Plaines about 1,000 feet east of Rand Road and some 75 feet north of Ballard Road.

Police found the body after Bollacker's girlfriend, Cindy Graf, 16, who was beat-

en by the killers, flagged down a passing motorist on Ballard who took her to Illinois State Police headquarters in Des Plaines.

The girl, who had been living at Incentives Inc., 2424 Dempster St. in Des Plaines, a psychological treatment center, was taken to Holy Family Hospital where she was reported in fair condition after suffering head, face and wrist lacerations.

**ARMED GUARDS** were placed around the hospital while the search for the remaining suspects, acquaintances of the couple, continued.

Police said Bollacker's killers had fired a shotgun blast at the girl, but missed. The girl was then beaten with an unknown object by the attackers when they ran out of ammunition and was apparently left for dead. The killers reportedly fled the scene in a rented car.

She was able to muster enough strength, however, to go to the road and hail a passing car, police said. Miss Graf, an orphan, had lived in Oak Park and moved to the Des Plaines center in

May. One of the suspects being sought by police reportedly lives in Oak Park.

**BOLLACKER** had been a member of a new west side Chicago street gang known as the Playboys.

There were reports that Bollacker, his killers and the girl were involved in a love triangle.

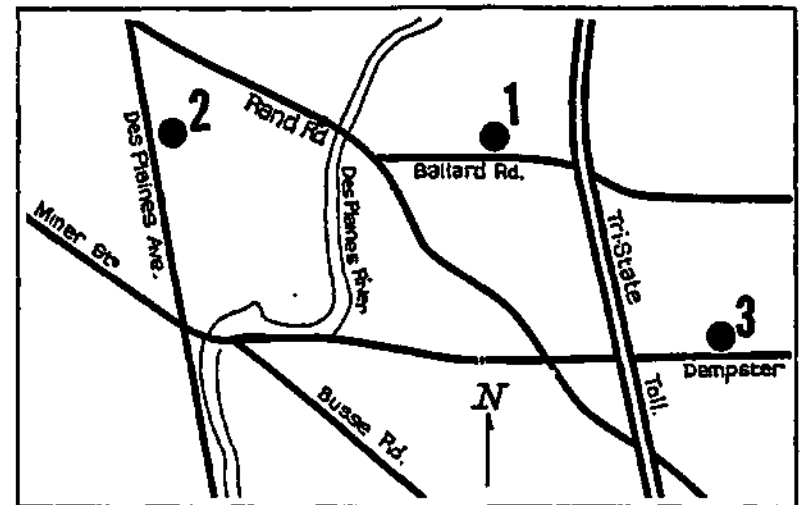
Miss Graf told police she was riding in a car with Bollacker and three other men late Wednesday night. An argument started, the car stopped on Ballard Road and the two were forced into the woods.

Two blasts were fired at Bollacker while the third missed the girl.

**SPOKESMEN** AT Incentive Inc. said Miss Graf called in around 10:30 p.m. Wednesday saying she was with Bollacker and would be returning late because they were having car trouble.

Bollacker moved to a Chicago apartment following his discharge from the Army last year.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bollacker of 22 W. 255 Buena Vista Dr., Glen Ellyn, did not know where their son worked at the time of his death, but said he held various jobs since his discharge.



**THE BODY** of Richard Bollacker lay in a wooded area about 75 feet north of Ballard Road (1) while his girl friend, Cindy Graf, dazed and beaten, hailed a passing motorist near Rand Road and Ballard. The motorist alerted State Police at their Des Plaines headquarters (2) who took the girl in. Cindy lives less than a mile from the murder scene at Incentives (3), a psychological treatment center in Des Plaines.

## Cindy and Rich knew assailants

by DOROTHY OLIVER and AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A young girl sits in a hospital room at Holy Family Hospital. Her room is under guard. Her calls are screened. Her visitors consist of policemen searching for murder clues.

Cindy Graf, 16, was beaten and left for dead early Thursday morning. The man or men who attacked her had earlier shot her boyfriend, Richard Bollacker, 21, to death in the heavily wooded area near Rand and Ballard roads.

Cindy and "Rich" knew their assailants. The three men and 16-year-old girl who allegedly were with the couple Thursday night were their friends.

The men, including Rich, were members of the Playboy street gang who cruise the Central Avenue Division Street area of Chicago's near west side.

Cindy and the girl also knew each other; both had dated Rich.

**RICH'S PARENTS**, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bollacker, stood in the doorway of

the modest wood and brick split level home in Glen Ellyn talking about the short life of their oldest child.

They knew little of what happened during the night. Mrs. Bollacker's brother phoned the family about 5 a.m. after police received his number from Cindy and notified him of the shooting.

"The police haven't told us much. There are certain things they told us not to say because it might hinder their investigation," said a tired Mrs. Bollacker.

They wondered why this happened to their son — a chess nut, a car enthusiast who graduated from Proviso East High School in Maywood and joined the Army in July, 1970.

Rich turned 21 in February and moved into a rented room in Chicago to be closer to his job — one of several he had in the area since his discharge from the service.

**THE BOLLACKERS** said Rich met Cindy through the 16-year-old girl who was with them Thursday night.

Apparently Rich picked Cindy up early

Thursday evening for a date, as he had done other times.

Cindy is a resident of Incentives, Inc., a not-for-profit private psychological treatment center at 2424 Dempster St., Des Plaines.

Dr. Jeannine Gavin, director of Incentives, described Cindy: "She's not a drug addict and she had no great psychological problems . . . she's a good girl."

Cindy came to Incentives in May when the aunt she was living with decided it would be better for both of them if she left their Oak Park home.

Cindy's father had died of a heart attack. Her mother died of cancer while Cindy cared for her.

She was supposed to be placed in a Park Ridge home for girls but was sent to Incentives until there was an opening.

"**CINDY WANTED** to stay at Incentives until she turned 18," Dr. Gavin said. "She was trying to get permission from her guardian to live here and go to Maine East High School. She liked the

atmosphere here and was working on the kinds of problems any young girl would face in her situation."

"She's never had any problem here, even when she was with those boys," she continued. "She'd invite them in and they'd play ping pong or games. The boys were never any trouble either."

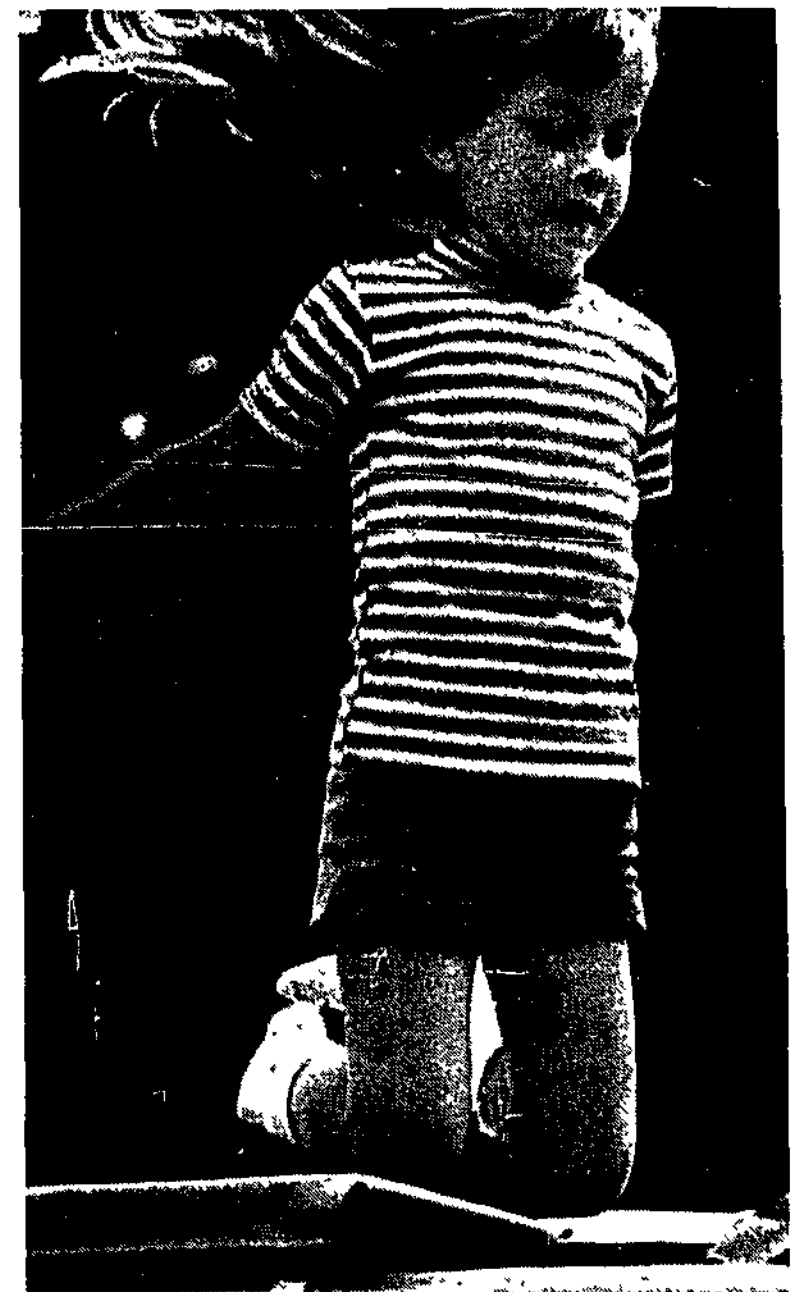
Cindy had permission to go out with Rich Thursday. "We've never had problems with her going out. She's never come in late or anything," Dr. Gavin said.

A psychologist took a phone call from Cindy at about 10:30 p.m. Thursday. She and Rich had car trouble and they'd be late, Cindy said.

**BY MIDNIGHT** she hadn't returned and staff members began making calls, trying to find her.

Shortly after 1 a.m. Holy Family and the police called.

"Cindy's not a bad girl, she's not sick, she's not an addict or anything like that," Dr. Gavin said. "We showed her we cared about her and she was just a doll."



A "HAIR-FLYING" bounce on the trampoline is all part of the training lesson program for four-and-five-year-olds.

## Cracker barrel

**LARGE ORDER** . . . Part of the Rolling Meadows 4th of July parade will feature a 20-horse cavalry team which will perform in the day's activities. To assist the team, one city official said the city is looking for a capable cleanup man or "a dozen boxes of large-size Pampers."

**SUPER-SUPPER** . . . Rolling Meadows police still haven't located the owner of a horse found this week on Gettysburg Drive. Police Chief Lewis Case quipped if nobody claims the horse soon, "we'll either run him against Secretariat on Saturday or have a huge barbecue on the 4th of July."

## Two assistant principals named by school board

David Noonan and John Myers have been named assistant principals in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

The two appointments were approved by the board of education at an adjourned board meeting on Wednesday.

Myers has been assigned to Carl Sandburg Junior High School in Rolling Meadows. He replaces Corbille Henry who has been appointed itinerant principal in the district.

Myers has taught eighth grade science at Winston Park Junior High School in

Palatine since April, 1968. He holds a bachelor's degree from Augustana College and a master's degree from Northern Illinois University.

Noonan will replace Robert Rozycki as assistant principal at Plum Grove Junior High School in Rolling Meadows. He has been a sixth grade teacher at Marion Jordan School in Palatine for the past three years. Noonan holds a bachelor's degree from Beloit College in Wisconsin and a master's degree from Northern Illinois University.

## Inquest set today in shooting death

A coroner's inquest will be held today into the death of 17-year-old Sharon Soyka, who was found shot to death March 26 in her Rolling Meadows home.

Police have charged 18-year-old Israel Pequeno of Palatine with murder in connection with the case. Pequeno and Miss Soyka had been dating at the time of the murder. Police have said Pequeno shot the girl after the two quarreled over Miss Soyka's no longer wanting to see him.

Pequeno is scheduled to appear in criminal court July 27 in a pre-trial hearing.

## Salary increases approved for 19

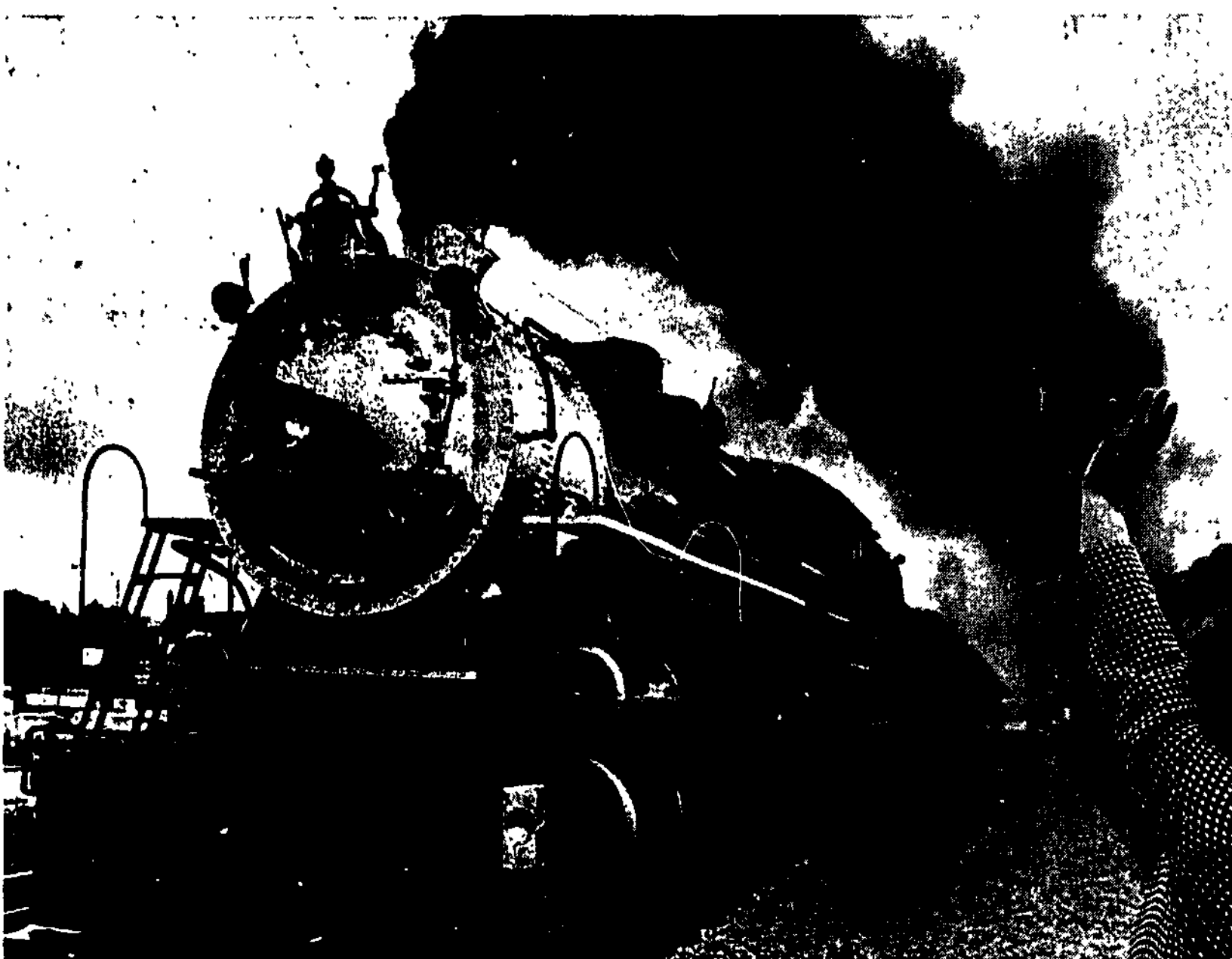
(Continued from page 1)

receive an average 6.7 per cent salary increase.

All of the salary increases are effective with the start of the 1973-74 fiscal year on July 1.

Administrative salaries — superintendent, asst. supt. and department heads — for the 1973-74 fiscal year have not yet been established. The personnel relations committee of the board has a committee meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on July

10 and administrative salaries may be discussed at this time.



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town yesterday morning en route to the Circus Museum to pick up vintage circus train cars. The locomotive and cars will take part in the Old Milwaukee Days celebration, sponsored by a brewery.

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### Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in the mid 70s.

TOMORROW: Partly sunny and pleasant with a high in the upper 70s.

## Schaumburg Twp. senior citizens shopping for bus

With \$15,000 in the treasury a commission of Schaumburg Township senior citizens are shopping for a bus.

The money to operate the township's first mini-bus transportation service for people over 63 came from the Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors.

In a unanimous vote Thursday, the auditors earmarked the \$15,000 allocation from its federal revenue sharing fund balance of \$34,000.

The township received approximately \$103,000 as its share of federal revenue funds last year, committed itself to previous grants of \$69,185 to other agencies earlier in the year and disbursed all but

\$9,000 of the balance Thursday.

TOWNSHIP AUDITOR Dan Stowe and Paul Derda, Schaumburg director of parks, have been meeting with a group of senior citizens to conduct a transportation study. The study and proposal have been reviewed by the auditors at several meetings.

At Thursday's meeting it appeared the auditors might postpone any decision about funding and send the program back for further study. But, Derda and Stowe asked for action. "You asked us to find out if transportation is needed and when we saw it is, you want us to wait, why?" said Derda.

The board said it was concerned about the legality of using federal funds for transportation. Their attorney Norman Samuelson said it was legal. Another concern was the benefit of outright bus ownership versus leasing, but at the urging of Derda the further study was dropped.

Several board members then wanted to know how the elderly would be notified of service and even where the bus stops would be located.

DERDA COMMENDED the board's concern about detail but pleaded that it not strangle the program with "red tape." He said, the seniors have worked out a program, have volunteers to operate it, and have the help of the park district in preparing schedules.

Derda said there are over 3,000 elderly in the township and at least 200 have met with the commission to show their interest, express their need for transportation and contribute to designing the program.

The transportation program will be administered by a commission including Walter Fraas, Robert Simmons, Raymond Silco, Mary Granias, Florence Deltgen and a township board member.

A regular scheduled service, the mini-bus will also be available for special trips but such requests must be made 24 hours before use.

THE BUS would have a regular route to shopping centers, medical offices, recreational facilities and other places with bus stops determined on the basis of a survey.

The township will provide office space, with the elderly supplementing a secretarial service with their own volunteer staff.

## Area residents canoeing on Boundary Waters

Nine area residents are canoeing their way through Minnesota and Canada this week. Sponsored by the Twinbrook YMCA, the trip, which began last Sunday, runs through tomorrow.

Seven high school students with two adult leaders are traveling in the Boundary Waters, outfitted with food and equipment. Dick Barnett of the YMCA and his wife Sarah are accompanying the students. Wayne Arganbright, Charlene Schulz and Steve Kuk of Hoffman Estates; Kevin McManama of Schaumburg; Jim Ernsting of Roselle, Tom Downing of Keeneyville and Rod Smolia of Bloomington.

Barnett said the group expects to find good weather and good fishing, and lots of clean air and water. All the food accompanying the travelers is dehydrated or freeze-dried, making it not only lightweight but also biodegradable.

## Policeman injured while chasing youth

A Schaumburg policeman sustained a leg injury yesterday after tackling a 15-year-old boy who had fled the station while in custody.

Michael Egan was taken by Schaumburg Fire Department ambulance for a check against fractures, Chief Martin Conroy said yesterday, adding that his injury is expected to be not serious.

The incident took place after the 15-year-old boy was taken to the station from Schaumburg High School where it was reported he was creating a disturbance, said Conroy.

The case was to have been handled as a "station adjustment" where a record of the incident is made but no charges are placed, he added.

The boy's mother was in the station when he fled, Conroy said. That's when Egan and Officer William King ran after him.

Once the boy was brought back to the station, the mother consented to go with him in a Schaumburg Fire Department ambulance to check for drugs in his system, said Conroy.

### Outmoded exit ramps, signs

## Accidents plague tollway

by TONI GINETTI

You're traveling westbound at 65 miles per hour on the Northwest Tollway when you spot a line of cars ahead of you backed up from the Barrington Road exit ramp.

If you're lucky, you've applied your brakes in time to avoid a collision. If not, you become another victim of the most accident-prone spot on the tollway, according to Michael Hartigan, chief engineer with the Illinois Toll Highway Authority.

The Barrington Road exit has been one of the tollway's most

problem ramps because "there's just too much traffic" for it to handle, Hartigan said. Like most of the tollway systems' ramps, it was designed in the mid-1950s when consulting engineers determined where entrance and exit ramps would be placed based on traffic standards at the time.

TODAY THE tollway traffic volume in the suburbs has vastly increased, but most of the tollway's engineered layout apparently will not change.

While the Barrington Road ramp is being redesigned with traffic lights at the end of the

ramp to enhance the flow of traffic there, most other ramps are destined to remain the work of 20-year-old planning, according to Hartigan.

"In most cases, the ramps were designed more amply than standards called for at the time," Hartigan said. "Any additional ramps built since then have been based on traffic studies which show the level of traffic in various areas."

In designing the location of ramps, Hartigan said engineers consider what traffic demands are in an area, whether an access ramp would overtax the system in terms of traffic and safety, and also whether the tollway authority could afford the cost of construction.

ACCIDENT REPORTS are considered, too, in determining the need for changes in access points, he said. But often, a clear history of traffic problems in an area must be determined before changes are considered.

At the interchange of the Northwest Tollway, Algonquin Road, Rte. 53 for example, Hartigan said the year-old section simply doesn't have enough traffic "history" to warrant a traffic change study.

Rolling Meadows police, who along with state police patrol that section of road, say there have not been many accidents at the interchange, although Police Chief Lewis Case said the section is engineered poorly.

"It lacks a lot of safety engineering but apparently that was the only way they could design it there," Case said.

"The biggest problem there seems to be with eastbound traffic on the tollway trying to decide whether to go south on I-90 or continue on the tollway," he said. He said some sign changes have been made at the section to alert drivers of the cutoff, but television films taken by the tollway authority before and after the changes show there still is confusion and indecision on the

(Continued on page 3)



WHEN THESE CARS traveled the tollway it was no different than it is today. Engineers designing the access points to the Northwest Tollway

20 years ago did so based on traffic patterns at that time. Things have changed drastically since then, but not the tollway ramps.

### Asked to return Aug. 1 with more definite plans

## Outer Planets back to drawing board

A new Schaumburg Outer Planets proposal, 100 stories-plus building and all, was sent back to the drawing board Wednesday by irate members of the village zoning board of appeals.

Leo N. Romano, an Arlington Heights developer, has been asked to return Aug. 1 armed with more definitive plans for a 200-acre futuristic city center planned for development over 15 years.

Specifics for development of 74 acres he has asked the village to annex are also being requested. That parcel, con-

sidered Phase I of the total project, lies south of Old Schaumburg Road and just west of I-90.

Also to be heard at that time is a petition for annexation of an additional 66 acres north of Old Schaumburg Road filed with the village this week. Romano is asking that all land involved be zoned for a planned unit development (PUD).

GENERAL PLANS presented this week for Phase I include four 32-story buildings; two of the structures to contain condominium units and the others to

consist of rental units.

The condominiums, each consisting of 232 units, would be built on 22 of the 74 acres as soon as possible after zoning is granted.

Initial plans also call for immediate widening of Old Schaumburg Road, between I-90 frontage road and Meacham Road, to four lanes and eventually to an eight-lane road. Romano plans to pay for road construction and maintenance in this area.

Eventually the PUD would have a self-

contained fire protection and security system and bus and limousine transportation will be immediately available for residents, Romano said.

Though firm financial commitments have not been made, Romano said he is unconcerned. Prudential and Equitable insurance companies and Baird and Warner, a Chicago real estate firm, have expressed interest, he said.

Repeatedly, Romano stressed he cannot pin down specifics because of the

(Continued on Page 3)

## Firm expects OK to build new hospital

American Medicorp Inc. (AMI) is 99 per cent sure it will receive state approval July 11 to build a hospital in Hoffman Estates, said Wayne A. Lampman, company director of development.

Lampman met with the Hoffman Estates Liaison Committee for Hospital Development to acquaint members with his firm's progress in planning the facility at Barrington and Higgins roads.

The committee will meet again at 7 p.m. Thursday to work out details on village representation at the July licensing hearing in Springfield.

AMI submitted its license application June 11, and it has been reviewed by licensing board staff members, said Lampman. According to letters it has received, he said, the application has met all the requests of the board.

THE FIRM HAS finalized its option on a precise site, on Barrington Road about halfway between Higgins Road and the Bierman Implement Co. building, he said. Lampman also noted Robin Construction Co. plans to develop a 200-bed nursing home on adjacent land.

AMI has completely budgeted all hospital costs, said Lampman, repeating earlier statements the facility will cost about \$47,000 per bed, or around \$15 million. National averages for hospital construction costs are between \$60,000 and \$65,000 per bed, he said. It now appears the AMI structure will have 316 beds, he noted.

Committee members asked Lampman about his firm's policy on physicians using their hospitals and also sending patients to others, and they asked if AMI would accept charity patients.

Lampman said the hospital will have a completely open staff, requiring only adequate credentials and proper licenses of physicians wishing to practice there.

Doctors will not be required to limit their practices, or to limit their hospital use to the AMI facility, Lampman said. Some hospitals pay their physicians a salary, and do not allow them to practice outside the hospital, he noted.

LAMPMAN INVITED committee members to visit AMI's hospital in Pompano Beach, Fla. Richard Regan, committee chairman, later said no such visit will be made until after licensing is approved, and would not be paid for by the village. Committee members could finance the trips themselves, or go at AMI's expense, he said.

The Pompano Beach hospital is built on the same basic design as the one proposed for Hoffman Estates.

Although AMI has not approached Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, which is building a 180-bed facility in Schaumburg, to confer on services, Lampman said meetings will be requested after licensing is obtained. Consulting with Rush Presbyterian will help avoid duplication of services, he said.

The only criteria for admitting patients, said Lampman, will be that they are admitted by a doctor. The hospital will have no right to turn patients away for financial reasons, and would not, as a matter of philosophy, he said. This procedure is specified in the firm's contract with its medical staff, he said.

## Northwest keeps tight abortion policy

by KURT BAER

Doctors at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights will not be allowed to perform abortion on demand.

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"The board's decision to continue the present policy was heavily influenced by the need to conserve the resources of the hospital for programs for which there are pressing needs. It was further influenced by the inability of the Illinois

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THE HOSPITAL board's decision had not been communicated officially to the medical staff as of yesterday afternoon, MacCoun said. He would not speculate on how the decision would be received by members of the staff.

At an April 18 meeting, doctors at Northwest voted 38-34 in favor of changing the hospital policy to permit abortion on demand. There are approximately 170 doctors on the medical staff.

MacCoun would not say what the exact vote of the board of directors was, but he did say the group had deliberated the question for about 45 minutes at its regular meeting Monday night. There is one woman on the 21-member board.

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### The market

Some end-of-quarter buying by institutions helped send stocks solidly higher in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial average shot up 0.01 to 894.64, with most of the gain coming in the last two hours. The average of 30 blue chips has risen 25.50 points in the last three sessions. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index gained 1.07 to 104.69. The average price of a NYSE common share advanced 38 cents. Advances led declines, 674 to 517 among 1,747 issues traded.

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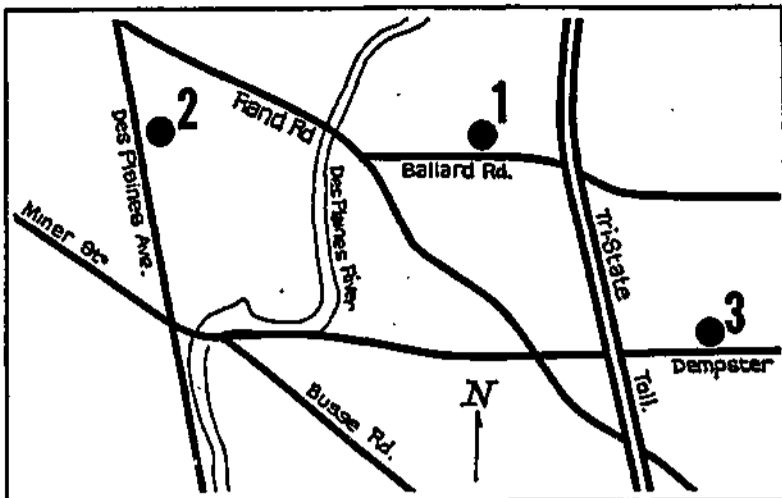
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His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bollacker of 22 W. 255 Buena Vista Dr., Glen Ellyn, did not know where their son worked at the time of his death, but said he held various jobs since his discharge.



THE BODY OF Richard Bollacker lay in a wooded area about 75 feet north of Ballard Road (1) while his girl friend, Cindy Graf, dazed and beaten, hailed a passing motorist near Rand Road and Ballard. The motorist alerted State Police at their Des Plaines headquarters (2) who took the girl in. Cindy lives less than a mile from the murder scene at Incentives (3), a psychological treatment center in Des Plaines.

## Gang members

## Cindy and Rich knew assailants

by DOROTHY OLIVER and AL MEISSERSCHMIDT

A young girl sits in a hospital room at Holy Family Hospital. Her room is under guard. Her calls are screened. Her visitors consist of policemen searching for murder clues.

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Cindy and "Rich" knew their assailants. The three men and 16-year-old girl who allegedly were with the couple Thursday night were their friends.

The men, including Rich, were members of the Playboy street gang who cruise the Central Avenue Division Street area of Chicago's near west side.

Cindy and the girl also know each other; both had dated Rich.

RICH'S PARENTS, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bollacker, stood in the doorway of the modest wood and brick split level home in Glen Ellyn talking about the short life of their oldest child.

They knew little of what happened during the night. Mrs. Bollacker's brother phoned the family about 5 a.m. after police received his number from Cindy and notified him of the shooting.

"The police haven't told us much. There are certain things they told us not to say because it might hinder their investigation," said a tired Mrs. Bollacker.

They wondered why this happened to their son — a chess nut, a car enthusiast who graduated from Proviso East High School in Maywood and joined the Army in July, 1970.

Rich turned 21 in February and moved into a rented room in Chicago to be closer to his job — one of several he had in the area since his discharge from the service.

THE BOLLACKERS said Rich met Cindy through the 16-year-old girl who was with them Thursday night.

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Dr. Jeannine Gavin, director of Incentives, described Cindy: "She's not a drug addict and she had no great psychological problems . . . she's a good girl."

Cindy came to Incentives in May when the aunt she was living with decided it would be better for both of them if she left their Oak Park home.

Cindy's father had died of a heart attack. Her mother died of cancer while Cindy cared for her.

She was supposed to be placed in a Park Ridge home for girls but was sent to Incentives until there was an opening.

"CINDY WANTED to stay at Incentives until she turned 18," Dr. Gavin said. "She was trying to get permission from her guardian to live here and go to Maine East High School. She liked the atmosphere here and was working on the kinds of problems any young girl would face in her situation."

## Outer Planets must try again

(Continued from page 1)

futuristic concept. He predicted most persons residing in the development will also be employed there creating no traffic problems for the remainder of the village.

HOWEVER, ROMANO came under fire from Russell Parker, zoning board chairman. A preliminary brochure prepared by Romano and members of John Graham and Co., a Seattle, Wash., firm, contains too many discrepancies to allow zoning board members to make a judgment.

"There are so many errors in the brochure that I, frankly, do not believe anything in it," Parker said. Parking requirements are incorrect, traffic information is sketchy and conflicting information containing the number of stories in each building as well as the number of units and bedrooms, he explained.

Parker said the village has never approved a PUD "in concept" but has insisted on all planning prior to the time of a zoning hearing.

"That is with the exception of Mr. Romano's first proposal," Parker added. THE ORIGINAL Outer Planets in-

## Romano's plan 113 stories tall this time

## 'Outer Planets' developer is back

by PAT GERLACH

After five years, Lee N. Romano is back in Schaumburg.

And with him is the controversial Outer Planets development complete with what appears to be a building of 113 stories or more.

Looking trimmer and more conservative than when he appeared before the zoning board of appeals in 1968, Romano is just as testy as ever.

"This will be built whether it goes into the county or gets chartered as a separate community," he told the zoning board this week. Romano was talking about his more than 200-acre futuristic city planned at I-90 and Higgins Road.

The Arlington Heights resident who bills himself as a "concept creator and planner" was angry with zoning board members in general and Russell Parker, board chairman, in particular.

BY HIS OWN admission, Romano has spent many years and perhaps more than a million dollars on plans for Outer Planets.

He was irked at Parker's criticism of a brochure detailing the general concept of the proposed development. But he was incensed at Parker's suggestion that planned unit development granted to Romano in 1968 was "the biggest mistake Schaumburg has ever made."

The Parker-Romano encounter came this week during a zoning board hearing dealing with a 74-acre parcel Romano is asking be annexed to Schaumburg.

Parker and zoning board members all agreed that while a record number of exhibits (15 all totaled) had been presented, specifics were lacking for development of the new Outer Planets phase one. In fact, they felt that only a broad concept of the entire project had been outlined.

Romano likes Schaumburg and says he has a great respect for its government. "I don't care for Chicago and Cook County and with good reason," he said.

In a discussion concerning lack of provision for schools in the development, Romano accused Parker of lacking both

foresight and vision.

"I HAVE RESERVED 33 acres for private schools and I will not give one dollar to the board of education here," said Romano, who described himself as a multi-millionaire.

"If I don't get my zoning from you, I'll take this to the county and I may just have to build my own community at Route 72 and I-90," he added.

Romano said he has no intention of "taking any more insults or abuse" in Schaumburg. "I am honest and legitimate and have no partners except my wife, Barbara," he added.

But, in the long pull, Romano agreed to come back to a continued hearing Aug. 1 with updated and more complete materials concerning Outer Planets revised.

A broad schematic of the entire project indicates at least 10 high rise buildings one of which is outstanding in size.

"Everything you see there will be built," he told reporters when asked about a building appearing to be well over 100 stories.

## Accidents plague tollway

(Continued from page 1)

part of drivers approaching the cutoff.

"You don't want to make the signs too complicated, but you want to provide enough information for people to be able to make a decision," Hartigan said. "You must have something that can be grasped in a low seconds."

NEXT TO problems of access onto and off the tollway, Hartigan said signs on the tollway are the things that present other headaches for the authority.

"We get complaints from people wanting signs and sign changes all the time," he said. "Generally speaking, all the signs are in accordance with the state guidelines that they be visible from 1000 feet, and it's frustrating to get calls from people complaining the signs aren't big enough."

"California did a study several years ago on highway signs and through it they came up with three classes of drivers: those who know where they're going and how to get there; those who know where they're going and don't know how to get there; and those who don't know where they're going and don't know how to get there. The last class

creates the most problems."

Hartigan said other complaints involving signs often come from civic groups whose towns are not recognized by signs along the tollway.

"I often think that it's a chamber of commerce type of thing rather than a directional thing," Hartigan said. "People ask why we have a sign for Milwaukee when it's not even in Illinois. My reaction is that interstate travelers have more interest in Milwaukee than Waukegan. We're trying to pull people through major interchanges."

"IF THERE is a major traffic generator, we put up a sign there," he said. One such sign is that leading to the Arlington Park Race Track. "There are 30,000 people who go to the track and about five per cent are new people. You don't want them wandering around the road because then there would be accidents for sure."

Hartigan said even though a sign for the track is located on the tollway, there are still complaints from people who miss the exit. "People say because of us they missed the first race and that they had the sure winner and we cost them \$14.20!"

"Signing is almost an art and a difficult art," Hartigan said.

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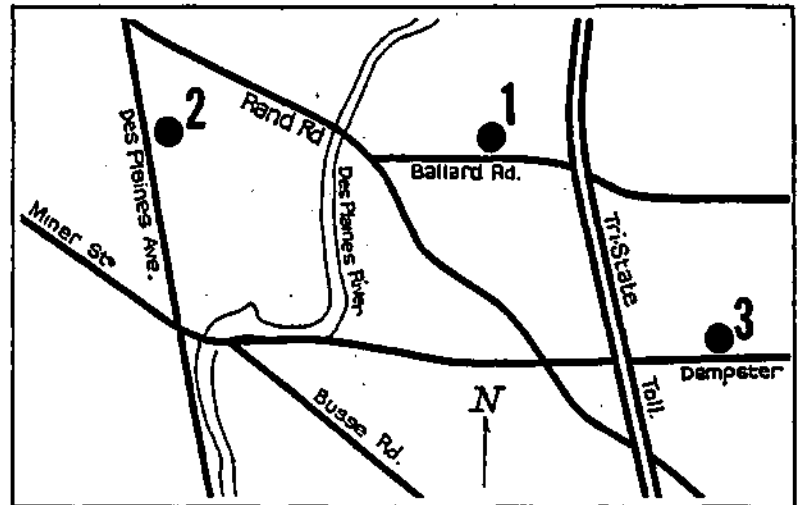
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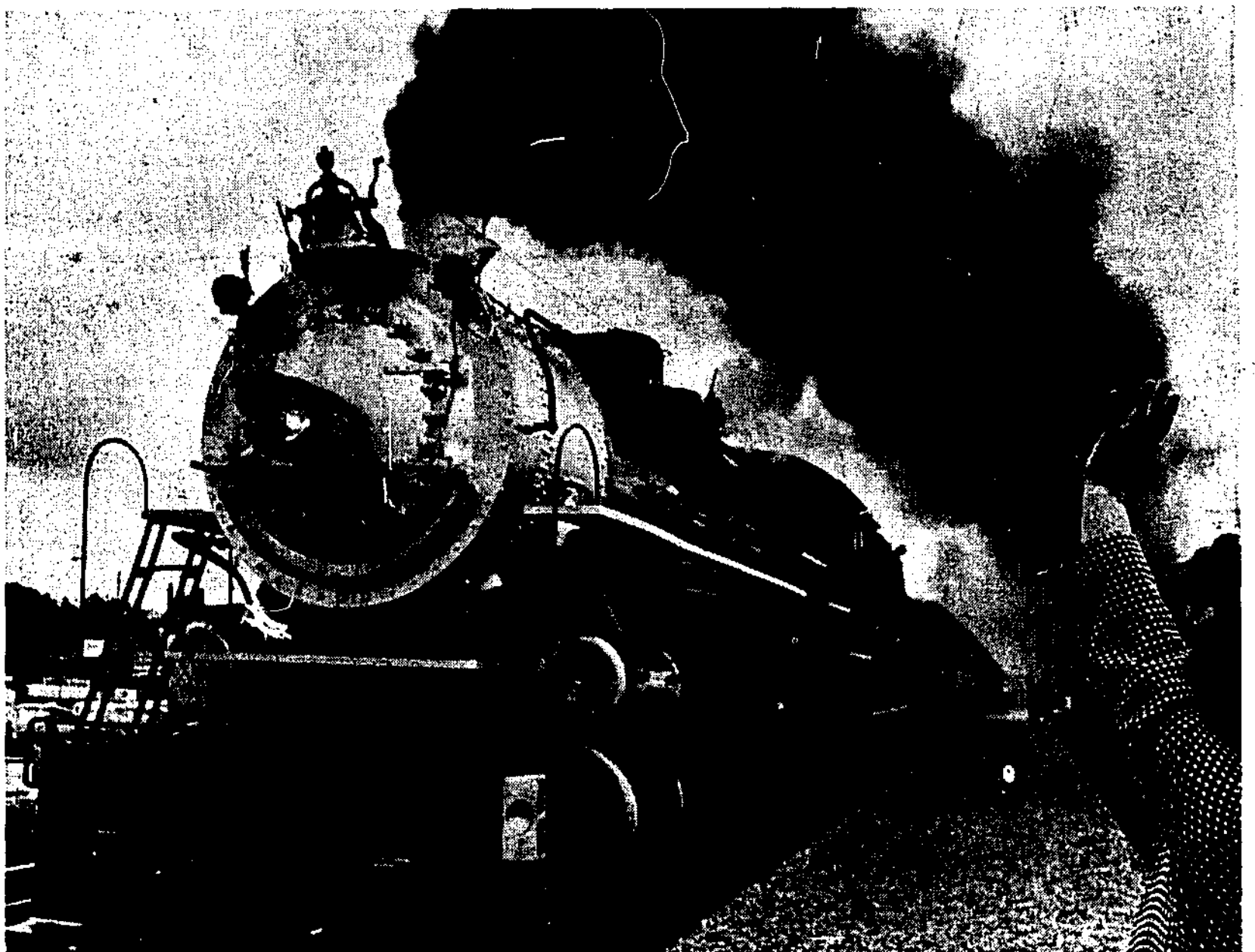
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(Continued on Page 3)



IT'S OLD 4501 smokin' through the Northwest Suburbs on its way to Saraboo, Wis., via the Chicago and North Western Ry. lines yesterday. The steam engine owned by the Southern Ry., passed through

town yesterday morning en route to the Circus Museum to pick up vintage circus train cars. The locomotive and cars will take part in the Old Milwaukee Days celebration, sponsored by a brewery.

The last scheduled steam locomotives were run through the area by the Chicago and North Western Ry. in June, 1956.

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## Editor's notebook

# Bluejays make news in Mexico

by STEVE FORSYTH

The battling bluejays of Mount Prospect shared the front page with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and White House counsel John Dean in the June 17 edition of "The News" — an English language newspaper in Mexico City, Mexico.

The UPI wire service had picked up the story, and it probably appeared in several locations in the United States. But this is probably the only paper outside the country that used the story about dive bombing bluejays at the home of the David Richter family, 207 S. Elmhurst Ave.

A copy of the front page of the paper was sent to The Herald by Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Bruhl, who operate an accounting business in Randhurst Shopping Center. Bruhl is a former Mount Prospect village trustee.

His wife said they came across the story when it was sent to them by Rosemary Sweet, former resident of Mount Prospect. The Sweet family moved to Flint, Mich., last year. One daughter, Cindy Sweet, was attending school in Mexico City on an exchange program, and her mother spotted the story while visiting Cindy.

IF YOU THOUGHT the Mount Prospect Fourth of July parade at 1 p.m. was going to be your only chance to see a parade, you overlooked a few.

Eleanor Kramer has announced plans for the 28th annual Wa-Pella Street parade for 10 a.m. Wednesday, and Pat Sramek says the 13th annual parade in the Holly Court area will begin at noon.

The Wa-Pella parade will feature prizes for decorated bikes, including a category for children 10 and older, and prizes for costumes. Games for children and adults will follow.

The second parade will begin at 716 Holly Court, with costumes, decorated bikes and wagons, and perhaps a local band.

All parades are planned to finish in time for everyone to watch the big parade and attend the Lions club fair in Lions Park.

ALSO PLANNING something special for the Fourth is the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club. They will be selling small flags for 25 cents each along the parade route. Money raised by the sale will be used for philanthropies in the village, according to publicity chairman Jean Gessner.

# Heights incorporation bill gets State Senate approval

An amended version of a bill permitting the incorporation of Prospect Heights as a municipality passed the Illinois Senate yesterday afternoon.

House Bill 458, sponsored by State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Niles, and State Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, has to go back to the House for final approval. The bill will then go to Gov. Daniel Walker

for approval.

A similar bill on Incorporation Senate Bill 195, was passed in the Illinois General Assembly last week. It was sponsored by State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northfield.

Both bills, introduced into the Illinois General Assembly in March, would permit unincorporated areas of 7,500 or

more residents to incorporate without the approval of nearby municipalities.

Current law states that an area of fewer than 7,500 residents must seek approval from municipalities within 1½ miles for incorporation.

Another section says that neighboring municipalities within one mile must consent to incorporation, regardless of the population of the area.

Glass' bill differed from Juckett's original bill in that it permits a neighboring municipality to object in court if the proposed incorporation adversely affects the governmental services provided by the existing municipality. The court could rule that the boundaries of the new municipality be adjusted to overcome the objections.

JUCKETT'S AMENDED bill is "basically similar" to Glass' bill, according to Nimrod. He said it gives more rights to the unincorporated area, however.

"It only allows municipalities to raise objections if incorporation affects services within their boundaries," he said. "It gives unincorporated areas a little more opportunity to go ahead with incorporation and it's worded better than the other (Glass') bill."

Jack Gilligan, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, said his group preferred the original version of Juckett's bill. At their Thursday night meeting, the PHIA appointed committees to redraw boundaries for the proposed city and to make plans for incorporation.

# Hale quits as principal of Park View School

Robert Hale, 40, has resigned, effective June 30, as principal at Park View School.

Hale submitted his resignation to River Trails Dist. 26 Acting Supt. James Retzlaff Thursday. He served as principal at Park View for one year.

A former major league baseball player, Hale is moving to a job as principal of Carpenter School in Park Ridge Dist. 64. Hale is a resident of Park Ridge.

He said one of the main reasons he is leaving Dist. 26 was so he could get "a little closer to home." However, he also mentioned that he was dissatisfied with the salary increase he received in May after evaluation by former Supt. Thomas

Warden. Warden resigned at the end of May.

"The former superintendent and I had a discussion (during the time principals were being evaluated for salary increases) and I thought, perhaps, I would be better off if I moved somewhere else," Hale said.

"I felt he could have been a little more liberal with me than he was. I didn't feel he was being fair with me compared to other administrative salaries."

ACCORDING TO the Dist. 26 administrative office, Hale was hired at a salary of \$17,200. His salary was raised to \$18,000 in May.

Reacting to Hale's resignation, Board Pres. Lloyd Demel said, "We're sorry to lose him, because he's provided the right kind of spark for Park View."

Demel said he was aware that Hale had not been happy with his evaluation by Warden, "but since a good board does not butt into a superintendent's (business), we didn't really find out about the nature of his discontent," he said.

Demel also noted that the board had been deeply involved in deliberations concerning Warden's departure along with that of former Feehanville School principal Arthur Adelberg during the time when principal salary increases were recommended by Warden.

Hale's resignation will be submitted to the Dist. 26 board Tuesday for approval.

# Citizen Utilities ends 21-day strike

A 21-day-old strike by Citizen Utilities Co. workers apparently ended yesterday. The company provides water and sewer service to about 3,000 homes in Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

According to attorneys for the utility company, a contract with the 30 maintenance and plant employees was to have been signed yesterday. Official confirmation of the contract signing was unavailable yesterday, although one company employee said the contract was signed and a release was being prepared.

Members of the Citizens Utility Employees Union were striking for a better medical insurance plan and a better wage hike than the 8 per cent over three years offered by the company.

The firm also serves unincorporated areas in and around Des Plaines. No interruptions in service have been reported.

# Correction

The name of the award winner of the outstanding educator award at River Trails Junior High School was incorrectly reported in this week's Herald. The correct name is Burnett "Bud" Lewis. Lewis is a science teacher at the junior high school.

# Cindy and Rich knew assailants

(Continued from page 1)

lems with her going out. She's never come in late or anything," Dr. Gavin said.

A psychologist took a phone call from Cindy at about 10:30 p.m. Thursday. She and Rich had car trouble and they'd be late, Cindy said.

BY MIDNIGHT she hadn't returned

and staff members began making calls, trying to find her.

Shortly after 1 a.m. Holy Family and the police called.

"Cindy's not a bad girl, she's not sick, she's not an addict or anything like that," Dr. Gavin said. "We showed her we cared about her and she was just a doll."

# The local scene

MOUNT PROSPECT

# Ecuadorian pastor to preach

The Rev. Nelson Castro, president of the Evangelical Covenant Church of Ecuador, will preach in Northwest Covenant Church, 308 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, at 10 a.m. services Sunday.

The Rev. Castro also serves as pastor of the Santisima Trinidad Church in Quito.

# Park league standings

Standings in the Mount Prospect Park District's softball league have been announced for this week. Leagues and their standings are as follows:

Sunday youth league: The Unknowns and Tempo 21 teams are tied with two wins and one loss each. Walt Boyle's and the Town Pumpers are fighting it out for second place each with 1-1 records.

Monday Youth League: The Stormers 10 and the Wetbacks are tied for first, each with three wins. The Horizon Brands and the Bobby McGees each have one win and two losses.

Monday Adult League: Hoskins Chevrolet leads the league with four wins. Courtesy Home Center is second with three wins and one loss.

Tuesday Adult League: Olson Care is ahead with three wins and no losses. Kemmerly Real Estate and Countryside Bank both are tied for second with three wins, one loss each.

Wednesday Adult League at Meadows Park: Homefinders Realtors is in first place. Scandia House and Cardinal Plumbing are tied for second with 3-0 records.

Wednesday Adult League at Kopp Park: ABC Decorating leads the league with four wins. Ye Old Town No. 2 team is second with three wins, no losses.

# Men's softball standings

The River Trails Park District has announced current standing of the 1973 men's softball league.

Teams and their standings in the league are as follows:

Woodview Benders: won 5, lost 0.  
Park View: won 3, lost 2.  
Camelot Knights: won 2, lost 2.  
Chicken Unlimited River Rats: won 2, lost 2.

First National Bank: won 2, lost 3.  
Luke's On Rand: won none, lost 5.

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PLAYING TENNIS almost always means waiting for an open court now that the craze has swept the suburbs. School and park district outdoor courts are popular, when weather permits, for all ages.

# House OKs creek funds bill

A bill allocating \$210,000 for improvements to McDonald Creek passed the Illinois House Wednesday, 125-0.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. John Porter, R-Evanston, now goes to the Illinois Senate for approval.

A second bill, allocating \$187,000 for the same creek improvements, is expected to come up for a vote today in the house. The bill, sponsored by Sen. John Nimrod, R-Niles, passed the senate earlier this month. It received a "do pass" vote from the House Appropriations Committee.

Porter said Nimrod's bill is the one most likely to be passed since it is part of an omnibus bill (a conglomeration of independent bills) dealing with waterway

improvements. He noted that Nimrod's bill is farther along in the legislative process.

"We have no pride in the authorship — we just want to get the money," he said. While he expects Nimrod's bill to pass the house, Porter said Gov. Daniel Walker will probably veto the bill or impound the funds. Walker only allowed \$80,000 for the project in his budget.

Nimrod, however, said he is "confident" the governor will sign the bill.

"I checked further and found out that the Department of Waterways has provided enough money for the McDonald Creek improvement in its budget. There's no reason the governor wouldn't sign it," he said.

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# MOUNT PROSPECT OFFICE

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Arlington Heights

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in the mid 70s.

TOMORROW: Partly sunny and pleasant with a high in the upper 70s.

46th Year—242

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, June 29, 1973

6 sections, 62 pages

One copy 55c a week — 10c a copy

## Village panel agrees on new trash rate hike

by KURT BAER

A 14.7 per cent increase in the cost of residential garbage collection that would go into effect next January has been accepted by a village board committee.

A monthly rate of \$3.53 per household and an average commercial rate of \$3.62 per cubic yard was agreed on last night by the finance committee and the Laseke Disposal Co.

The present residential rate is \$4.82 per month and the average commercial charge is \$3.62 per cubic yard. The rate was hiked to \$4.82 from \$4.45 in February, retroactive to January of this year.

THE LONE dissenting vote on the suggested rate hikes was cast by Finance Committee Chairman Frank Palmatier who recommended a raise in the commercial rate to soften the increase that will be felt by residential customers.

The Laseke Disposal Company's current exclusive contract with the village for scavenger service expires in January. The finance committee has been working on a new contract for about six months.

The proposed rates, which would become effective after the present contract expires, will now be forwarded to the full board of trustees for further discussions.

The new contract being negotiated with Laseke would extend the current pattern of twice-a-week collection at the back door with special "Spring Cleanup" once a year for large household items.

Committee member Ted Salinsky predicted that rising costs will push garbage rates "right through the ceiling" perhaps as high as \$8 or \$9 a month by 1979, when

the proposed contract would expire.

THE CONTRACT allows for additional rate increases when the scavenger company encounters and can prove added costs.

"This is going up to \$7, \$8 or \$9. Maybe no one is squawking now, but when they get a bill for \$18 to collect the garbage he's going to start squawking," said Salinsky, who recommended future evaluations of whether village residents want to continue to pay a premium price for back door service.

Trustee Ralph Clabour said he objected to further increases in the commercial rate which, he said, is already substantially above the rate charged in neighboring municipalities.

"I think you're playing with dynamite," said Henry Laseke at the suggestion of a commercial rate hike.

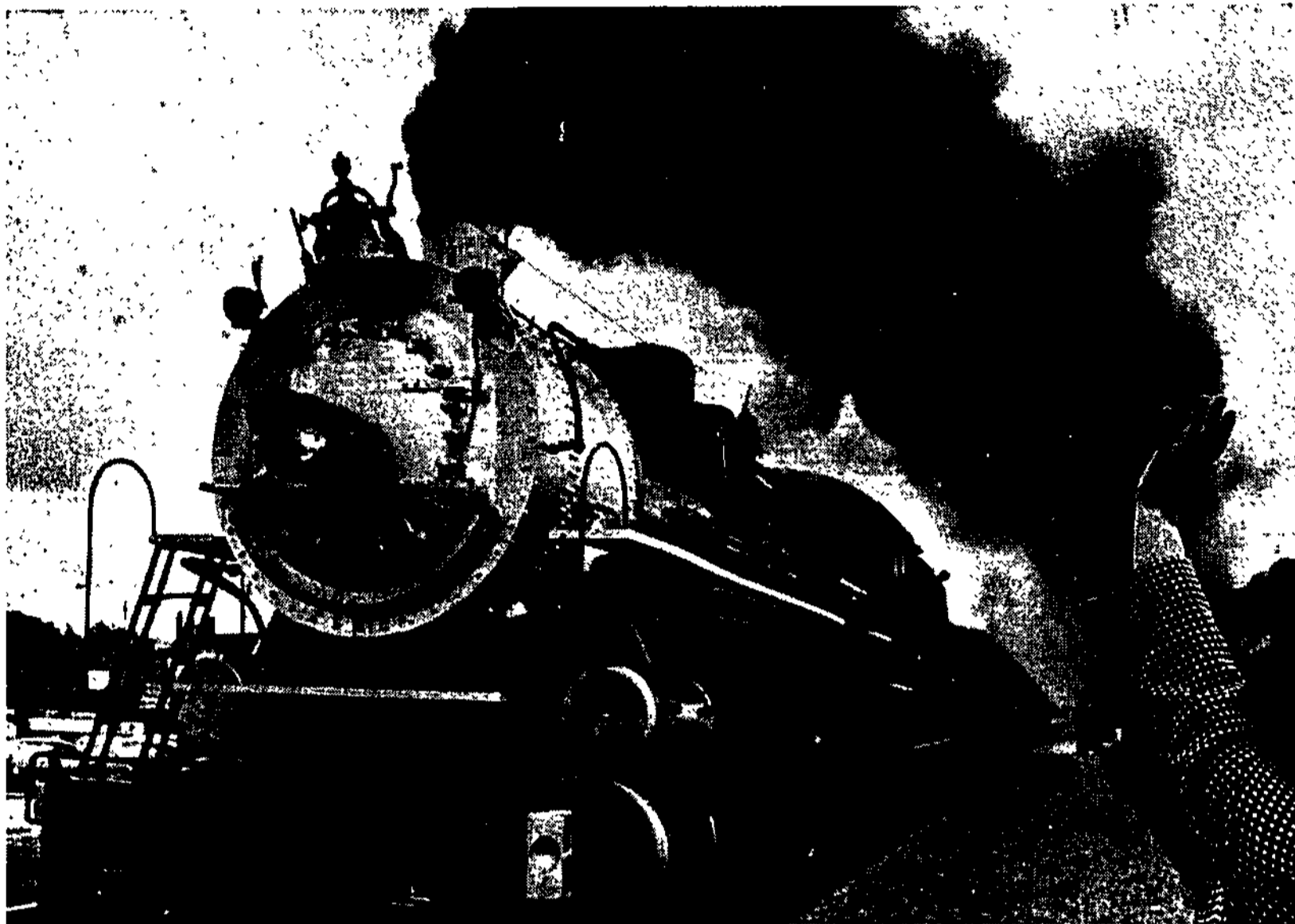
PALMATIER SAID a 10 per cent increase in the commercial rate would shave about 3 per cent off the anticipated increase in the residential price.

"Simplistically, this (14.7 per cent) increase is very hard to justify to the citizens," Palmatier said.

At a monthly rate of \$3.63 (a 16.5 per cent increase over the current level) Spring Cleanup would be eliminated and large household items could be picked up with no additional charge on the second collection day of each week.

Trustee Alice Harms said this change was "very attractive" at an annual additional cost of \$1.20.

"It is the only additional service the people would be getting for their money," Mrs. Harms said.



IT'S OLD 4501 smokin' through the Northwest Suburbs on its way to Baraboo, Wis., via the Chicago and North Western Ry. lines yesterday. The steam engine owned by the Southern Ry., passed through

town yesterday morning en route to the Circus Museum to pick up vintage circus train cars. The locomotive and cars will take part in the Old Milwaukee Days celebration, sponsored by a brewery.

The last scheduled steam locomotives were run through the area by the Chicago and North Western Ry. in June, 1956.

### Three others sought

## 'Satan' charged in Bollacker killing

by JOHN MAES

Des Plaines police charged a Chicago man yesterday in the shotgun slaying of Richard Bollacker.

Police identified the man as Peter Mucke, 21, of 1823 Haddon. He also goes by "Pete the Satan." He was charged with murder and arrested outside his home on a Des Plaines warrant by Area 5 homicide in Chicago. Police said they also found a 12-gauge shotgun, believed to be the murder weapon.

Three other persons are wanted in connection with the murder. Police identified them as Richard "Dicky" Del Moro (no age available); John Murphy, 20, and a 16-year-old girl from Oak Park. No addresses were given.

THE MURDER victim, Richard Bollacker, 21, was found shot in the head and right arm at close range about 1 a.m. Thursday in the Grand Forest Preserve area in Des Plaines about 1,000 feet east of Rand Road and some 75 feet north of Ballard Road.

Police found the body after Bollacker's girlfriend, Cindy Graf, 18, who was beaten by the killers, flagged down a passing

motorist on Ballard who took her to Illinois State Police headquarters in Des Plaines.

The girl, who had been living at In-

(Continued on Page 3)

### Lions Club elects Weinrich president

Carl H. Weinrich has been named president of the Arlington Heights Lions Club for 1973-74.

Weinrich succeeds Marty Munson Jr. as president of the group, an office Weinrich is holding for the second time in 10 years.

Weinrich is the proprietor of Weinrich Shoe Service, 10 W. Campbell St. in Arlington Heights.

The Lions Club has carried out service projects for Northwest Community Hospital, the Arlington Heights Historical Society, the Arlington Beautification Council and the blind activities of Lions International.

## July 4 gala opens tonight

Arlington Heights "Festival '73," a six-day Fourth of July gala, opens this evening at the village cultural center site, 400 N. Dunton Ave.

Carnival rides will begin operating at 6 p.m. today and run to 10:30 p.m., as they will each night of the festival through July 4. Nightly bingo will also get under way today at 7:30 p.m.

Village Pres. Jack Walsh and Festival Committee Chm. Dave Griffin will officially open the six-day celebration at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the cultural center location.

Highlights of the Festival '73 include 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sunday performances by the Free Street Theatre at the cultural center site; a concert under the stars Monday night at Recreation Park; and fireworks at 9 p.m. Wednesday at Forest View High School.

A number of homeowners associations, including Hinsbrook, Greenbrier and Ivy Hill, have scheduled special events and sports activities are planned at most of the bigger parks.

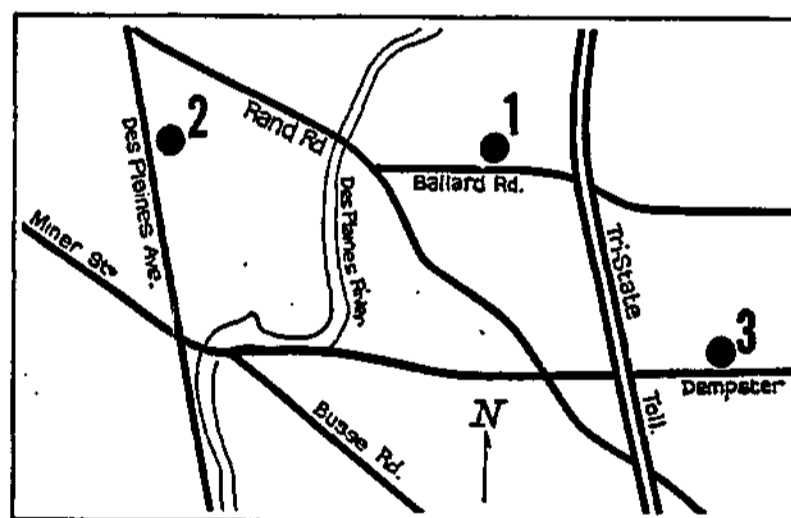


Boutique Row will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the cultural center site, an art show will also be set up for the weekend.

Festival '73 has been planned by a committee representing various village service clubs, the chamber of commerce, village government and the park district.

Proceeds from this year's festival will be used to promote a similar celebration next year.

Further information on festival activities may be obtained by calling the chamber of commerce at 253-1703.



THE BODY OF Richard Bollacker lay in a wooded area about 75 feet north of Ballard Road (1) while his girl friend, Cindy Graf, dazed and beaten, hailed a passing motorist near Rand Road and Ballard. The motorist

alerted State Police at their Des Plaines headquarters (2) who took the girl in. Cindy lives less than a mile from the murder scene at Incentives (3), a psychological treatment center in Des Plaines.

## Northwest keeps tight abortion policy

by KURT BAER

Doctors at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights will not be allowed to perform abortion on demand.

The hospital's board of directors has voted to continue the present policy of allowing abortions only in cases where the mother's life or health are threatened, it was announced yesterday.

In a tightly worded statement, hospital president Malcolm MacCoun said that "careful consideration was given to the possibility of liberalizing the conditions under which abortion might be performed as made permissible by recent U. S. Supreme Court ruling.

"The board's decision to continue the present policy was heavily influenced by the need to conserve the resources of the hospital for programs for which there are pressing needs. It was further influenced by the inability of the Illinois

General Assembly to replace the former statute which was not consistent with the Supreme Court's ruling," the statement said.

THE HOSPITAL board's decision had not been communicated officially to the medical staff as of yesterday afternoon, MacCoun said. He would not speculate on how the decision would be received by members of the staff.

At an April 18 meeting, doctors at Northwest voted 38-34 in favor of changing the hospital policy to permit abortion on demand. There are approximately 170 doctors on the medical staff.

MacCoun would not say what the exact vote of the board of directors was, but he did say the group had deliberated the question for about 45 minutes at its regular meeting Monday night. There is one woman on the 21-member board.

He said it was "only the press of other

business" that kept the hospital from re-issuing Monday night's decision before yesterday.

"All decisions are subject to review," he said, "if and when conditions justify."

IF THE STATE adopts new legislation regulating conditions under which abortions can be performed, the hospital would "have to see what the character of such legislation is" before deciding whether to reconsider the hospital policy, MacCoun said.

A state House committee has approved a series of bills that would spell out guidelines for legal abortions and provide state regulation of abortion facilities.

Uncertainty over how many abortions the hospital would be called on to perform if it liberalized its regulations was an important factor in the board's decision, MacCoun said.

"Nobody at this point can determine what that load would be. The quantity is strictly an unknown," he said.

He said the hospital has been "pressed" under existing programs to keep up with the growing demand for surgical facilities and staff.

THE HOSPITAL board first formally considered a change in abortion policy at a meeting in May. At that time, the decision was made to delay a final judgment until more facts could be gathered.

Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge is reported still studying the question of abortion on demand.

Three Roman Catholic hospitals in the area — Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, and Resurrection Hospital in Park Ridge — have said they will follow the Catholic Church's dicta against abortions.

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IT'S THE SECOND time around for fifth-grader Peggy O'Sullivan, who has signed up again this year for the summer industrial arts class at South School. Many of the students in the class are summer veterans. Those

taking it for the first time find the combination of working with wood and with a teacher like Ron Wallech, a pretty good alternative to academic classes.

## Cindy and Rich knew assailants

by DOROTHY OLIVER  
and AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A young girl sits in a hospital room at Holy Family Hospital. Her room is under guard. Her calls are screened. Her visitors consist of policemen searching for murder clues.

Cindy Graf, 16, was beaten and left for dead early Thursday morning. The man or men who attacked her had earlier shot her boyfriend, Richard Bollacker, 21, to death in the heavily wooded area

near Rand and Ballard roads.

Cindy and "Rich" knew their assailants. The three men and 16-year-old girl who allegedly were with the couple Thursday night were their friends.

The men, including Rich, were members of the Playboy street gang who cruise the Central Avenue Division Street area of Chicago's near west side.

Cindy and the girl also know each other; both had dated Rich.

RICH'S PARENTS, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

mond Bollacker, stood in the doorway of the modest wood and brick split level home in Glen Ellyn talking about the short life of their oldest child.

They knew little of what happened during the night. Mrs. Bollacker's brother phoned the family about 5 a.m. after police received his number from Cindy and notified him of the shooting.

"The police haven't told us much. There are certain things they told us not to say because it might hinder their investigation," said a tired Mrs. Bollacker.

They wondered why this happened to their son — a chess nut, a car enthusiast who graduated from Proviso East High School in Maywood and joined the Army in July, 1970.

Rich turned 21 in February and moved into a rented room in Chicago to be closer to his job — one of several he had in the area since his discharge from the service.

THE BOLLACKERS said Rich met Cindy through the 16-year-old girl who was with them Thursday night.

Apparently Rich picked Cindy up early Thursday evening for a date, as he had

### Three others sought

## 'Satan' charged in slaying

(Continued from page 1)

centives Inc., 2424 Dempster St. in Des Plaines, a psychological treatment center, was taken to Holy Family Hospital where she was reported in fair condition after suffering head, face and wrist lacerations.

ARMED GUARDS were placed around the hospital while the search for the remaining suspects, acquaintances of the couple, continued.

Police said Bollacker's killers had fired a shotgun blast at the girl, but missed. The girl was then beaten with an unknown object by the attackers when they ran out of ammunition and was apparently left for dead. The killers reportedly fled the scene in a rented car.

She was able to muster enough strength, however, to go to the road and hail a passing car, police said. Miss Graf, an orphan, had lived in Oak Park

and moved to the Des Plaines center in May. One of the suspects being sought by police reportedly lives in Oak Park.

BOLLACKER HAD been a member of a new west side Chicago street gang known as the Playboys.

There were reports that Bollacker, his killers and the girl were involved in a love triangle.

Miss Graf told police she was riding in a car with Bollacker and three other men late Wednesday night. An argument started, the car stopped on Ballard Road and the two were forced into the woods.

Two blasts were fired at Bollacker while the third missed the girl.

SPOKESMEN AT Incentive Inc. said Miss Graf called in around 10:30 p.m. Wednesday saying she was with Bollacker and would be returning late because they were having car trouble.

Bollacker moved to a Chicago apart-

ment following his discharge from the Army last year.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bollacker of 22 W. 255 Buena Vista Dr., Glen Ellyn, did not know where their son worked at the time of his death, but said he held various jobs since his discharge.

## The local scene

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

### Credit union set up for parks, village

The Arlington Heights Governmental Employees Federal Credit Union has been chartered to serve municipal employees of the village and the Arlington Heights Park District.

The federal credit union is insured by the National Credit Union Administration, based in Washington, D. C. It insures up to \$20,000 per member.

Darryl Kenning, assistant village manager, is president and Village Treasurer Robert J. Carlson is treasurer of the union.

The National Credit Union Administration is an independent agency of the federal government. It is responsible for chartering, supervising, examining and insuring up to \$20,000 per share account all federally chartered credit unions.

### Two parks plan special July 4 activities

Two Arlington Heights parks are planning special activities to celebrate Independence Day.

Camelot Park will host a children's parade from Ivy Hill subdivision Sunday. The parade will begin at Ivy Hill School and will end at the park, where decorated bicycles, wagons and floats will be judged.

A \$25 savings bond will be awarded for the most patriotic entry. The park also will host a village-wide horse shoe tournament following the parade.

The Park District Olympics will continue the holiday activities Monday and Tuesday at the park.

Capstone of Camelot Park holiday festivities will be an "Old Fashioned Fourth" picnic from noon until 5 p.m.

After the picnic, races, games and contests will be held.

Residents are asked to bring food and beverages for the picnic.

Hasbrook Park is planning day-long activities to celebrate the Fourth. A parade and judging of decorated bicycles will start the day at 10 a.m.

The Northwest Radio Control Club will demonstrate remote controlled model airplanes. This will be followed by a landing of a Navy helicopter from Glenview Naval Air Station. The Arlington Heights Fire Department and paramedics will give demonstrations.

There also will be puppet and magic shows, games and contests during the day.

### Billy Graham film crusade

The Billy Graham Film Crusade has been scheduled to begin July 8 at the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, 1331 N. Belmont. The films will be shown at 8:15 p.m. on Sundays through Aug. 5.

The five films are "The Restless Ones," "The Heart is a Rebel," "Lucia," "Shadow of the Boomerang" and "His Land." There will be no admission charge.

### Bicycle meeting rescheduled

The Arlington Heights Bicycle Association will not meet Tuesday, July 3 because of July 4th celebrations. The regular July meeting has been rescheduled to 8 p.m., Tuesday, July 10, in the basement of Recreation Park Field House, 500 E. Mlner St.

All interested bicyclists are invited to attend.

### Yoga group hosts dance

The Himalayan International Institute of Yoga Science and Philosophy will sponsor an Indian classical dance recital featuring Rajram and Parvati at 8 p.m. July 3 at John Hersey High School auditorium, 1900 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights.

Rajram is a dance master at Tagore Academy University in India. He and his party of dancers will be accompanied by musicians.

Tickets may be obtained by calling 255-7295 or writing the Himalayan Institute, 907 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, Ill. 60070. Donations are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.

The Himalayan International Institute is a non-profit organization.

### Music students win awards

Four music students from El Rey Music Center, 7 W. Eastman, Arlington Heights, won awards at the third annual Geneva music contest sponsored by the Geneva Chamber of Commerce during Swedish days celebration there.

Nancy Jarvis, Arlington Heights, placed first for guitar solo; Dave Adams, Rolling Meadows, placed second for guitar solo and Susan Wray, Arlington Heights, placed third for piano solo.

Miss Jarvis, Adams, Miss Wray and Dan Olney, Rolling Meadows, won first place in the combo division.

More than 1,100 music students from northern Illinois participated in the event.

### Promotion to Eagle Scout

Jim McDougall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin L. McDougall, 433 S. Vail, Arlington Heights was recently promoted to Eagle Scout in ceremonies held by Troop 57 at South Junior High School. Jim, 14, is a freshman at South School.



BEER CANS, baseballs and chunks of asphalt are just a few of the items taken from the Pioneer Park swimming pool recently by members of

the Arlington Heights Park District scuba club. Divers also hauled from the depths one 55-gallon oil drum and at least one dead snake.

### WHAT IS STRAIN?

Excessive stretching; overuse of a part of the body is a portion of the dictionary definition for strain. It can involve many areas of your body... i.e. eye strain, back strain, hernia, nervous tension. In some cases common sense and rest is all that is needed to relieve the condition. However, in such instances as a hernia, it is most important that you consult your physician for his expert advice.

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